はない。

Premier Given Unlimited Control of Affairs; Frontiers of

AUSTRIANS BATTER AT

Petrograd Quieter Under Rigid

BULLETIN.
BERLIN, July 28.—German airplanes last night dropped bombs on the railway stations and military establishments in Paris. The official announcement of the raid on the French capital says all the German airmen returned.

Paris has been free from Ger-man air raids since January, 1916. On the 29th of that month the Capital was visited by Zeppelins which dropped about a dozen bombs, killing 24 persons and in-27. The raid at that time asted about one minute and a

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, July 28.—The provisional government of Russia has virtually inverse. tually invested Premier Kerensky with the unlimited power which the workmen's, soldiers' and peasants' congresses recently voted to the ministry, according to a Central News despatch from Petrograd today. Sald, "have placed their portfolios at Kerensky's disposal."

ports and diplomatic couriers.

PETROGRAD QUIET.

LONDON, July 28.—Despatches from Petrograd dealing with the military and political situation concurtational \$7,000,000,000 in this year's war that Petrograd itself is outwardly expanses probably will be met by imthat Petrograd itself is outwardly calmer than it has been for months, which is attributed to Premier Kerensky's strong repressive measures, including the disarming of rioters and including the disarming of rioters and

The ministry of justice is said to have issued a statement that it has clear proof that Nikolai Lenine, the radical socialist, and two of his as-

sian troops near Tarnopol and lack coffee also was proposed.
sufficient forces at that point to take full advantage of the situation.

According to the Gazeta, Lenine, FOOD BILL WAITS which would make such aliens subject to compulsory draft without re-

tight like common soldiers.

The losses among the Russian ofters have been very heavy. General hetaguroff, commander of the c descring their trenches, banded by tonight, themselves into small groups and fought like common soldiers. ficers have been very heavy. General Khetaguroff, commander of the Ose-

southern Galicia. GENEVA, July 28.—Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian troops, driving southward through Galicia from Kolomea, have captured all of the CZERNOWITZ FALL NEAR.

patches from Berlin.
The Russian army that had been holding Czernowitz retired toward the

drive through southeastern By UNITED PRESS LUASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE siloff conducted his successful Rus-

Galicia last year).
Terrific fighting is in progress east province of Rumania.

resistance has checked the Austro- fore the next call to the colors.

reported today to have evacuated the towns of Peczenizyn. Kuty and Vis- As the law now stands

stores of food and war supplies.
Great batteries of inighty German in Relgium from Armentieres to the groups.

a successful raid, entering German fighting men always in Europe. cisco, trenches and inflicting losses upon the TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. geles.

Ex-Czar Falls From His Bicycle; Leg Is Broken

LONDON, July 28.—Nicholai Romanoff, ex-czar, recently ell from his bicycle in the Tsarskoe-Selo gardens and broke his leg, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam today. It was declared that Russian newspapers had not been permitted to mention the accident.

Injustice to Mrs. Spalding Is Corrected

Our attention has been recently Russia Are Closed, by Edict which appeared in the columns of TRIANS BATTER AT

Mrs. A. G. Spalding of Point Loma, California, and Madame Tingley of the same place appeared. Subsequent investigation has convinced us that while the article referred to Petrograd Quieter Under Rigid

Rule; Many Executed; German Attack on Aisne Beaten

Bulletin.

Bulletin.

Bulletin.

Berriograd Quieter Under Rigid

that while the article referred to had previously been published in a journal of prominence in the East, which fact of itself caused The coast, were burned, with the exception of a few buildings at the lower end of the plant, and only desperate end of the plant, and only desperate end of the plant, and only desperate efforts by the fire department prevented a 200,000-gailon crude oil the determination of several of the plant was made manifest this morning with efforts by the fire department prevented a 200,000-gailon crude oil the determination of several of the larger concerns not to reopen their to wound the feelings of Mrs A G.

The plant is the property of A. V. plants until guaranteed the protection to wound the feelings of Mrs. A. G. Spalding. Under these circumstances The TRIBUNE deems it its manifest duty, as it has always done, to make whatever reparation justice may require. The TRIBUNE'S investigation fully satisfies it that Mrs. A. G. Spalding is an estimable lady of refinement, of irreproachable characters and blambles like and blambles. ter, and blameless life, and that she is highly appreciated by all who know her, and deservedly so. While The TRIBUNE regrets the painful incident above alluded to, it finds no little pleasure in correcting as far as may be the unintentional wrong done.

SLAYING ADMITS

NEW YORK, July 28.—Sucking away at an old pipe. Kenelon Chase Winslow. 23, son of a well-known Elizabeth, N. J., family, today calmly related to the police how he beat Frances Bradley to death with an iron inkstand in a room in the Hotel Rem-

in killing the girl because he caught her stealing his watch.
Winslow met Frances Bradley on Broadway two weeks ago, he said. He BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASYD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PETROGRAD, July 27.—The provisional government in view of the existing exceptional circumstances, has issued a decree closing the frontlers of Russia until August 15, inclusive, both for persons desiring to enter and those wishing to leave the enter and the repaired said. He met her again last night and they ported back for duty at the fire-ported back for duty

mutineers. Among the arrested extremists is said to be Madame Kolwill be made to expedite revision of will be made to expedite revision of the war tax bill, committee members but could do little save warn pedes-

sociates, Zinovieff and Kamenoff, today. One was to increase the were concerned in a German plot present normal tax rate on incomes of against Russia. None of the corre- 2 per cent to 5 or 6 per cent the forspondents, however, mentions the ar- mer for individuals and the latter for corporations. Increase in the pending It is believed that the Germans rates on war excess profits also was themselves were disconcerted by the regarded certain and increase of con-unexpected retreat of mutinous Rus-sumption taxes on sugar, tea and treaties to apply the army draft law

MANY EXECUTED. trol bill were among those awaiting by Acting Secretary Folk that the opinion of government men that COPENHAGEN. July 28.—Numer-final disposition when Senate and State Department does not object to the cannery trouble has been instisolders are taking place daily on the today. Progress thus far made, thorizing the President to negotiate spiracy against the government men that the opinion of government men that the cannery trouble has been instisolders are taking place daily on the today. Progress thus far made, thorizing the President to negotiate spiracy against the government's food from Periogram. Russian officers, an agreement would be reached on subjects, except those of Japan. It is said, furnous at their troops for these and all other points in dispute

28 .- It is officially announced tinsky, regiment, has been killed in that the German government has been Lansing to Ironwood, in the copper informed that no negotiations are in district, to prevent I. W. W. riots there informed that no negotiations are in district, to prevent I. W. W. riots there less Uncle Sam steps in and pro- watched the disembarkation. There given to Mrs. Robie by local merprogress with the United States for tonight and tomorrow. Threats have tests the canneries. The league sent was no civic demonstration. Only a chants and society people to the the purpose of transferring German been made by the I. W. W. that they

Over Half Million Dollars

to have been the work of I. W. W.s.

MAY BE I. W. W. FLOI.

Police are investigating the possibility that the fire is of incendiary the Galifornia Canners' Association, the Southern California company and the Southern Company were refused in because of the fact that the fire is a duplicate of the fire which destroyed the Dennison plant in South San Franisco several months ago.

While the Clarks have had no direct trouble with the I. W. W.'s, the authorities are of th opinion that this may be a portion of the announced may be a portion of the announced plot of certain I. W. W. leaders to canners today. Colonel Harris Wein-

cut by the broken glass. His injuries a permanent settlement will begin at

enter and those wishing to leave the country. The only exceptions will be persons holding diplomatic passible persons holding diplomatic p

the siding were endangered.

As the walls fell networks of live electric wires swayed and sagged, and some of them fell to the ground. The

wire crews of the municipal electric light plant, the Southern Pacific and the street car company were on hand, trians and autoists away until after the flames had spent their fury.

FOR ALLY DRAFT

leaders have been advised that the administration has no objections to again authorizing the negotiations of to ally subjects in this country, but deputies ready to rush to the spot the is opposed to action by Congress minute any further trouble develops.

According to the Gazeta, Lenine, the radical agitator is being concaled in Kronstadt in the guise of a prisoner by the Maximmmalists.

MANX EXECUTED.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The program to existing treaties. Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee has been advised by Acting Secretary Polk that the

Rolomea, have captured all of the defenses of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, it was stated in despatches from Berlin. The Russian army that had been to the Russian army withenst (Czernowitz had been in the hands the Russians since General Bruthe Russians since General Bru-

pool sector) and in the Moldavian broadened so as to include men there, but that the United States has to another same points stiffened Russian reaching the minimum age of 21 before the next call to the colors.

The United States drait may be paker same part of it would be made tacks." sa to another the same points stiffened Russian reaching the minimum age of 21 before the next call to the colors. German advance, but between the Secretary Baker indicated today that In fact the War Department has an Infact the War Department has Secretary Baker indicated today that tion here.

netz us well as numerous smaller, partment apparently has power to convillages, leaving behind them large time drawing men to fill up quotas. After the first two 500,000 groups have

sectors of Armentieres (on the Franco- way, with the national army, national Eligian border), Ypres and Nieuport, guard and regular army, the United upon to furnish 653 men, in excess of province.

Near Armentieres the British made States would have about two million every other district save San Fran-

The question of transporting such Imperial county points out that LONDON, July 28.—The war offorces to Europe, furnishes a vexatious while the total registration was 5342, fice has announced the formation of

Terrific fighting is in progress east of the Screth River (Trembovla-Tarnopol sector) and in the Moldavian province of Dunantic

sum covers not only heavy artillery, As the law now stands the War De- but also a vast quantity of field ar-IMPERIAL SENDS PROTEST.

U. S. BARK IS SUNK

Output

Description of the standard of the

Clark Establishment on the Treason May Be Charged for Shore Line Suffers Loss of Interference With Making of Foodstuffs for U. S.

Incendiarism Is Believed to Be More Than Half of San Jose Responsible for Start of Big Workers Offer to Return, Fire, Which Quickly Spreads and the Plants Will Open

ALAMEDA, July 28 .-- One of the With secret service agents of the nost spectacular fires ever seen in the United States Department of Justice bay district occurred at 10 o'clock this investigating the causes underlying morning, on the Alameda shore line. the cannery walk-outs, with a posthis paper on the 30th of July, 1916, when the pottery works of N. Clark & sibility that Federal warrants for in which free use of the names of Son was destroyed by a fire believed treasonable conduct in interfering Son was destroyed by a fire believed treasonable conduct in interfering with government foodstuffs may fol-Thirty six-foot pottery kilns, the low, and a general disposition on the moulding plant, the boiler room, the part of the strikers to return to work, mixing machinery and the entire conditions are today looked upon as equipment of the plant, which is said more hopeful in the tense quarters

> The plant is the property of A. v. plants until guaranteed the protection Clark and his brother, George D. of the United States. The packers Clark, and is only partly covered by take the viewpoint that their eminsurance. The drying building in playees walked out, not on account of which the fire is said to have broken any wage difference between emout simultaneously in four or five different places, is valued at \$400,000. In this building is approximately \$300,000 worth of machinery, all of with by Government supervision, which was totally destroyed.

the Di Flori Company were refused in their offer to return to work when they showed up at the plants this morning. Officials of the three concerns declared that operations would be discontinued until a final settlement has been made.

wipe out manufacturing concerns of a stock, state market commissioner, ancertain nature.

Andrew Nissen, driver of the Sher-santed to abandon their lockout plan. breaking glass. A falling window soon as a supply of fruit is received. Struck Nissen, and his left foot was Weinstock said conference to arrange

HALF READY TO WORK.

More than half of the 1000 striking cannery employees of San Jose, at a riotious meeting held in labor headquarters in that city last night, voted to return to work. The meeting was split squarely in half as a result of this decision, the discontented members declaring that they would remain out until some arbitration of the difficulty was had. Those who voted to return to work will await adjustment of their difficulties by Federal

At the California Fruit Canners Association at First and Filbert street, in this city, more than employees were scared out of their ccupations by the threats of the agitators. Of this number several have declared their intention of returning to work Monday morning if further intimidation is halted. The cannery people claim their employees are satisfied with the wages they are ecciving and the time it takes.

Every precaution to prevent the duplication of the near-riot which oc-WASHINGTON, July 28.—Congress curred at the Griffin-Skelly plant Emeryville two days ago is being taken by local authorities. Extra police guards are patrolling and Sheriff Frank Barnet has a detail of

GOVERNMENT ENTERS. The government's entrance into the situation came after a conference at Washington. From information which has leaked out of official circles it is supply. United States District Attorney John W. Preston in San Fran-

ernment orders cannot be filled unless Uncle Sam steps in and proa similar telegram to Governor few spectators knew of the landing, amount of \$285 are locked in the the strike:

Stephens and asked him to use his These cheered and the troops cheered, police property room in the city hall, Atchison. influence with the Federal govern-

BLAMES I. W. W. Grant Bennett representing the strikers admitted today in San Jose representatives of the contingent after Oakland society women whose that members of the I. W. W. had which the public saw. taken a leading part in agitation resulting in the walkout. He said new ization. Several of those arrested since the strike began early this week

to another meeting with strikers in first American contingent crossed San Jose. He said he was confident overseas held the American War Ofthat arbitration would effect a permanent solution of the trouble.

PASS DESPATCH.

rupture between the north and south and is beyond any danger from unseems inevitable, according to a despatch from Shanghai to the Times. national army by the draft was filed Swatow, has gone to Canton to or-

Great batteries of inighty German been called, the secretary of war can IMPERIAL, July 28 -Protest at the Dr. Sun Yet Sen, who recently was guns continue to pound the allied front get other men to maintain those, quota of men to be furnished the new reported to be leading the rebels near of the American expeditionary forces North Sea.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The British war office in its official could continue calling out about 700.

The Br

cisco, Alameda, Fresno and Los An- JEWS FOR WAR

Bullets Claim Women Fighters

Legion of Death Ranks Thin Win Right to Place in Line

LONDON, July 28.-Russia's women fighters in the "Legion of

in the fighting line.

Childe Dorr, American suffragist, newspaper woman and writer. She returned to Petrograd today after having gone to the front and spent two weeks with the first women fighters who ever were attached to a modern

"When I left they had been demanding for many days that they be taken to the fighting zone." Miss Dorr said, as she proudly read despatches telling of the splendid heroism of the girl troops in their first action under

"I spent two weeks with these girls-peasants, intellectuals, doctors, stenographers, telephone operators and plain girls," she continued, "and I am convinced there is a place for women in the fighting line as a result of that experience.

in wooden bunks on regular trains. All along our journey station platform crowds greeted us with ridicule.
"'Why are you going to fight?"

watching a suffrage parade in the early days when suffragists were taunted and ridiculed.

front we heard a great pounding on the door to the building. A Tewess sentry challenged instantly.

"'Aren't there girls here?' de-manded a voice without. "'Not girls, but soldiers,' the Jewess sternly returned, 'and if you don't leave we will shoot.'

"The next day the girls bathed in the river. Girl sentinels were stationed in a wide circle about the banks while a number of officers-all gentlemen-assisted in keeping away intruders.

"It rained every day, but the girls drilled just the same. They

terms are masculine and it is much too useless a work to go through the list, feminizing the

nomenclature of war.'

"It was natural that many men though the girls were of

Second U.S. Contingent | Halted; Police

A EUROPEAN FORT. July 28.-Another American contingent has safely arrived and disembarked.

The men entrained quickly and left for their new quarters. A signal character of the proposed entertain-company remained at the port for ment was made at the request of the some hours and these were the only management of the Hotel Oakland

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The government withholds information comment on the foregoing despatch It has been a matter of suppressed rumor for a fortnight that arother The War Department today correct- carried cards of membership in the American expedition was on the high difference was roll. W. W. it was said. "The situation is entirely satisfactiout to all inquiry Washington has tory; we will now get down to brass turned a deaf ear. The lesson taught tacks," said Harris Weinstock prior by Germany's submarines when the

date line, is taken to mean that the that she did not the proceeds and LONDON, July 28.—The outlook in latest expedition, in all of its details, that has arrived safely in a French port hum. der-sea boats. The first advance guard contingent

staff, who went ahead to prepare for

would take in the war.

quartering and training the "Sam-

mies" and to decide the part they

Death" suffered fifty casualties in their brilliant baptism of fire, according to a Reuter's despatch received here today. The roll included twenty killed and eight taken prisoner.

PETROGRAD, July 28.—Drilling daily through the rain and mud, quartered no whit better than the lowest peasant private, asking no favors but to fight on equal terms against the enemy, braving at first the sneers and jeers of the male fighters, Russian women in the "Legion of Death" have proved in the supreme test they have a place

evil intention. But their minds

were very soon disabused.
"Many soldiers told the girls

they would never be allowed to get to the front, because the Bolshe-

vikis would kill the girl fighters.
The Legion of Death did receive
a refusal of their request for
front service from a meeting of

ing that superior officers felt the

women had not been sufficiently

that the legion was to be sent nearer the front, the girls' cheers

and hurrahs lasted many minutes

has overthrown every convention

The girls in it have forgotten everything they were ever taught

as women—and you've no idea how nice women can be when they

are absolutely natural and unsel-

NO SKYLARKING.

sense. There was no non-sense. When there was skylarking, Mister Commander Botch-koreva used to shout: 'Don't be silly; you may be dead in five days.'

"I never before thought women ought to go to war. But I am convinced that in any country

under such condtions as those

now facing Russia, the women ought to step into the breach, gun

in hand. It is their country as much as the men's."

Ten women heroines of the

women's battalion arrived in

Interviewed, the women said it was reported that of the 200 of

the command who reached the

front only 50 remained.

Twenty were killed, eight were

BUT FEW LEFT. "Several times," said one wounded girl, "we attacked the Germans. Especially memorable

was our attalck at Novospassky

Wood, near Smorgon, where the enemy hearing the voices of girls lost their nerve. The result was that many of them were killed,

vounded or taken prisoners.

Among the prisoners were a few

women, from whom we learned for the first time that German

fear for our personal safety. Our passion was to serve the Father-land. We advanced gaily against the foe with laughter and song,

our only unpleasant sentiments being when we first came to the

the enemy's severe rifle and ma-

chine gun fire, we discovered to

our amazement that all our men

comrades in the neighboring

trenches had treacherously fled, leaving us—a handful of women

corpses. Once, when replying to

"We did not feel the slightest

women also were fighting.

Petrograd today.

were wounded.

"The girls did their job in dead rnest. There was no non-

'When word finally did come

"The women's legion of death

Bolshevikis, the explanation

trained.

This is the opinion of Rheta

PLACE FOR THEM.

"Leaving Petrograd, we traveled

they would jeer. "Because you men are cowards, the girls would shout back.
"We had a forty-hour trip to headquarters near Vilna. There we were conducted to long, wooden huts, haif buried in the earth and with shelves for beds. Thousands of soldiers gathered to greet us and their shouts re-minded me of New Yorkers

"On our very first night at the

"The disturber or disturbers

DRILL IN RAIN.

lived just as the men did-except that Mme. Botchkoreva, the commander, was more strict than the men's commanders. The girls called her 'Mister Commander.' "I asked why.
"'Oh,' she replied, 'all military

-to face the enemy alone." Benefit Ball

While the Oakland authorities are waiting for Mrs. Alice Robie of 1329 Taylor street, San Francisco, to pro-The American troops arrived by the duce credentials for which she says Brotherhood Switchmen are striking same steamer whereon Kermit Roose- she has cabled to Paris, the military to force the S. U. A. into non-existvelt, his wife and child traveled. When ball and raudeville show scheduled tenders went alongside the vessel Fri- to take place in the Hotel Oakland aiding the railroads in importing TO PREVENT RIOTS

Investigation

LANSING, Mich., July 28.—Gov
ernor Sleeper this afternoon ordered fifty mounted state troops from East

President Wilson declaring that Tour Lansing to Transpare to take place in the Hotel Oakland day the men were in high spirits and on August 10 for the benefit of the day the men were in high spirits and on August 10 for the benefit of the San Francisco and the California the brotherhoo men and conditions a roaring "No," given with great Paris. Is helpe held in absolute the range of the day the men were in high spirits and on August 10 for the benefit of the San Francisco and the California the brotherhoo men and conditions to the president Wilson declaring that Tour Lansing to Transpare inthusiasm. Until such time as the credentials are Representatives of the general staff forthcoming, checks which had been

without their sanction had complained. The name of Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen was also on the list as a patron of the affair. He declared this morning that the use of his name was unauthorized and that he had never seen Mrs. Robie! until she was questioned in the inspectors' bureau yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robie was questioned at democracy against the autocracy of length by Inspectors St. Clair Hodg- William Lee, president of the Brotherkins, William Smith, Captain of In-spectors L. F. Agnew and Chief W. Petersen. She declared that the pro-The passage by censor today of motion of the entertainment was paragraphic purposes; she was actuated solely by chumanitarian motives.

AWART CABLE SANCTION. Mrs. Robbe said that she had carried through the San Francisco Fashion Show of last year and that disembarked at a French port June. Fashion Show of last year and that The statement says the brother-27, and by July 2 all the units of the she had arranged benefits for the hood's demands in part are: pioneer troops, convoved by squad- McK-nley (uppharage in that c.f. ardmen discharged can only be re-Her interest in the California ward instated by mutual agreement between was aroused, she said, by a personal officers of the company and the prop-friend, Mrs. Mary Hope Wartin, who erly authorized committee represent-General Pershing and his personal recently returned from Paris after mg them. desire, she declared, to do something follows: to assist the ward, which is in dire, need of supplies, and she accordingly On a road having a contract with undertook on her own responsibility the Brothermood of Railway Trainmen need of supplies, and she accordingly

More Than 2500 Men Walk Out at Chicago, Holding Up Freight on Nineteen Lines

TROUBLE MAY DELAY SUPPLIES FOR ARMY

Controversy Between Unions Is Cause of Tie-up; Mediation Offered; Internal Fight

BULLETIN. CHICAGO, July 28.—George W. Hangar, special mediator, summoned the leaders of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen into an emergency conference this afternoon in an ef-fort to end the strike of switch-

men. Later the switchmen refused application to submit their case to the federal mediation board.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHICAGO, July 28.—Nearly half of

the transcontinental freight traffic of the United States was paralyzed today as a result of the switchmen's strike, called in Chicago at 6 a. m.

Ninety per cent of the cross-country traffic clears through this city. Shortly before noon the railroads admitted

that they were moving only about 50 per cent of their normal freight

traffic. They claimed, however, that

passenger traffic was practically business was being given the right of way over everything else, and the railroads reported that this class of traffic was "being moved in good shope"

shape." Uncle Sam had his eye on the situation, in the person of G. W. W. Hangar, member of the federal board of mediation and conciliation. Hangar came here Thursday to investigate the threatened telegraphers' strike on the Rock Island railroad. James Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of which the majority of the striking switchmen are members, assured the government representative that he would get the committee together as soon as possible and put the matter of mediation up to them. This may be

accomplished late today.
U. S. MAY ACP. Hangar is not in a position to force any action by either side, but it is known that in case the strike seriously threatens government business, any report he may make to the war department would be acted on at once. United States District Attorney Clyne admitted that federal operatives were watching the progress of the strike and that "any interference with the movement of government traffic would be dealt with promptly."

Twenty-five hundred switchmen of nineteen railroads out of Chicago went on strike early today. Although the strike is in local switching yards, it will have a depressing effect on prac-In France Lock Up Coin tically all transcontinental traffic.

Hundreds of switchmen were pouring into Chicago from all parts of the

country today to aid the railroads in hood of Railway Trainmen. The Switchmen's Union of North America, which charges that the

ence, by asking for a closed shop, is Fears of a sympathetic strike by the brotherhoods of engineers, men and conductors, were dispelled

that these men would remain at work. More than 1,000 policemen were on duty in the railroad yards.

MANY ROADS INVOLVED. The following roads are affected by

early today with the announcement

Police inquiry into the legitimate Baltimore and Ohio: Chicago and Alon; Chicago and Western Indiana; Chicago and Northwestern: Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Chicago June-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul: Chicago. Indianapolis Louisville: Erie, Indiana Harbor Belt; Illinois Central; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern; New York, Chicago and St. Louis: Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis: Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago; Beit Railway of Chicago; Wabash, and

Chesapeake and Ohio.

"This will be a fight for liberty and hood of Railway Trainmen," declared J. Trost, general organizer of the Switchmen's Union of North America.
The brotherhood has been trying to exact an agreement with the railroads that would virtually give the brotherhood a voice in the hiring and reinstatement of members of the Switchmen's Union of North according to the statement of the managers' conference committee of the vauroads affected.

The railroad managers' comment MEDIATION OFFERED.

POLICEMAN IN BAR 🛧

THUGS BEAT, ROB

WITH ENEMY

LONDON, July 28,-Lord Robert il, the minister of Dischade, emphasized in an interview with the Associated Press today the vital importance to the Entente allies of stopping the trade in iron ore and wood pulp which the Scandinavian countries now are carrying on with Germany. "You ask me," said Lord Robert, "if

the United States is justified in threatening the Scandinavian countries with a stoppage of food supplies unless the ore trade is stopped.

'Certainly it seems here that the United States very properly may ask Sweden whether she wants American products so much that she is willing to forego her profits on trade with Germany,
"Iron ore and wood pulp traffic be-

tween Scandinavia and Germany is so important that it is hard to over-estimate it. Our military and naval people tell me that without Swedish iron German munition factories would be in a very difficult position. Sweden is exporting directly to Germany the fundamental materials for shells to kill our soldiers and yours,

"It certainly would be a great mis-take to neglect any step which might put a halt to a traffle which means. every ton of it, the loss of allied lives. MERCHANT SHIPS USED.

Lord Robert said that about 6,500, 000 tons of British merchant shipping now had been detailed to the navy and army, the allies and the dominions, while a further million tons were being used similarly on the outward journey and therefore were lost to the export trade.

"The services rendered by these ships are varied," said Lord Robert. Some of the speediest and most efficient of them have been converted into auxiliary cruisers and others into hospital ships. Many of them are ensaged in taking coal and oil to the navy; others constantly are carrying troops or supplies to the army and others are engaged in minesweeping and patrol work; others are assigned to our allies to supply urgent needs for munitions and other imports and others are carrying wheat and other foodstuffs to our allies.

"From the beginning of the war the British ships have been requisitioned on a large scale by the government and run in national instead of private interest. The rates paid to shipowners soon became much lower than could be earned by free ships, and British owners, therefore, were unable to earn the same freights as competitors. Now the situation has reached a stage at which it has been necessary to take complete control of all British shipping, first, to ensure the employment of every vessel in the manner most consistent to the national interest, and. second, to divert from private pockets freights prevalent. The result may be

summarized as follows: DIRECTED BY NATION,

"First, the British government has requisitioned about 97 per cent of the ocean-going tramps on the British register: second, all Pritish liners have been requisitioned and are being run for government account; third, every ocean-going voyage of British steamers now is directed by the government with regard only to how it can obtain essential imports from the nearest source, disregarding the interests of shipowhers and exporters alike; fourth, many trades built up in distant waters and sustained by British industry have been abandoned to neutrals, who gladly seek employment for their vessels in areas immune from war risks; fifth, coastal traffic around the shores of Great Britain now is being subjected to a searching review for the purpose of withdrawing all vessels which can be utilized for ocean-going work.
"One effect of the requisitioning is

seen in the fact that the current mar-ket value of neutral ships is double that of British ships

"It also must be borne in mind that officers and crews of British chant vessels have to run extraordinary risks in bringing necessary com-modities hither. The areas around the British Isles have been singled out by the enemy for special attack, but, notwithstanding the risk, the officers and men have never made any difficulties about taking their ships through the most dangerous routes."

PROBE HALTS WAR DENEFIT AFFAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Bence. This authority, she says, she will receive shortly by cable According to the police, TMs. Robin first came to Oakland several weeks ago and explained her plans to the management of the Hotel Oakland asking for the free use of the ivory ballroom and one of the dining rooms. This was promised, and she established headquarters Room 225. She telephoned and wrote to leading society women and representative merchants, announcing the plans for the entertainment. She always referred impersonally to the promoters of the affair as "we

ladies," derives the police,
NO CHANGE MADE.
The investigation by the police has at present gone no further than the questioning of Mrs. Roble. There have been no direct charges of irregularity made and no warrant has been asked or issued. The authorities are waiting for Mrs. Robie to produce her credentials, and until official sanction is proved the ball zna entertainment will not be al-

Tickets for the entertainment were be sold at one dollar each and table reservations for the cabaret at This did not infive dollars each. clude the cost of the dinner. tickets were not numbered, say the police, and there was nothing on the

any official sanction Mrs. Robie was assisted by three San Francisco women, who helped her with the correspondence and the solicitation of advertisements for the

circular letters sent out to indicate

Resurrected."

Entente Leads in Third Year of War SWITCHNEN STRIKE MOTHER OF BABY BOLLINGER DIES Two Crowns Fall; Three Nations Born

PARIS, July 28.—The military situation of the entente allies on the western front at the end of the third rear of the war is regarded by competent authorities here as actually better than it was a year ago and enormously better prospectively by reason of the intervention of the United States.

The big change in the relative positions of the allies was brought about by the evacuation of a part of France by the Germans. This retirement which was announced in Germany as a strategical retirement, Training committee. For obvious made with the object of attaining a superior fighting position, has turned out to have been simply a re-reasons, this consent might be difficult to obtain." treat so that the German lines might be shortened and held by fewer divisions.

Wherever the lines have moved on the west they have moved toward Germany. The allies measure their the brotherhood, who is in charge of treat so that the German lines might be shortened and held by fewer divisions.

Wherever the lines have moved on the west they have moved toward vermany. The differ shock, the brotherhood's interests in the success not by the ground gained, but by the fact that the Germans have had to endure shock after shock, the brotherhood's interests in the success not by the ground gained, but by the fact that the Germans have had to endure shock after shock, said the reasons assigned by and in doing so have lost.

The German reserves, in the belief of the French authorities, have diminished during the year erage rate of 100,000 a month. German wastage during April, May and June is placed at upward of 150,000 a month, the casualties rising during May, ac-

cording to German admissions, to 170,000, not counting those slightly wounded who may be able to return to service. DEEP CONCERN OVER RUSS. The situation on the Russian front is a cause of deep concern, hut it is not regarded here as possible for Germany to spare many more troops from the eastern front for action, on the western front than already have beer brought up; hence it is believed here that under the worst possible circumstances, the fighting power of Germany cannot be greatly in-

creased on this front, France and Great Britain count upon the American army to be in operation under more favorable froumstances than in any since the war began. The British army in France is delivering powerful blows which can be maintained indefinitely.

Meanwhile new enemy powers, notably the United States, have been drawn in by the Central empires and progress toward the achievement of the ultimate aim of the Entente and its allies has been furthered by political disturbance which will remain memorable in the history of all

Chief among these are the fall of two crowned heads—Nicholas of Russia and Constantine of Greece. In Russia autocracy has given way to a Republic. In Greece a kingdom remains but not a pro-Teutonie one, Entente pressure having won supremacy in this part of the Balkans. Political events within the Ger-

man and Austrian Empires, fea-tured by the fall of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, have led to open discussion of peace in the German Reichstag as the fourth

year dawns.
In Great Britain, the third year closed with Winston Spencer Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, returned to the Cabi-net with the portfolio of Minis-

POWERS JOIN ENTENTE.

Portugal and Rumania threw in their fortunes with the Entente shortly after the third year in April, followed by Cuba and Liberia. Panama pledged the United States her ald in defend-ing the Panama canal. Costa Rica put her naval bases at our disposal. China, Bolivia. Guatemala and Brazil severed diplo-matic relations with Germany. Uruguay expressed her sympathy for the United States.

Poland was during the year. created a kingdom under German and Austrian direction. In Mecca the Arabians overthrew Turkish rule and declared inde-pendence. In the Balkans, librestored which was established as a re-public under Italian political protection and with French military

An estimate made two months before the end of the third year -voiced by Arthur Henderson, of the British war councilplaced the number of men killed at 7.000,000 since August, 1914. French general headquarters re-cently estimated 1,500,000 Ger-mans had been killed up to March 1. Henderson estimated the total casualties at more than 45,000,000

The first and second American ntingents of troops landed in France on June 26 and 27.
Nearly 10,000,000 Americans of

military age registered on June under the selective draft law. and from these are being selected the men who will comprise the great army contingents which America is planning to send to

MISSIONS EXCHANGED. In cementing America's asso-ciation with the nations now her allies, numerous exchanges of missions were arranged. France, Great Britain, Italy, Beigium Russia and other entente bellig-erents sent delegations to the United States as a step toward unification, military, financial and otherwise. The United States sent missions to Russia

and other countries. Fighting on the western front during the third year of the war may roughly be divided into six phases—two in the latter part of 1916 before winter called a halt; and four after the entente offensive was resumed in the early

At the close of the second year the Germans were still unwilling to concede failure in the operations centering on Verdun. After August 3, 1916, the French gained the ascendancy, culminating in the retaking of Dougu, Transument and Fort Vaux, with thousands of prisoners and many guns. By November the French had once more come into posses-sion of the complete circle of

the Verdun defense.
The second phase dates back commencement of the Franco-Britsh offensive -- the first battle of the Somme-in July of 1916. By mid-September this had reached such ironartions that the Germans were credited with bringing up seven new divisions against the British and five against the French. was estimated that thirty-eight German divisions or, based on the strength of those German units at that period, about 760,-In this battle the British air su-

READ THIS

Program and the sale of tickets.

RESUMES LECTURES

The Sunday afternoon lectures at the Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleger are to be resumed and the first series to be offered to the public is upon "Ancient Egypt" This will be given on tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by some and construction of the series to be offered to the public is upon "Ancient Egypt" This will be given on tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.60. One small bottle two months' treatment, and seldom falls to perfect a cure. Send for sworn falls to perfect a cure. Advertisement

premacy became dominant. By November the British and French had taken St. Plerre - Divion, and had penetrated German po-sitions for a depth of six miles.

GERMANS RETREAT. In the spring, the Germans, anticipating a resumption of the Somme operations, began what has become known as "Hinden-burg's victorious retreat" to newly-established German lines. In this second battle of the Somme. Bapaume, Irles, Peronne, Nesle, Fayette, Gricourt. Vaux. Roye, Tergnier, Ham and hundreds of other positions were lost by the Germans. In an evacuation Germans. In an evacuation which French critics regard as memorial the Germans left a track of wide-spread devastation which aroused world-wide indignation. The British claimed capture of nearly 5000 prisoners in the three months of this German retirement for a depth of from 5 to 15 miles along a front of about 46 miles.

In April the British transferred

their offensive northeast of Arras, forcing von Hindenberg to redistribute his forces along a fifteen-mile front. Canadians played a historic part in this fighting. Monchy-le-Preux was taken; and Vimy Ridge was captured after one of the world's bloodiest battles. Canadians held the ridge against desperate counter-attacks. This success east of Arras turned Hindenberg's northern pivot, and British critics regarded it as the greatest in the history of British critics. the history of British arms in the present war. This offensive, continued, placed the British astride the Hindenberg line, and the Germans retired to positions a mile or two west of the Drocourt-Queent line. These they held as the third year closed.

Meanwhile the battles of Cham-paign and the Aisne had been carried on by the French, who in April captured Auberive. In the first days of Champaign offensive, one of the greatest struggles of the war, the Germans sustained an estimated loss of 100,000 killed, wounded and taken prisoners through their desperate defensive operations. Fighting in these regions continues after three months, during which the French have advanced from one to five miles along a fifty-mile front. The present Fronch line runs from northwest of Soissons, through Rheims to Auberive.

BRITISH ADVANCE. began an attack on Messines and Wyschaete in an effort to straighten out the Ypres salient. Again Brish fivers dominated the air. The British had spent an entire year mining the earth for this offensive, which was begun with an explosion so terrific that it was heard in London. Beyond Messines, for two miles east and northeast, the British won and consolidated ground, captured more than 7.400 prisoners and great stores of artillery. ing every objective, they placed themselves astride Comines Canal, having advanced three miles on an eight-mile front. Portuguese and Belgian troops aided in this offensive. In recent days the fighting there had been confined to raiding opera-

It is estimated that during April, May and June the Germans suffered 350,000 casualtles on the western front.

The Russians, having in June of 1916 begun an offensive from the Pripet Marshes to the Ru-manian frontier, speedily captured Czernowitz and the rest of Buko vina, together with Brody in Gallcla, and in August they entered Stanislau for the third time in the war. These operations forced the Austro-Germans to relinquish lines they had held throughout

the winter of 1915-1916.

The Halicz bridgehead fell in September, but the subsequent advance on Lemberg was not prosecuted because the plight of Rumania demanded the transfer of Russian troops to aid their Balkan

ally.
After the Russian revolution. the Russians made a feint to advance on Pinsk, to cover the actual operations resumed in July against Lemburg. This latter front extended 184 miles. Known "Regiment July First," these troops, reinvigorated by the consclousness of political liberty, confounded German military prophets by the magnitude and extent of their offensive.

RUSSIANS BROADEN WORK. Led by Alexander Kerensky, Minister of War, and observed by American army officers, the "Regiments July First" forced the Teutons to evacuate Brzezany, and they captured many import-ant positions, including terrain west and south of Halicz town and strongly-defended positions northwest of Stantslau. On July 11 Halicz was taken, thus smashing the Austro-German front be-Brzezany and the Carpathians.

This Russian operation broadened by mid-July, so that it ex-tended from the gulf of Riga to th-Rumanian front, a distance of 800 miles. The Germans were be rushing troops from the Italian and French fronts. Widespread enthusiasm was created throughout Russia and the moral effect on the other Entente powers was tremendous. before the third year closed however, Russia's offensive collapsed. German spics, anarchists, peace fanatics and other agilansed. tators succeeded in destroying the morale of some of the Russian troops in Galicia, where a retreat became becasar, when unit after unit refused to obey orders. Przezany, Halicz, Tarnopol, Stat -lau and Kalomoa were lost, together with all the remaining ground camed during the offen-The Russians surrendered

many prisoners, heavy guns and an abundance of supplies and ammunition. The death penalty was invoked as a check to further insubordinations and the provisional government introduced a policy of 'block and iron" in an effort to avert disaster.

South of the Carpathians and in the Vilna region there was little disaffection among the Rus-Itali, declaring war against

Germany on August 28, began a more vigorous prosecution of her earlier offensive against Austria. Third army, under the Duke of Aosta, stormed and captured

Gorizia, hitherto considered im-pregnable. By January 1 the Italians had captured 1200 square ITALY ON OFFENSIVE. After a winter of artillery duels, Italy resumed her offensive on the Carso front in the campaign toward Trieste. Within a month the Austrian lines were from Castagnavizza to the sea. Italy inflicted losses of \$5.000 on the Austrians and lost heavily herself. Austria hurried reinforcements from the Russian

front. In the Trentino the Italians took the offensive in June and after terrific fighting captured the Austrian positions on Monte Orti-gara and Agnello pass. These they were forced to relinquish, however, in the face of Austrian

In the Balkans the year's military development saw the occupation of Rumania by the Teutonsa gain of great economic value because of the oil and grain fields. The Rumanian army, re-formed is co-operating with the Russians. and as the year closed they were engaged in a heavy offensive against the Austro-Germans, Turks and Belgiums.

Enlgaria won successes of moderate importance, including the capture of the Greclan port of

Kavala. The newly-equipped Serbian army arrived at Saloniki in Aug-ust and began an offensive which won Ostrovo, on the road to Monastir. This offensive, resumed in the spring with the co-operatroops, won Monastir and Cerna In Greece the military moves of the Entente forces included a blockade of Greece and temporary French occupation of Athens.

TURKS ARE ROUTED. , A brilliant British campaign in Mesopotamia accomplished the capture of Kut-el-Amara in February, and of Bagdad, terminus of the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway, in March. The capture of Bagdad had a deep moral effect in the Orient, particularly in Arabia, where many natives revolted from Turkish rule.

Russians operating in Persia took Hamadan; and further north.

captured Van. In the Holy Land the British opened a new sra in the history of the East. Their advance has carried them nearly to Gaza. Their objective is Jerusalem, which the Turks were reported in June to have partly evacuated. Except for submarine operations, naval writers have found little to engage their during the pest year.

Germany continued to rely on U-boats. This policy led to un-restricted warfare which drew the United States Into the conflict. U-boats destroyed an estimated gross tonnage of more than 4,000,-000 during the year. This in-cluded 2,000,000 flying the British flag sunk from February 25 to

July 1. America's destroyer flotilla arrived in British waters in May. Without the loss of a ship or a American warships convoyed the first American troops Two submarine at-France. tacks were made on the trans-At least one U-boat was sunk. American warships took over from British and French

coasts. Brazil added her navy to ours in South American waters. Cities from Bagdad to London have been subjected to raids notable attacks being those by German Zennelins and airplanes en London. In four attacks on England in May, June, and July, 287 persons were killed and \$37

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program, devoted to Mendelssohn selections, will be given Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church Telegraph avenue at Twenty-first street by the church quartet. Two numbers, Allegro Sonata 2 and Allegro Maestoso Vivace Sonata 2, will be given by Mrs Martha Dukes on the organ. A cello solo "Lied Ohne Worte"-Op. 19, No. 2 will be given by Miss Dorothy Dukes. "Why My Soul"—42 Psalm and "He Was Watching Over Israel," Elijah, will be offered by the quartet. "O Rest in the Lord" with cello obligato by Mrs. Elza Miller and Miss Dukes and a duet, "I Waited for the Lord," hymn of praise, by Mrs. L. D. Rice and Walter Fowles, will complete

A brief inspirational address, "Prizes Without Risk," will also be given at th evening service by the minister, Rev. William K. Towner.

At the morning service Rev. Towne will speak on "The Hour of Destiny." an attempt to interpret the call of the presnt hour to the church of Jesus Christ.

TONE THE STOMACH With Horsford's Acid Phosphate Nien morstom's Acid Phosphate

Disprese stomach and weak direction are to
Hered and strengthered by its topic properties,
and attached.



your system. Reinvig-oration is the watch-word of the Chin-se system of medicine. On I v non-roisonous herbs, roots and barks are administered. Not are administered. No a drop of poison is al-loved to be it. et. The result is that during the many years we have practiced in Oak iand we have made hundreds of cures.

YOU, if you need help, should consulters, CHAN & KONG today. Absolutely

ree consultation and diagnosis. atient given a pulse diagnosis Office Hours-10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12

DRS. CHAN & KONG 901 Clay St., Corner Ninth St. Phone Oakland \$340. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

OF HEART BREAK

TRAFFIC TIED UP

(Continued From Page 1)

could not, under the proposed rules,

re-enter the service without the con-

, sent of the Erotherhood of Rallway

SITUATION GOOD,

all reports received showing that it is

"Government business and perish-

able freight are being handled in

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Commis-sioner William L. Chambers of the

board of mediation and concillation was keeping in close touch with the situation in Chicago through Assistant Commissioner G. W. A. Hangar.

Government officials looked upon

SEATTLE, July 28.—Striking street

car men of Seattle and Tacoma are

ect peace proposals submitted last

voting today whether to accept or re

night by officials of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Company,

with a view to ending the strike that

traction company offered to submit the question of reinstatement of the

seven discharged Tacoma employees to a board composed of five former

street car employees to be selected by

Regarding two men discharged in

Seattle, the company offered to re-employ one man and to take the other

one back as soon as there was work for him to do in his department. All questions of wages or hours of

labor the company proposes to settle by arouration. After stating these

eace terms the company adds to its

statement that the concessions named

are made with the distinct under-standing that the company will not

recognize the Amalgamated Associa-

tion of Street and Electric Railway

Employees of America or any union affiliated with that body.

the strike with some uncasiness in view of its probable effect in delaying

imp≇tant war shipments.

being maintained at 100 per cent.

good shape.

the union.

An authorized statement for the

CHICAGO, July 28.—The death of baby Bollinger, the hopelessly deformed infant whose life a physician refused to save in November, 1915, is believed to have been responsible for the death yesterday of Mrs. Anna Bollinger, the baby's mother,

"After the baby's death." said Allen Bollinger, "my wife fell into a settled melancholy and wasted away. If ever a woman died of a broken heart, she did."

The baby Bollinger case at-

attracted attention faroughout the country. The physician asserted that if the child's life had been the railroad officials for the strike were "absolutely false and on a par prolonged by an operation it would with many other statements coming from that source. "The strike results from the fall." probably have been an imbecile and so crippled by physical deure of the roads to concede certain reasonable rules affecting working conditions." Murdock explained. fects as to have been a burden to

DR. DAY TO TALK

The railroads have proposed mediation by the federal mediation and conciliation board. BERKELEY, July 28. — Dr. Jonathan C. Day, of labor temple, New York city, will preach tomorrow at St. John's Presbyterian church, Berkeley, using as his text in the morning "Winning, Without Losing One's Soul," and in the evening, "Meeting the Challenge of the New Day." The number of switchmen employed In Chicago terminals is 6500. Of these, 2500 belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and 2500 to the Switchmen's Union of North America. The remaining 1500 are not organized

Webster street, at an early hour this morning and not only robbed three of the four men in the place, including a special police officer, but rapped every one of them over the head. The robbers took particular delight in taking revolver, club and handcuffs from the policeman, Joseph As they entered the place they first pointed their pistols at the barrender. Angelo Benedini, who dodged behind the

BAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Two

scent on the saloon of Angelo Legie, 3155

masked highwaymen made a sudden de-

bar, dashed into a rear room and re-mained in hiding. Then they covered the others, including Legle, Murray and Ferafino Terroni of 1926 Silver street. After they had compelled Murray to give up his police equipment they struck him over the head with the butt-end of a gun and continued this practice as each man was robbed.

Legie received the worst beating and was forced to go to the Central Emergency Hospital to have a long lacerated wound of his scalp dressed. The total value of the loot taken was \$308.

An authorized statement for the railroads, issued this afternoon, says: "The railway managements are much gratified with the situation and the outlook. It is most unusual for so large a percentage of operation to be conducted the first day of a strike. "Passenger service is not affected, all reports received showing that it is

its August classes for those desiring a

thorough office training education.

The Institute has been established for eventeen successful years and conducts its work in a quiet, dignified and unusually efficient manner that appeals to the best lass of young, women who aspire to the better office positions.

The day course is limited to young women who are taught by the small group method with a large degree of individual guidance. Refined surroundings with splendid equip-

ment. The courses include shorthand, typewriting, office training, commercial correspondence and bookkeeping if desired.

Our recommendations are the many

graduates holding positions in leading banks, civil service and business firms. Moderate tuition rates. **ILSEN**

has tied up street car traffic in Seattle and Tacoma for nearly two weeks. Leaders among the union car men today expressed the opinion that the SHORTHAND INSTITUTE peace terms proposed by the traction company would not be accepted. 529 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND Replying to the demand of the strikers that discharged employees here and in Tacoma be reinstated, the

Security Bank ELEVENTH and BROADWAY SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

THIS BANK WILL BE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING FROM 6:30 TO 8:00 O'CLOCK TO RECEIVE SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Elevator 1121 Washington Street

Savings Accounts from One Dollar Up

To the People of Oakland:

The time has arrived when the people of Oakland ought to understand that citizens appearing before the City Council do not receive the treatment to which they are entitled.

Within the last few weeks hundreds of men and women have appeared to address the members of the City Council, in open meeting, but they were curtly and rudely told to sit down. In one instance a lady was insulted because she dared to ask permission to speak in regard to the garbage muddle now existing in our city.

It is a matter of common knowledge that hundreds of complaints are daily telephoned or written into the city health department regarding the new scheme of garbage collection. People are, in many instances, burying their garbage. If every person who has a complaint was to let the City Officials know, it would run into the

The people of our city ought to know the facts in connection with the garbage situation. Not being allowed to address the City Council, it is mandatory to resort to this method of informing the people.

This is a people's government and the sooner our City Fathers understand this the better it will be for all concerned. No person, be he Mayor or otherwise, has a right to hurt and humiliate the feelings of taxpavers who appear before the Council. If the principle of freedom of speech means anything it certainly carries with it the right to be heard in such a forum as the City Council. When the time has arrived whereby good men and women are to be shut off and forced to sit in silence, while the health of the people is imperiled, then indeed is our so-called scheme of democracy a farce and a failure. Autocracy is the thing being fought all over the civilized world today and it is but right and fitting that in Oakland our City Fathers should practice it.

The garbage situation is very serious and a menace to the health and welfare of our city. The City Health Officer has asked that the new garbage collector's contract be revoked on the grounds of failure to collect the garbage to his satisfaction. This is one of the conditions of the contract which must be fulfilled. The new collector has failed to perform his part of the contract on the one hand, although the people of Oakland, through their Council, have kept every condition of the agreement and even aided the new concern in many ways. Notwithstanding all of this; in face of all the bona fide complaints, even though the people are suffering, the Council has not alone failed to act, but in addition thereto even refuses to hear respectable men and women who appear before it.

According to the original bid, of a certain man to whom the contract for garbage collection was awarded, the City Sanitary Reduction Company, which was incorporated on the 23rd of July, 1917, seems to be the real party in interest and not the man to whom the contract was let. The bid referred to also contained a statement under oath, that the bid was "genuine and not made in the interest or behalf of any person not therein named." Was the City Sanitary Reduction Company named in the bid? No. The name was that of H. F. La Voie, an individual whose residence is in San Francisco. The whole thing is quite interesting to say the least.

How much longer are the people to suffer? This is a people's affair and as such the City Council should act at once and do something to relieve the situation.

The old men gave the city satisfaction and the new collectors do not. The new collectors have failed to fulfill their part of the contract and the city is morally bound to revoke it. The Council is supposed to act for the people and if the proposition was put up to the people for decision, they would everwhelmingly vote to revoke the contract.

It is to be hoped that the City Council will heed the voice of the public and will grant everyone a right to be heard. The people do not feel that it is necessary to have a uniformed policeman sitting in the Council Chambers and jump up and make people sit down just because they dare to ask their servants an opportunity to address them. The whole thing savors of despotism and autocracy of the worst type.

being collected, irrespective of what the City Council thinks. Let them understand that this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Respectfully, OAKLAND LEAGUE FOR CIVIC DEMOCRACY.

The people should keep right on complaining about the bad manner in which garbage is

. URGES SAN

East-Bay Water Company before the State Railroad Commission, during the hearing of the company's application for permission to issue \$478,000

of its 5½ per cent bonds to reimburse construction expenses at the project.

Attorneys for Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and Piedmont were present at the hearing. They contended that the San Pablo dam project was a costly one and would project was a costly one and would result in expensive east-bay water rates to consumers. Creed cited a mass of facts and figures to justify the building of the dam, and urged the increased industrial expansions and commercial developments as among the reasons for the perform-

ance of the work. The average supply at present available amounted to about 19,000,000 The company to date had used \$629.if the project received the commission's endorsement, the money would be used as a revolving fund to push | More than 100 boys are qualifying | More than 100 boys are qualify

THE STATEMENT.

the following to say:

"There is imperative need for additions to the water supply of Oakland. The existing sources, which have successfully supplied Oakland for so many years, must extensive plans were made for the supply of the local scout masters, S. H. Pfund, camped, using their shelter tents.

A. C. Earl, Chas. T. Duffus, E. H. The Oakland Boys' Club has been established seventeen years and is undenominational. The band has won more united band concerts than any be supplemented at once with new sources. The East Bay Water Company has met the obligation to supply additional water by proceeding with the con-struction of the San Pablo project. The company has spent to date a little over \$600,000 upon the work in San Pablo, and arrangements for the completion of the project early in 1919 have been made. If these arrangements are carried out, they mean an addition of 14,000,000 gallons

faily to the water supply.

"Instead of receiving the hearty coperation and support of the city, the
water company has had to meet the city's quit unless it shows at once what it can do without the added expense of opposi-tion and lack of co-operation. The whole situation has been fully explained to the situation has been fully explained to the railroad commission. The company was asked to be relieved at once of the obligation to supply more water or to be persistent to the persistent t mitted at once to complete the San Pablo supply. Unless considerable work is done before the winter rains the project will be delayed for over a year, and for this reason the company asks to be relieved of the responsibility to produce more

of the project is not debatable. It will supply the cheapest water than can be brought in to supply the city. Cheapness of the supply is advantageous both to the city and to the company, and is one of the main reasons for the adoption of the project. There is no other supply which can be brought in as quickly, and the San Pablo will harmonize and work in with any distant supply which may be brought in from the mountains to the north. In fact, considered from any point of view, San Pablo is a sound and extremely desirable development.
"The suggestion that Calaveras water

will be cheaper than San Pablo is absolutely erroneous. At normal prices, the pipe line alone from Calaveras will cost as much as the works at San Pabio, on top of which must be added the price to be paid the Spring Valley Water Com-pany for the water itself. At present prices, the cost of the pipe line from Calaveras would be prohibitive, and suffi-cient pipe for the line could not be optained within two or three years, because of war conditions. Further, no one can say now how much water can be taken from Calaveras, as the State Water Commission has been given authority both by the Spring Valley Water Com

lishment and maintenance of a psychological laboratory for the study psychological laboratory for the study of the mentality of prisoners in the city jail was filed with City Clerk L. W. Cummings this morning by the Oakland Center of the California Civic League. The petitioners declare that the work is of importance in the city of the California Civic League. clare that the work is of importance in the general study of the prevention of crime, and point to the results accomplished by similar laboratories in Chicago, Boston and Rochester. A recent examination of ten women

prisoners in the jail, made by Mrs. Vinnie Hicks, psychologist of the school department, with the permission of Commissioner F. F. Jackson and Chief of Police W. J. Petersen, showed that five were sub-normal in mentality, two insane and three

AID IN JAIL BREAK WALLACE, Idaho, July 28 -North-

ern Idaho is aroused today by the escape from jail of John Flangan known as "king of the bootleggers," who killed another bootlegger last week. I. W. W.s participated in the fail break last night, and many mem-hers of the organization would have escaped but for the prompt action of

100 HURT IN RIOTS

CHESTER, Pa. July 28.-Patrolled by volunteer guards, this city was quiet today after a renewal of race rioting vesterday and last night. The casualties now are officially placed at two white men killed and more than 100 persons injured. The disturbances, which have lasted for several days, are declared to be the direct result of

ANARCHIST FREED

NEW YORK, July 28. - Emma Goldman, the anarchist convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the selective draft law, brought here from the federal prison at Jefferson City, Mo., for a hearing on an appeal from the sentence, was today released on \$25,000

It was said that application for Alexander Berkman's release on ball probably would be made Monday.

International "Plot" Blows Up FILICE INCHEASE The "Papers" Were Only Smokes | HELD IN ABEYANCE

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28.—An tations. A moment later a black ob-nnocent incident in connection with ject sailed through the air and was reception plans for the home-coming caught by one of the men in the small of a woman traveler in foreign lands, craft. The launch soon sped away and magnified by rumor into an act of war as it disappeared from view rumor police department at the request of Chief set the Federal authorities agog for flew from lip to lip that a case confor a few moments today until what taining valuable documents had been was apparently a mystery was unsungiled ashore by one of the Gerlindustrial plants is a matter still underaveled by custom efficials.

The records at this part.

That the San Pablo water supply upon which also were registered nothing more dangerous than a cigar ference this morning attended by repproject was the only source from thirty German consular officials en case which the fair passenger had resentatives of the Moore & Scott ship which sufficient water to meet cast bay demands quickly and economically could be obtained, was the declaration could be obtained, was the declaration of the bay she was met by a gaily decgretal time his hands. The German troiled by national guard troops.

That the San Pablo water supply upon which also were registered nothing more dangerous than a cigar ference this morning attended by reproject was the notice of the Moore & Scott ship to the control of the supply upon which also were registered nothing more dangerous than a cigar ference this morning attended by reproject was the fair passenger had resentatives of the Moore & Scott ship to the call of th orated launch in which a party of five officials are quartered at the Hotel. The announcement received by Chiefmen and a woman waved handker. Whitcomb where they will remain unchiefs and flags for the benefit of a til arrangements are made for their fends to withdraw all troops from this feshions his arrangements are made for their fends to withdraw all troops from this fashionably attired woman who leaned transportation from New York to Ger- patrol duty

BOY SCOUTS WORK BOYS' BAND IS IN TRAINING CAMP

A boy scout training camp is now being conducted in Trestle Glen for cert tour the Oakland Boys' Club band gallons daily said Creed and that a 3 the advancement of Oakland boys in arrived in Oakland today. Each year garbons dary said creed and the wood-and-camp crafts of scouting, during school vacation the band makes a large plants executing government conbeen estimated, which had more than a camp Progress' is located in this tour of the principal cities in the state, tracts. This course of procedure was confailed to meet even existing conditions. woodland spot in the center of the city siving concerts. This year, leaving Oak-The company to date had used \$00.5. and is so adapted for overnight camp- land June 9, the band has made the most extensions and betterments and that ing and scout instruction that it is successful tour yet. Many cities in the

of the season's outings.

More than 100 boys are qualifying in the regulation requirements of sinalin, scouts' pace, coking, The hove made the tour in the club's In connection with this request of tracking, first aid, map-making and the boys made the tour in the club's the water company. Creed today had nature study, under the tutoring of large sight-seeing auto truck. In the va-

coming year, including the placing of different districts under the personal supervision of deputy commissioners, some of whom have already been arpointed in the persons of Clement Adv. William Burbeck, Dr. E. H. Thomp son and Jay B. Nash.

"Instead of receiving the hearty coperation and support of the city, the
water company has had to meet the city's
poposition to the San Pablo project. The
pop of Police W. J. Petersen and the hear-bers of training camps and the duties county grand jury yesterday for alleged ing was held on June 29. Commis-of young officers in service. All misapplication of public funds. sioner Jackson reserved decision until members of the class and those in-

Completing their eleventh annual con-

rlous cities in which they stopped the boys

prizes in noted band concerts than any other amateur band in California. In band contests at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition the band received two first prizes for their splendid playing.

COLONEL TO TALK

Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses

the work at once.

THEN, NONE OTHER.

"If the San Pablo supply is not developed, the company will be unable and unwilling to develop any other supply. The policy of the company must then be to confine its business to the customers it now has, and to make this policy as public as possible, in order that no one may misunderstand the situation.

"As to the merits of San Pablo, there is no question. In fact, the advisability of the project is not debatable. It will of the project is not debatable. It will the project is not debatable to project is not debatable. It will the project is not debatable to project is not debatable. It will the project is not debatable to project is not debatable. It will the project is not debatable to project is not debatable. It will the project is not debatable to project is not debatable. It will the project is not debatable to project is not debatable. It will the project is not debatable to project is not debatable. It will the project i

daughter. DE BIQUE—In this city, July 22, 1917, to the DE BIQUE—In this city, July 22, 1917, to the wife of Resslyn De Biue, a daughter.
BRIANT—In this city, July 23, to the wife of Chas, A. Briant, a son, PETERSON—In this city, July 26, to the wife of Thomas J. Peterson, a son, SIMPSON—in this city, July 22, to the wife of Warren Simpson, a son, RAYMOND—in this city, July 5, to the wife of Geo. S. Raymond, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

The following marriage licenses have been is CHRISTENSEN-MANLEY—Harold M. Christen-sen, 26, and Alice G. Manley, 25, both of Alameda, Mameda,
AMPRELL-BROOKS-Lawrence V. Campbell,
20. Sacramento, and Mary Y. Brooks, 28. San
Diego Diezo. ABRAL-VITAL Frank Cobral, 23. and Jessie Vitsl, 18, both of Oakland,
DUFFIELD-ENGLISH-Harold Duffleld, 24, San
Francisco, and Muriel Eaglish, 21, Oakland,
HERMOSILLIO-DOWNIE-Stack Hermosillio,
37, and Anna Downie, 37, both of San Francisco. cisco.

McELMENDOR-BOHALL.—William McElmendor,
21. Los Angeles, and Myrtle E. P. Bohnil, 21,
Berkeley. Berkeley.

MONTINHO-SOUZA—America A. Montinbo. 22, and Glorin Senza. 18, both of San Leandre.

MERRILL-JACKSON—Robert L. Merrill, 22, Chaland, and Margaret A. Jackson. 23, St. both by the Spring Valley Water Company and Alameda Creek land owners to determine this question within the next three years."

URGE LABORATORY

A request for a provision in the city budget for a fund for the establishment and maintenance of a lishment and maintenance of a 23. St. John Margaret A. Jackson. 23. St. Helena.

Onkland, and Margaret A. Jackson. 23. St. Helena.

MURILLO-MARTINEZ—Rudolph A Murille 28, and Luella Martinez. 28, both of Oakland.

NORTON-HEISNER—William X. Norton, 25, and Edith E. Heisner. 24. Oakland.

NYBRO-WILSAON—Prederick Nybro, 34, and Myrtle Grace Wilson, 27, both of Reno.

PHILLIPS-BOWN—Charles S. Phillips. 29, and Mae Brown, 21, both of Oakland.

THREIKELD-BOHALL—James B. Threlkeid Jr., 23, and Carolyn Bohall. IS, both of Berkeiey.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY LICENSES. COORE-KLEEFLER—Hugh Robert Sinclair Moore, 41, and ida Anna Dorothy Kleffler, 17, both of Oakland.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.
COLE-BEAVERS-William Wesley Cole, 22, Vallejo, and Margarette Jeanette Beavers, 28,

DEATH

LOPOS—In San Leandro, July 25, 1917, Jumatra S., dearly belowed wife of Manuel K. Lopes, mother of Mary Mattes, Emma Mittes, Maccie Mittes and Lille Lopes, a native of Azores, ared 44 years, 5 months, 23 days, a member of Council No. 5, S. P. R. S. I.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal Monday, July 30, at 9 a m., from her late residence, 108 Castro street, thence to San Leandro church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a, m. Interment at St. Joseph cemetery by automobile.

for the repose of her soul, commencing at minor, a, m. Interment at St. Joseph cemetery by sutomobile.

MELLO—In Colfax, Cai., July 26, 1917. Antone, dearly beloved bushand of May, devoted father of Edda Mello, son of Mary and the late John Mello, brother of Joe H. Cassiner, J. Frank, J. and Joseph A. Mello, Mrs. Carrie J. Risch, a metite of Pleasanto. Cai.

Carrie J. Risch, a neitre of Phosanton, Cat-are 44 rears, a member of Coursel No. 7. U.P. E. C. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 30, at 9 a.m., from his late residence, 1714 East 14th are. Oakland, thence to Saint An-thony church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, com-municing at 0-50 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's remetery.

mythg at 0 50 0 close. Interment, St. Mary's remetery
FIERCE—in Oakland, July 27, 1917. Frances
Loniss Plerce, mother of Mrs. George H.
Robertson and grandmother of C. W. Graham,
a narlie of New York, aged 70 years.
Functal services will be held today (Saturday), at 3 p. m., at the chapel of Grant D.
Miller, 2372 E, 14th st., corner of 24th ave.
nue. Interment private, Mt. View comitery,
SWEENEY—In Berkeley, Inly 27, 1917. William
H., beloved husband of Tillie J. Sweeney, father
of Charles, Chandler, Retnard and Marion
Sweeney, son of Mrs, Mary Land and brother
of James, John, Bernard and the late Chandler and Erelyn Sweeney, a native of Oroville,
Calif., aged 47 years (Oroville and Califo papers please copy).

pera please copy).

Members of Peralta Camp, W. O. W., and Members of Feralta tamp, W. O. W. and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. July 30, at 1:15 e'clock, from the family home, 2122 Sacramento st; thence to St. Joseph's chirch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of

Simpson, and tather of Alammie and Harry Simpson, and Mrs. B. F. Sheeler, a native of Nora Scotia aged 82 years.

If BINER—In San Francisco, July 27, 1917, Bilza M. Uebner, dearly beloved wife of Ernest Lebner, loving sister of George and Edward Thorn, and of San Francisco, Cal., aged 38 years, and Louis Thorn and Mrs. Edna Buttler, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 38 years, 3 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 30, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz funeral parlors, 1825 Webster st., Oakland. Livermore and other papers

st. Oaktan. piease copy. Oakland. Livermore and other papers

webster.—In Oakland, July 28, 1917, Jane Webster, wife of the late Kichard H. Webster and mother of Mrs. Lila Roberts, William Webster and Mrs. Minuie Grannis of Colorado and Richard Webster and Mrs. Gertrude Kelley of Oakland, a native of England, aged 10 years, 20 days.

Kelley of Oakland, a native of England, aged 10 years, 29 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 30, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock n. m., at Friends Church. 52d and West sts. Oakland. Mrs. Webster is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 30th st. Oakland. Interment Mountain View.

WIEMANN—10 Borkeley, Jule 26th, Elsa Wiemann, Jearly beloved wife of Chas. Wiemann, mother of Chas. J Wiemann and grandmother of Andrew and Elizabeth Wiemann, a native of Heide, Germany, aged 70 years 11 months 20 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

of Holde, Germany, aged 10 years 11 months 20 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday, July 30, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Bethlehem church, cor. Grove and Asaby are. Remains at the chapel of Edward E. Nichaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Armstrong, Ada Beile
Attell, Abe S — 35 rrs.
Cole, Mary H — 30 yrs.
Cawley, John
Denson, Samuel C.
Flunigan, Hannah—28
Glampietro—infant
Harlow, Iosiah C.
Hatten, Mrs. Annie E.
Jackson, Marcus E.—33 Teresi, Frank
Lyons, Lesh—36 years, Tebber, Elizo M.—58
Levy, Abraham H—50
Massei, Elizabeth—38

Malone, Joseph S
MePhetridge, Eugene—
67 years.
Chib. Medor. 60 years
Pha. Medor. 60 years
Pha. Medor. 61 years
Pha. Medor. 61 years
Pha. Medor. 62 years
Pha. Medor. 62 years
Pha. Medor. 63 years
Suider, Trances J.—46
Splining, Mrs. Alice M.
Jackson, Marcus E.—33 Teresi, Frank
Lyons, Lesh—36 years, Tebber, Elizo M.—58
Levy, Abraham H—50
Watson, Alexander,
Massei, Elizabeth—38

Zust, Math.

Funeral Director

Having purchased all the stock, equip-

materials selected. MR. and MRS. JAMES TAYLOR, K.E. COR 15TH AND JEFFERSON STA

Emmatt Moore, J. N. and Paul O. Kligora Home

Undertaking Co. 2900 E. 14TH PHONE 26

Whether or not fifty additional patrolmen are to be added to the Oakland police department at the request of Chief

on August 1 has created a situation which calls for prompt action. Chief Petersen informed ated a situation the council yesterday morning that in his judgment fifty regular patrolmen should be immediately provided for, inasmuch as the department is too poorly manned to undertake special protection, and that the general safety of the city would be endangered if he had to take patrolmen from their beats for assignment to this As a result of the conference this morn-

ing, Mayor John L. Davle was authorized to communicate with United States District Attorney Preston and appeal through him to the Federal government for a reconsideration of the plan for withdrawmissioners.

Commissioner F. F. Jackson is hopeful, however, that provision can be made in the city budget for the money necessary for the maintenance of the fifty extra patrolmen. Pending the outcome of the appeal to the Federal government, he will work on the problem and endeavor to reach a satisfactory solution.

CHARGE IS PLOT

AUSTIN, Tex., July 28.—"The political CHARGE DROPPED Colonel Charles H. Barth, com- Austin ringsters who have tags the people at the state capitol are manding officer of the Presidio at San upon the people at the state capitol are Parcolman William H. Jordan, Francisco, will address the members the influence behind those Indicatements. Patrolman William H. Jordan, Francisco, will address the members the influence behind those indictments, charged with gambling while in uni- of the reserve officers' training class; brought for the intimidation and persecu-

A total of \$352,222.25 is involved in the indictments against the governor. Secretary of State Churchill J. Bartlett, Banking and Insurance Commissioner Charles O. Austin, and Superintendent of Buildings C. L. Stone. Governor Ferguson also announced his candidacy for a third term as governor as a means of obtaining vin-dication at the hands of the people. The specific charges against Ferguson are that he misappropriated public funds aggregating \$144,037.41, embezzled \$5600

fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning, frees sonthwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley—Tonight and Suuday fair; moderate winds, mostly northerly.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys—Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate northwesterly wins.

Southern California—Tonight and Sunday fair, escept cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning near the coast; moderate southwesterly winds.

morning near the coast; moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern California—Tonight and Sunday fair, txcept cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning near coast; moderate westerly winds.

Norada—Tonight and Sunday fair, warmer Sunday.

Oregon—Tonight and Sunday fair, warmer Sunday; southwest portion, moderate winds.

Washington—Tonight and Sunday fair, except showers tonight west portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

Idabo—Tonight and Sunday fair, preceded by thundershowers this afternoon and tonight southeast portion; cooler tonight southeast portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The Montana disturbance has lest energy and

east portion; cooler toolght southeast portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The Montana disturbance has lest energy and moved northeastward to Manitoba and a secondary disturbance has advanced rapidly inland from the ocean and is now central over Alberta. An apparently weak high pressure area is central off the southern Oregon coast, and the barometer is relatively high over the east guit states. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred quite generally in the Rocky mountain states and at widely separated places in the guit and north Atlantic states. It is much cooler in Nevada. Utah, Idaho, castern Oregon and eastern Washington. Temperatures have risen slightly in the interior of California. Conditions are traverable for fair weether in this district touight and Sunday except in southwestern Idaho and western Washington, or it will be showery tonicht. Changes in temperature will not be important.

E. A. BEALS. Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

H. L. P.

Abliens 28 74 ...Oakfahd ... 71 65 ...

Jackson, Marcus E.—33 Terest, Frank
Lyons, Lesb.—36 years, Celber, Ellizo M.—38
Levy, Abraham H.—30
Massel, Ellzabeth—39
Wilson, Alexander, Jos.
Massel, Ellzabeth—39

COODEAU

FUNERALS

FUNERALS

Volument Alexander, Jos.
Massel, Ellzabeth—39

Lyons, Martin, Martin, Massel, Ellzabeth—39

Funeral Prices

You are

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Day Time and Height of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. 28 .0:30 1.5 7:31 40 11.07 3.4 5:32 6.1 29 .1:30 0.0 5:41 4.2 12.69 3.6 6:47 6.3 30 .2:23 0.4 9:35 4.5 1 16 5.7 7:44 6.6 31 .3:12 0.1 10:20 4.8 2.24 3.6 8:39 6.3 7 .3:59 0.4 11.01 5.0 3:22 3.4 9.31 7.0 2 4:45 0.6 11.29 5.3 4:20 3.1 10:24 7.0 3 5.5 2.7 0.5 12.18 5.6 5.17 2.7 11:19 6.8

Note-In the above tabulation of the tides the delly tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth eccurring the following morning.

RECITES WOES TO FOURTEEN JUDGES

Hugh D. Williams and Florence E. Williams, his wife, coming before Superior Judge Stanley Smith on an appeal instituted by Mrs. Williams on man consular officers, evidently fear- cided after two special conferences of the one of the many issues of the case The young woman in question ing search at this port.

City Council. The subject was discussed chanced to be a passenger on the It developed, however, on investigable the putcher steamer Princess Juliana tion that the mysterious object was purchased and at a second control of the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attendent with the purchase of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attendent with the purchase of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attendent with the purchase of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended by representatives of the Mark thousand the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the council fourteenth judge to take a hand in attended to the co tempting to settle the difficulties of the couple. Thirteen Superior judges and one police judge have listened to some angle of the case and it is probable that the number will be increased when the latest action between the portion comes to trial

> iams against a previous judgment denying her alimony was dismissed yesterday by Judge Smith on the motion of Attorneys William S. Cox and Walter R. Dunn, representing Williams, Judge Smith is the eighth Superior judge to deny various petitions for alimony prosecuted by Mrs. Williams. R. E. Hewitt, the woman's attorney, was fined \$20 in the Police Court for throwing Gertrude Williams, the 18-year-old daughter of his client, down the stairway leading to his office. Hewitt is also named as cothe courts in connection with the suit

The appeal instituted by Mrs. Will-

EVENING HIGH

Evening High School, Twelfth and Castro, will offer courses in personal and business efficiency and probably in applied psychology also. The classes will meet three evenings every week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 7:15 p.m. They will be under the direction of a competent man who has enjoyed wide experience in business and school work as well. Women and men will be equally welcome. There are no age limits or entrance examinations. The chief prerequisites are a sincere desire for self develop-Evening High School, Twelfth and Francisco. are a sincere desire for self development and an earnest purpose to profit GUILDAY TO SPEAK

BOOTBLACK AND CAPITALIST SIT AT DRAFT FEAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-Men employees of the St. Francis hotel, subject to draft, today are recounting the glories of the luncheon given them by Henry T. Scott, one of the hostelry's main stockholders, when every course from soup to nuts, a cocktail or two and some patriotic oratory were indulged in. At one end of the long, elaboratelyappointed table sat Scott yesterday, while at the other end was Peter Gerbi, bootblack. The latter became a naturalized citizen but a few months ago.

Scott announced that the men's jobs or better ones would there for them when returning from active service. Among from active service. those present were Arthur Huck-man, orchestra lander: Sidman, orehestra leader; Sid-ney Sterling, decorator; Jess Knowles, ice man; James Woods, manager; Thomas P. Keating, assistant manager; Bodo Miller, room clerk, and many

Josephine Salsetta, the seven-year old girl who disappeared Thursday old girl who disappeared increased afternoon while she was playing in Mosswood Park, was found in the same park this afternoon by Special officer Reardon, who took her to the Officer Reardon, who took her to the today. "The officials of the ship-Officer Reardon, who took her to the home of her temporary guardian, Mrs. how in have been dealing to the story told to the police-the past eitheen months know and cording to the story told to the police-the past eitheen months know and gladly testify that my attitude the past either months would gladly testify that my attitude the past either months who are the past either months w man by the little girl, she left the park would gladly testify that my attitude on Thursday afternoon with several has always been foreign to a policy other children to visit her real that would tend to hamper this work Beginning with the school term mother. This story seems doubtful into the government or in any way that will open Monday, the Oakland asmuch as Mrs. Salsetta lives in San jeopardize our success in the world

ment and an earnest purpose to profit to the fullest by the splendid opportunity here offered.

The practical work will include the study of the laws of efficiency in their relationship to advertising, salesmanship, personality, private and public speaking, office system and management, convincing correspondence, and many other matters of daily interest and prime importance.

It is desired that all interested be present Monday evening promptly at 7:15 o'clock.

OF SHIP WORKERS

Local shipbuilders and their em ploying concerns are anxiously awaiting the decision of President Wilson on the exemption of persons employed vessel construction from military service under the recent draft. His ruling will settle the fate of several thousand men in various parts of the

Request for Federal action has been made by the Moore and Scott interests. It is contended that a draft! ing of the shipbuilders would be almost the entire industry of coast, and affect Federal contracts. The serious phase of the matter lies not in the actual drafting, but in the fact that many men subject to draft are joining the regular army in order to make their selections of service, in preference to the draft service.

This condition has resulted in

groups of skilled workmen, who cannot be replaced without years of training, being taken from important work. The granting of Federal ex-emption by the President under power already conferred would work a halt in this wholesale loss of It is estimated that approximately 6 per cent of the work-men on the coast in different ship-

yards are affected by the draft.
Word of a purposed tie-up of all working trades connected with the shipbuilding industry at the instigation of Charles F. Scott of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Shipbuilders and Helpers of America,

war. Even if I favored such a step

Stenographers!

This Is Your Day! Beginners \$75 to \$100 Per Month



POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE 13th and Madison Sts., Oakland

Six Months Prepare You

Never before in the history of the world was there such a demand for stenographers as at the present time.

The Polytechnic Business College has just received a letter from the President of the U.S. Civil Service Commission advising as follows: "The United States Government needs, and needs badly, great

numbers of stenographers and typewriters, both men and women and the commission urges, AS A PATRIOTIC DUTY, that those with this knowledge apply for government service.

"The usual entrance salary ranges from \$900 to \$1200 per year, with advancement reasonably rapid."

The letter says further: "There is practically no limit to the number of Stenographers and Typewriters the government needs." (This letter is on file at the College Office for Investigation)

The Polytechnic Will Co-operate With the Government

The Polytechnic Business College will specialize in training young men and women for the Government service as well as for private secretaries the coming year. This institution has prepared a special U. S. Civil Service course of training, and will give young people full benefit of this intensified course. Our instructors are well acquainted with the requirements, and will prepare special classes for Government employment. The examinations are held in San Francisco at stated times, and we shall assist all our young people with necessary information in making application.

AGAIN If you do not want to take a position with the Government, we can place at least 500 graduates in excellent positions in Oakland and San Francisco during the year.

New Term Opens August 1st

COLLEGE OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR ENROLLING NEW STUDENTS

For Bilious Troubles

That heavy headache, torpid liver, sick stomach, bitter taste in mouth, furred tongue, dull eyes and muddy skin, all come from a poor supply of bile. These unhealthy conditions are promptly corrected by

which stimulate the liver, regulate the flow of bile, sweeten the stomach, and renew healthy bowel action. A household remedy approved by sixty years of public service. For every-day illnesses, Beecham's Pills

are a tested Remedy Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Seld everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

You May Earn Money

by your individual efforts but to save it you need the help of a savings bank where vou are assured of safety and where you receive interest on your deposits.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

Twelfth and Broadway

Established 1867

Resources over \$34,000,000.00

OAKLAND BRANCHES: Twenty-third Ave. and East Fourteenth Street

1228 Seventh Street.

Berkeley Branch-N. E. Corner Shattuck Ave. and Center St.

Angered because of defeat in a battle of wits with him. Mrs. Margaret Hansen Waddell struck a resounding blow on the face of Attorney E. S. Page in the corridor of the Superior Court building this morning. The hurried escape of Page from the building followed.
The trouble has been brewing since

the beginning of the settlement of the which has just been completed at Moore estate of Joseph Hansen, Mrs. Wad- & Scott's shippard, Cakland, had her

estate was sold. According to Mrs. Waddell, Attorney Walter Rode or Page was to buy in the property for her. When she asked about it this morning she was told by Page that he had bought the property in behalf of the estate and that it would be accounted for to the children. The property, which is worth \$2,500, according to Page, was purchased yesterday by him for \$1300. Mrs. Waddell, Page said, wanted to buy it for a little more than \$1100, the amount dell, Page said, wanted to buy it for a little more than \$1100, the amount of a mortgage on the place.

It was when she was told that the

GIRL NOW YEOMAN

Miss Charlotte Marie Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz P. Baumann of 3233 Helen street, has been accepted as a second class yeoman in the United States Naval Reserve. She passed her examination yesterday and will be assigned probably next week to succial duty in this district. Miss Baumann was a student at the Polytechnical high school and latterly was employed as a bookkeeper across the bay. Miss Genevieve Petronne of 776 Bush street, San Francisco, was also accepted as a second class yeoman at the same time as cisco, was also accepted as a second class yeoman at the same time as Miss Baumann.

SIX MORE NEEDED

Six vacancies in the ranks of E Battery of California field artillery, caused by promotions of members as commissioned officers, must be filled before August 5, when the organization will go into the Federal service. Recruiting to fill these vacancies is being pressed vigorously by the officers of the battery.

slate clean for the proposed reorganization of the Berkeley health department, the city council has decided not to pass finally the "germ carrier" ordinance at this time. The ordinance has been the cause of local protest from those opposed to its stringent quarantine regulations. It is proposed to change the health department soon to the direction of a full-first health officer. Commissioner Charles D. Heywood will shortly introduce the necessary ordinances.

Man Injured by Flying Wheel TETANUS GERMS PERSHING'S MEN Strange Mishap After Collision

As a result of a collision between an cific local train. The force of the col-automobile and a Southern Pacific electric lision knocked a wheel from the machine

San Jose, collided with a Southern Pa- to go home,

DOCK AND DECK

The new tanker, Frederic R. Kellogg, will be ready for launching about Octo-which has just been completed at Moore ber 15.

With 289 tons of copra and 64,000 With 289 tons of copra and 64.000 IT A Smith stormer Dalay Putram Cocoanuts the three-masted schooner Esproperty had been purchased by him for the estate that Mrs. Waddell struck Page. His hasty exit from the building stopped further hostilities.

Page's action in buying in the property was in compilance with an agreement between Judge Wells and Page when the former decided in favor of Hansen's children.

With 289 tons of copra and 64.000 Gaptain E. S. Reed, steamer Lansing: Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Lansing: Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Lansing: Captain L. A. Dunnigan, steamer San morning under command of Captain Forest, who says he had good weather during the sixty-one days he was out, the gale that was close to the gale that was felt in the south seas, and believes that the vessel reported affre by Captain Dent of the schooner Ottilile Fjord was either the barkentine Beluga going to Australia with case coal oil from Point Richmond, or the R. C. Slade, which is ninety-five days out from Sydney for this port.

The steamship Senator, which has been placed on the Honolulu run to relieve the coal shortage, has a full cargo down with a promise of a full cargo back to this port with sugar, pineapples and bananas. Many passengers are looking forward to a trip and the company may book them. It has been rumored that the Pacific Steamship Co. may keep the Senator on the run from Puget Sound, Honolulu and the Golden Gate, the same run held by the steamer John S. Kimball some years ago. some years ago.

to fill these vacancies is being pressed vigorously by the officers of the battery, and it is anticipated that there will be ment of men. Applications for enlistment may be made to Chief of Police Waiter J. Petersen, who is organizing the battery or at the recruiting station in the city hall.

DELAY GERM LAW

BESTELEY July 28—To leave the

BERKELEY, July 28.—To leave the SCHOONER TRINIDAD slate clean for the proposed reorganiza-

IN SUMMER SERIES

BERKELEY, July 28. — Tomorrow's half hour of music at 4 o'clock in the Greek theater at the University of California will close the season of Sunday affairs for the summer session. The regular series will open, according to announcement of the music and dramatic committees today on August 26. nouncement of the music and dramatic committees today, on August 26.

To norrow's concert will be given by Mrs. R. D. Hart, soprano, and Lincoln S. Batchelder, pianist, Mrs. Hart is a resident of Vallejo. Batchelder is one of the younger San Francisco musiclans of promise, a pupit of George Kruger. Their program is to be as follows:
Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms); Rondo Brillante (Von Weber). Mr. Batchelder, With Verdure Clad (Creation) (Haydn). Slumber Song (MacDowell), O That We Two Were Maying (Nevin); Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak), Mrs. Hart. Liebestraum No. 3 (Liszt); Hark! Hark! the Lark (Schubert-Liszt), Mr. Batchelder, Confession (Rodgers); The Leaves and the Maid (Leonl); The Danza (Chadwick), Mrs. Hart. Ballade a Flat

TO EXPERT BOOKS

ALAMEDA, July 28.—Following several while the others have been ordered to appoint T. A. Atkinson, the city expert to audit the city's accounts. Atkinson is to be paid \$40 a month His bid is the lowest of several tenders made by various certified accountants. The selection of Atkinson comes up next. Tuesday night for ratification by the council At the last council meeting. City Manager Hewser recommended the employment of William Dolge for the total sum of \$1.575, the work to cover the fiscal year and seven months preceding Councilman W. H. Noy opposed the employment of Colatining that lower bids made should be accepted and it was on his motion that the council has agreed to employ Atkinson.

PUT IN PLASTERS

"Without taking any sensational view, struction under French experts has de-the Department of Justice announces veloped that the training the men got on that samples of court plaster have been the Mexican border has made them absoanalyzed and found to contain tetanus lutely fit. But they are being held in germs Extreme caution should be taken base headquarters and their training is in the use and purchase of court plaster, continued until their reserve units get on especially the purchase of court plaster the ground.

from itinerant venders. The samples of There will be no official announcement court plaster mentioned by Secretary of of the units on French soil. The war de-

The Standard Oil tanker De Soto ar- that the articles showed contamination the front.

Dirt of various sorts was present in the examples he analysed, some of which might cause an infection if brought in contact with wounds. He could discover no evidence that a definite effort to poison the court plaster with disease germs had, however, heen made.

Dr. Schneider is professor of pharmacognosy, economic pharmaceutical botany, histology and bacteriology and instructor in materia medica in the university as well as dean of the Berkeley police school.

Dirt of various sorts was present in the examples of the manufacture of the causer of various steady by Commissioner F. F. F. Jackson and F. F. Morse. The reply was that after Chief Petersen receives his commission as commanding officer of E. Battery of field artillery a resignation may be presented, provided that it is on the basis of an amicable agreement and not as the result of a "jam."

It is understood that Commissioners Jackson and Morse, after many attempts, have been unable to persuade Commis-

versity as well as dean of the Berkeley police school.

This is the second local analysis of the suspected court plaster that has given reassuring conclusions. The first was made by Miss Ida May Bathgate in the laboratory of the bureau of communicable diseases of the state board of health at the university, the samples having been submitted from Modesto and Santa Cruz. She discovered no disease germs therein.

EIGHT HUNDRED WIN COMMISSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Eight hundred men who enrolled in the Presidio training camp as student officers when the camp opened have been commissioned in the reserve corps to date, it, was announced today.

what was known as the American Red is left by finally that there should be change in the head of the department. Cross, Norton Hajes', section, working under direction of the French government, and it is believed the next step in the army's action will be the assimilation.

APPEAL BOARDS date, it was announced today.
When the camp opened there were

2203. Of the 700 men who left camp, aviation headquarters in France. 347 were discharged for physical de-fects or non-adaptability as officers. Major Murphy, who was recently ap-while the others have been ordered pointed a member of General Pershing's

READY FOR FIGHT

automobile and a Southern Pacific electric train today at Seventh and Jackson as less and sent it spinning through the air in the direction of Hendrickson. When it form the sidewalk. George R. Hendrickson as alesman, 63 years old, sustained a broken leg when a flying wheel from the machine struck him. The occupant of the automobile was uninjured.

Hendrickson was standing in front of hendrickson by the Department of Justice and the form the machine struck him. The occupant of the automobile was uninjured.

Hendrickson was standing in front of hand and a fast pace it this home at 187 Seventh street when the automobile, driven by E. B. Johnson of San Jose, collided with a Southern Pa- to go home.

Itsion knocked a wheel from the machine and sent it spinning through the air in the direction of Hendrickson. When it ter is in circulation in the United States infected with letanus germs.

This positive statement was made to day by the Department of Justice and the police ambulance of latest war methods. The camp in-automobile, driven by E. B. Johnson of San Jose, collided with a Southern Pa- to go home.

Commerce Redfield yesterday have been partment has made it plain that as fast received and will be analyzed."

as American troops are equipped and eceived and will be analyzed."

American troops are equipped and the court plaster which Secretary made ready to fight they will be sent forestate of Joseph Hansen, Mrs. Waddell's former husband, an Oakland saloonkeeper, who died several months ago. In the will left by Hansen the property was left to the children, and in a contest of the will Mrs. Waddell Actorney Page has represented the estate. Yesterday a portion of the estate. Yesterday a portion of the estate was sold. According to Mrs. Waddell, Attorney Walter Rode or National Actorney Walter Rode or National Rode and Nat had been submitted to him and declared that American soldiers are on the way to game of chess in the city hall, the ques-

plants now are turning out heavy artiliremoval of the chief. Soderberg stands lerv used on the front lines in France. firm in his declaration that he made no lery used on the front lines in France. These guns are the same pattern that pre-election promises that would defi-the British and French are using so that nitely align him against Chief Petersen. ammunition will be standardized in all This attitude of Soderberg is widening of the armies. CENTRALIZE WORK.

PARIS, July 28 — Following out the plan of the American commander-inchief, General John J. Pershing, that all public relief work having a direct or indirect bearing on the war should be placed under a central committee and on a military basis, the ambulance, both field service comprising the American ambulance corns at Passy and the ambulance hospital at Nulelli. has passed under direct control of the American Red several large plants holding government. Cross.

tion of the Lafayette Escadrille, comprised exclusively of American more than 2900 men in attendance, who have already seen service on the

ALAMEDA, July 28.—Following several while the others have been ordered pointed a member of General Pershing's staff, and which has been in France to Vancouver with the engineer's com-

CHAPLIN READY IS HIS ANSWER

I.OS ANGELES. July 28.— The agreeable clink of golden coins—over a million's worth in a year—pleases Charlie Chaplin, master mummer, no more than Britain's call to arms thrills the patriotic heart of Charles Chap-lin, private citizen and mayhap soldier of the king, if the king

demands.

This is the answer Chaplin made last night to Lord Northcliffe's caustic criticism of his failure to enlist, published in an English periodical.

"I have given my means and have fulfilled every reugire-ment," Chaplin said "I have registered with the United States and my consul, and I await my

CHIEF SWILLS AND HOLDS TO HIS JOB

Despite conferences, persuasions, arguments and other moves in the political The Standard Oil tanker De Soto arrived at Los Angeles today from a forriggn port. The slopper reports that while on the high seas a Japanese member of the crew became insune and stable two of the other members of the other members of the master and will be sent to the hospital for further treatment. The tanker is now loading oil for Point Richmond.

Change of masters registered in the United States custom house: Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Lansung: Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Dalve Puttons Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Dalve Puttons Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Dalve Puttons Captain E. S. Reed, steamer San Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Lansung: Direct Of various sorts was present in the Captain E. S. Reed, steamer Lansung: Direct Of various sorts was present in the San RRIVE.

It was announced today in despatches from London thet Generals Biddle and Bidther on route to States commission of his office, and the commissio

> Every effort is being made by the War Department to hurry the manufacture of munitions and supplies. A dozen big soner Soderberg to cast a vote for the plants now are turning out hours attribute of the control of the the breach between him and Commissoner Jackson, and political wiseacres

under direct control of the American Red several large plants holding government any trace of him save that he had ross.

| Contracts have shown that the police lived at the Palmer house, Oakland.

| Contracts have shown that the police lived at the Palmer house, Oakland.

| Craig does not know that his age already taken over the field section of dinary services. In view of this fact, it what was known as the American Red is felt by many that there should be no

ON EXEMPTIONS CALIED TO MEET

SACRAMENTO, July 28 .- Governor Stephens sent out notices todav to California appellate exemption boards for a preliminary meeting at 2 p.m., next Wednes-

day.
The Northern California boards are to meet as follows:
Division One—San Francisco Division Two-Court House at

San Rafael. Division Three-State Capitol, Sacramento.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Division One—Los Angeles City

HAPLIN READY CONTRALTO GIVES FAREWELL RECITAL *

A tribute of appreciation for an Oakland artist who has always been generous with her gift of song was paid last night in the Auditorium theater, when a large audience composed of society leaders, musicians, music-lovers and teachers gave their God-speed at a farewell benefit recital to Miss Lucy May, van de Mark, who plans to leave shortly for the East for a sojourn of six months in New York. It was an audience en-thusiastic in mood and spontaneous in the expression of enjoyment, and the re-cital was one of the most successful ever given in the city.

The program was one varied and interesting, showing the talent of the ropular cotinate both as a lyric and dramatic artist. Her power of dramatic impersonation was admirably shown in the effective aria, "Adleu, forets," from Tschaikovski's "Jeanne d'Arc." The lyric numbers included songs by such representative modern composers as Si-bella, Rachmaninov, Sirogen and Horsman, and a charming composition by Josephine Crew Aylwin of Oakland. Stanislaus Bem, the well known San Francisco 'cellist, was the assisting artist, playing a solo number and obligatos for two of Miss Van de Mark's songs. Paul Steindorff, the dean of Cali-

GOES 5000 MILES TO FIND BROTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Completing a 5000-mile journey in quest of her brother, George H. Craig, a miner, who disappeared in Oakland

Craig does not know that his aged mother is dead and in order to tell him the news Miss Craig traveled as far north as Wrangle, Alaska, coming from thence to San Francisco, where she is stopping at the Y. W. C. A.

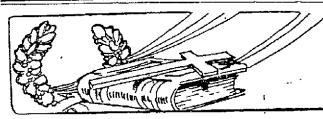
> DIVINE SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH

Star King Hall, 14th and Castro sts. EMIL C. HARTMAN speaks at 11 a.m. "Finding the Christ Within Ourselves"

Lecture Wed. eve., So clock, at the college, 727 14th st. Subject: "Prosperity."

BIBLES

Gospel Books and Tracts Western Book & Tract Co., 1817 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 3452.



METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church BROADWAY AND 24TH ST. REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday, July 29. Morning Worship 11 a. m.—Subject Christian Fidelity Rev. E. J. Bradner will preach. Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.—Subject "Hearing Varied Voices"

Rev. L. R. Fulmer will preach. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Young People's meetings, 6:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

5T. STEPHEN'S, 4th ave.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a, m. and 7:45 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. SWEDISH Church, Market, at 10th; for-Bible school, 10.45; sermon, 7.45 p. m.; Young People's meet, before service. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 2 p. m., Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

METHODIST PIONEER CHURCH Cor. Telegraph and 37th St. HAROLD GOVETTE. Pastor. "PAUL KNOCKING IDOLATEY"
"THE DIVINE POTTER"

Come and see our new church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

First Church, 17th and Franklin sts:
Second Church, 24th and Elm sts., one
block cast of Telegraph ave.; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 24th ave. Fourth Church, Oakland
Municipal Auditor.um, Fifth Ch. rch, I
O. O. P. Hall. II. 14th st. and 22d ave:
Sixth Church, 170 41et st., two blocks
cast of Broadway, Seventh Church,
Harrison boulevard, bet 23d and 14th
sts. Subject tomorrow "Truth."

Sunda" services at 11 a m. Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m. Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.: Sinday
evening services at Pirst, Second and
Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting
Sundays and holidays, Perry Bldg, 414
12th st, from 9.20 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close
at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5
p. m., First Church edifice, 12 to 4
p. m., excepting holidays, Sixth Church
edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

THEOSOPHICAL THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall— Sunday, July 29, at 8 p. m., lecture by Amelia K. Weitman; subject, "The Man

and the Body."

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST. REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., PASTOR. Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Silsley, the Pastor, will preach at both services.

11 A. M. "The Strange Things of Today" "An American

Idealism" Clarence Eddy, world-famed organist, will play exceedingly attractive numbers for his organ recital at the close of the

Brooklyn Church (PRESETTERIAN) HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister.

HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister.

12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

Morning Services at 11—Subject

"PAULINE PRIDESTINATION."

Evening Services at 7:30—Subject

"COMPEL THEM TO COME"

Rev. Jas. Clement Reid of Seattle will

where has not a services. preach at noth services.

Kindergarten and nursery for children

Union St. Church

Ninth and Union Street.
The church home for home folks.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
"THE SINS OF THE FATHERS"
Evening Service, 745 P. M.
"BARGAINS"
Mr. P. P. Payne will speak at noth services. Special Music always Children's choir at the morning service.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 20; evening service,

leader and pastor. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF IATTER DAY SAINTS AT 16th and Magnolia sts—Services, 11 a m and 7 45 p. m., Sunday school, 945 a m; Religio, 645 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesdays, J. W. Presley, president.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st - S inday, 11 a. m., Miss Susic Clark of Boston noted lecturer and writer, will lecture and answer questions; solo, Mr. George, messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister.

St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand Ave. and Mentecito.
Take Grand Ave. car.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
2:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—The Bible story for children
of 10 years of age.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
No vesper services during the summer.

Trinity Church Telegraph avenue and 29th street.

EPISCOPAL.

Telegraph avenue and 29th street.
7:70 a m — Hely Communion
9:45 a. ni.— Sunday School.
11:00 a. m — Morning praver and sermon,
"The Community of Co-Workers"
7:45 p. m.— Evening song and sermon,
"The Spirit of America."
The Rev. L. B. Thomas will preach at
both services.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ST. PETER'S

LAWTON, NEAR BROADWAY, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector, 100 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon, 15 a.m.—Church school. 1:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. 7:20 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

St. John's Church EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.

REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR, Sunday services: 7:45 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 7.45 p. m .- Evensong and sermon.

Holy Innocents Shattuck ave., near 55th st. Sunday services: Morning, 8, 11. Evening, 7.45, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. W. T. Holt, vicar.

Good Samaritan N.E. COR. 9TH AND OAK STS Sunday-school, 10 a. m., E. W. Garretson, supt; prayer-sermon, 11 a. m. Rev. A L Mitchell, vicar,

ASSOCIATED BURGE STUDENTS **ASSOCIATED** Bible Students

I. C. O. F. HALL.

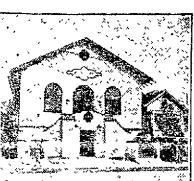
11TH AND FRANKLIN STS

No cirsses Sunday atternoon-local convention Golden Gate Commandery Hall, San Francisco

PUBLIC LECTURE

7.45 p. m. by M. H. Lobiaw; subject:

"The Great Theocracy" THE FORERUNNER OF WORLDWIDE DEMOCRACY.
Bring your friends
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION. BETHANY HALL



Bethany Hall 1940 TWENTY-THIRD AVE. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 4674 Christians gethered unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ meet in the above hall SUNDAY SCHOOL 3 p.m. GOSPEL PREACHING 7:45 p.m. All are invited-Come!

OUTLINES ON PROPHESY ILLUS-TRATED BY CHART,

"From Eden to the Great White Throne" By ALEXANDER LIVINGSTON

WM. KEENEY TOWNER, MINISTER. THE CENTRAL CHURCH 11 A. M.

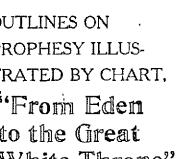
7:30 P. M.

MENDELSSOHN EVENING. SPECIAL SELECTIONS FROM THE GREAT MASTER BY THE QUARTETTE, ASSISTED BY MISS DOROTHY DUKES, CELLIST.

"PRIZES WITHOUT RISK" "FOR THE SPIRIT THAT MAKES ALIVE."
BRING YOUR FRIEND HERE.

The Church of the Universal Christ THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE ST. ENTRANCE BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER

SUNDAY, 11 a. m. 66 Multiplying Your Powers's
THE HARMONICA MAGAZINE ON SALE AFTER SERVICE.



EVERY NIGHT NEXT

WEEK.

First Baptist Church TELEGRAPH AVE. AT JONES AND 21ST STREETS.

"The Hour of Destiny"

EVENING ADDRESS

UNIVERSALIST.

A DYNAMO OF MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL ENERGY

Division Two-Court House at

The Down Town Church. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. F J. Van Horn, D D., Pastor.
Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities,

CONGREGATIONAL

11 A. M. Pure for Pessimism Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow.

7.45 P. M. 'Three-fold Vision'

S. S. at 10: C. E. at 5:30, Kindergarten during morning service. Easy walking distance of all hotels. Free sittings reserved for their guests. "The Strangers' Sabbath Home"

Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay streets.
One block from City Hall,

Plymouth Church (CONGREGATIONAL) Piedmont and Yosemite aves. ALBERT W. PALMER, Minister.

"The Fiery Pentecost" "Kerensky, Lloyd=

11 A. M.

George, Hoover and Others' Rev. Dwight J. Bradley will speak at

TRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th 6th, between Grove and Castro. Oakland, every first day (Sunday), 11 a m.

Largest Variety-Lowest Prices

ROMAN CATHOLIC

TOMORROW St. Mary's CATHOLIO CHURCH.

Sth st., at Jefferson.
Services, 8:30, 8, 9,
10, 11, 12. Evening
services 7:45 o'clock.
ALL WELCOME. ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmont ave. and Ridgeway—Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12: evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

MESSIANIO MESSAGE

First Messianic Church

562 FIFTEENTH STREET.
Sunday, 11 a. m., subject: "A New Creation". Tues., 2 to 4, informal "at home";
Wed. 8 p. m., lecture by A. K. Mozunder,
founder: meditation daily, 10 to 10:30.
Hours for healing, 1 0to 1 b. m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens, west of 25th st.: Pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., address by Fr. R. A Stitt, messages by H. Froschusir, Mrs. Parsons and Dr. Stitt. Tuesday evening, the 31st. a "Package Social" will be held for the benefit of the church. The laddes of the church will serve refreshments. Good singing. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Wednesday evening, 7:30, experience and message meeting, all welcome; take San Fablo car.

PSYCHO SCHENCE

First Church of Psycho Science CORINTHIAN HALL PACIFIC BLDG.

16TH AND JUFFERSON STS.
H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, PASTOR.
SUNDAY, 7:45 P. M.—SPEAKER, H. E. LOWER

"HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE ETERNAL HOME"

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL SOLOS

EVERYBOY WELCOME.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st.; Mrs. S. Cowell, pastor—Messages by Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Sowles, Mrs. M. Wells. S. F., music by the Richard Family, 3 p. m. Alf welcomed.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fruitvale and E. 12th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Manung, pastor; Mrs. Schroder of San Francisco, Mr. Glas-ford and others

MISS SUSIE CLARK of Boston will lecture and answer questions from the authence at Spiritual Truth Church, 529 12th st. Sunday, 11 a. m.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Phillips Hall, 1368 E. 14th st., H. Froschusir, pastor—Sunday, 2:30 p. m., inspirational Lecture by John; topic, "The Living Word Messages," Mrs. Burnside, H. Froschusir, Public Invited, 12 confunction with Unity Spiritual Caurch my circles will be held Wed. 13 p. m. at 61% 22nd st., H. Froschusir, Public invited.

Egg Omelet. I, Home-Made

TALE OF MYSTERY— Lone Wolf by Louis J. Vance

(Continued from Vesterday.)
To every woman, even the least lovely, her hour of beauty—it had not entered the woman Lanyard's mind to think this woman beautiful until that moment. Of her exotic charm, of the allure of her pensive, wistful prettiness, he had been well aware, even as he had been unable to deny to himself that he was all for her, that he loved her with all the strength that was his; but not till now had he understood that she was the one woman whose leveliness to him would dim the beauty of all other women

And for a little, while he held her hand tremulous upon his finger-tips, as though he feared to bruise it with ruder contact, he could not take his even from her I en reverently he bowed his head and

touched his his to that hand—and felt it snateed quickly away, and started back, aghast, the dyl roughly dissipated, the castle of his dreams tumbling in thunders been that way before. At nightfall been that way before, At nightfall round his ears.

In the studio skylight overhead a pane of glass had fallen in with a shattering crash as ominous as the trump of doom

CHAPTER XIV "For That's Impossible"

Take a blow from an unseen hand the from the table to the nearest wall and for a moment held her there transfixed in

To her wide, staring eves that ques tioned his so urgently Lanyard promptly nodded grave reassurance. He hadn't stirred after his first involuntary start, and before the last fragment of spintered glass had fallen tinking to the floor above, he was calming her in the most matter-of-fact tones. "Don't be alarmed," he said "It's nothing — merely Solon's skylight gone

"But you call that nothing" she cried istily. "What caused it, then?" "My negligence," he admitted gloomily might have known it—that wide spread of glass, with the studio electrics full blaze below, would give the show away completely The house is known to be unoccupied, and it wasn't to be expecied that both the police and Popinot's crew would overlook so shining a mark And it's all my fault, my oversight. I should have warned you about the lights High time I was quitting a game I ve no longer the wit to play by the rules!"

"But the police would never—"
"Certainly not. This is merely Poplnot's gentle method of informing us he's on the job But I'll just have a look to make sure No-stop where you are, please I'd rather go alone'

He swung alertly through the recep-tion-hall window, pausing there only long enough for an instantaneous reconnois-sance through the draperies—a fugitive survey that discovered the Impasse Stan-islas no more abandoned to the wind and rain, but tenanted visibly by one, at least, who lounged beneath the lonely lamp-post, a shoulder against it—a feat-ureless civilian silhouette with attention fixed on the little house

But Lanyard didn't doubt that this one

had a dozen fellows skulking within call Springing up the stairs, he paused prudently at the topmost step, one quick

darted back from the exposed space be-neath the shattered skylight barely in the neath the snattered averaged barely in the nick of time for he had no more than cleared the thresold than a second some-thing fell through the gap and buried itself in the hardwood parquetry. This last was bullet fired from the roof of one of the adjoining buildings, confirming his reasoning that the first missile must have fallen from a height rather than have heen thrown up from the street to wreak such destruction with those tough, thick panes of clouded glass

Swearing softly to himself, he descended to the kitchen "As I thought," he said coolly, exhibiting his find "They're on the roof of the next house—though they're stationed a sentry in the street, of course"
"But that second thump—" the girl de-

(Continued Tomorrow)

WHAT IS DOING

Park
Fairmont Club gives dance, Carpenters'
Hall

fall
Orpheum—A Pair of Queens
Pantagez—Singer's Midgets
Bishop—The Poor Little Rich Girl.
Columbia—Will King in The Very Idea.
Hippodrome—Uncle Tom's Cabin.
T. & D—Mary Pickford in the Little

Franklin—Bessie Love in The Sawdust

Ring.
Kinema—Conquest of Canaan
Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming.
Idora Park—Inland Beach.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Haif hour of music, Greek Theater, U.
C, 4 p m
Pledmont Parlor, N. S G. W., holds
picnic, Madrone Park.
U. C. students go on excursion to Redwood Canyon.

Max Bedacht speaks, Debs Hall, eve-

D.C. students go on excursion to Redwood Canyon.

Max Bedacht speaks, Debs Hall, evening

PHONE FORECASTS

WASHINGTON, July 28—To enable telephone subscribers in rural communities to have weather forecasts a week in advance the weather bureau has arranged to telegraph its weekly forecasts issued on Saturday for the week beginning Sunday, to about 250 of the principal rural telephone companies throughout the thirteen principal grain growing states. They are to be distributed over the lines of the companies about noon week's weather and temperature.

Ing a large woody core, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is cooperating with this paper in its nation-wide food-conservation campaign. Use only the roots which have grown quickly and are young and tender.

Turnips and beets may be washed and precised, siliced into 15 inch pieces and dried, or they may be cooked until 46 done, cold dipped, for an instant, peeled and stilled lengthwise into 16 inch silices and dried or they may be washed, peeled and stilled lengthwise into 16 inch siliced and stilled lengthwise into 16 inch siliced and stilled lengthwise into 16 inch siliced and dried. Peeling is facilitated by dipping the beets into bot water until the skin loosens.

Carrots may be washed on siliced lengthwise into 16 inch siliced lengthwise into 18 inch siliced lengthwise into 18 inch siliced very Saturday and will tell the coming week's weather and temperature.

of the process being the same as the same as the series of the companies about noon every Saturday and will tell the coming week's weather and temperature.

FIVE ARE ACCUSED
FORT WAYNE, July 28.—R. C Mauter, H. D. Korte, R. F. Boehm and Floyd Schnitz of this city, and W. L. Magner of Van Wert, O. were arrested todar, harged with wholesale robberies from the Adams Express Company, by which hey were employed as messengers. The true of the some of the process being the same as the couraged at the food training camps to be held in connection with fairs and expositions in the near future.

THE JENKINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC 46 RANDWICK AVE, OARLAND.

Will open in all depts Monday July 20 Plus, Violin (clin, Flute, Charlact and Voice in through the slicer lif desired, and one cut them into pieces on the program as for cooking, but conditions for its couraged at the food training camps to be held in connection with fairs and expositions in the near future.

THE JENKINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC 48 RANDWICK AVE, OARLAND.

(1) Prepare beans as for cooking, run through the slicer lif desired, and one cut them into pieces. String them on strong thread and dry if desired, because for teachers and students formed on training camps to be held in connection with fairs and expositions in the near future.

4. GRAHAM Mer Oakland 240

HOTEL

HARRISON 14th and Williams, Violin (clin, Flute, Charlact and Voice in the cases for teachers and students formed on training camps to be held in connection with fairs and expositions in the near future.

4. GRAHAM Mer Oakland Voice in first instructors on Cost with the fair future of the reaction and voice in the fair future.

4. GRAHAM Mer Oakland Voice in first instructors on Cost with the fair future of the reaction and voice in future.

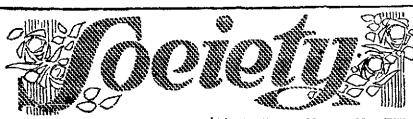
4. GRAHAM Mer Oakland Voice in future.

4. GRAHAM Mer Oakland Voice in future of the fair future of the reaction and voice in future.

5. Control of the process of the fair future of the reaction and voice in future.

6. Process been deat tops, in suitable camps to be hel





Summer is a lovely season. To pos-Phoene Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. William is a beautiful estate in the region H. Crocker, General Oscar F. Long. sess a beautiful estate in the region of Shasta is a dream realized. To deof Shasta is a dream realized. To desire to extend its hospitality to friends in happy groups is commendable. To be those friends is a privilege. But there is a long road between the extending of the invitation for a house party and its joyful materialization Dr. James A. Black and Mrs Black on the one side and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss May Nicholson, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Miss Kittybelle Long on the

other side know it.

It is the Blacks who have the beau tiful estate in the north. It was Mrs. Rosenfeld and the Nicholsons with their young mece who received the in-vitation. They accepted and started gaily by motor as soon as the delightthey arrived in the midst of a deep and dark and dense forest. They were lost in the woods. Fetween

them and starvation was one small can of deviled ham—nothing more. In dismay they dispatched their driver and the machine back some twenty miles to a sheep camp which they had passed earlier in the afternoon. They endeavored to be cheerful Flocks endeavored to be cheerful Flocks of sheep with their herders went leisurely home through the twilight but neither sheep nor shepherd gave them heed nor succor. Dust-covered the man returned from his long drive with the comforting news that miles back they had left the main road to travel an old lava path. But night was fully come. So they laid them down on uncomfortable lava and the

ies in patience until the dawn should One and all declared for home. And that is the true story of why the Blacks this summer did not welcome Mrs. Rosenfeld and the Nicholsons as their guests at a congenial house party Mrs. Roosenfeld is offering hospitality at her own handsome sum-

sharp stones and tried to possess their souls in peace and their famished bod-

mer place at Woodside, Leland Church Stearns is one of the clever Oakland men to whom has come signal honors in being chosen as a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. His appointment came by wire this week with orders to report immediately in Washington, D. C. With his attractive young wife, the former Miss Laura Van Buren, he left yesterday to as-

sume his new position. Stearns is a graduate of Stanford where he proved his ability in all phases of the subjects pertaining to the science of air control and it is in recognition of his work that he has been named to the important post. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Stearns of this city and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. His mar-riage with the charming daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Van Buren was dently at the topmost step, one quick glance showing him the huge rent gaping earlier year. She was a popular Unigiance snowing nim the huge rent gaping black in the middle of the skylight, the second the missile of destruction lyng amid a litter of broken glass—a brick wrapped in newspaper by the look of it.

An informal telephone tea was arranged by Mrs Stearns for Thursday mild a litter of broken glass—a brick An informal telephone tea was arrapped in newspaper by the look of it.

Swooping forward, he retrieved this and afternoon, at which she summoned

finance committee of the Alameda County woman's committee of the National and State Councils of Defense. Who can resist those old classics of battle fields when men in song kept up their splendid courage—"The Star Spangled Banner," "The Fattle Hymn of the Republic," "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Tenting, Tonight." "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Columbia" and all the rest of them?

This is the program with as many more to touch the hearts or set the feet to marching. Mrs. Edwin Garth-waite has made herself responsible for the program and has the close cooperation of her nephew, Lowell Redfield, who will be among the soloists. Frank Avery and Mrs A. D. Thomson are in charge of the tickets, while a coterie of clever young artists are originating the several posters have made the garments asked for Miss Mollie Conners is chairman of by the patriotic society will be given the committee under whose auspices the concert is being given that the Alameda County Women's committee may have some funds with which to promote its several campaigns.

SAVE FOOD

National Emergency Food

Garden Commission.

turnips for drying, avoid varieties hav-

ing a large woody core, says today's

Cabbage—Mature heads of cabbage should be selected and the loose outside leaves removed. Split the head length-wise of the leaves and cut out the woody core. The rest of the head should be cut crosswise into 4-inch sinces and dried in the layers

for an instant and remove surface moisture preparatory to drying
Condition all dried material by pouring back and forth from one box to another every day for several days until it has a uniform moisture content. Return to drier all pieces which are too moist, for spoilage will result if the product is not dry enough. Store in moisture-proof containers bearing the label of the contents in place free from vermin or insects.

In selecting beets, carrots and

S Gray, Carl Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mer-

and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels S Gray, Carl Sword, Mr., and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miss. Brown Everts, Miss Fiorrine Brown, Judge T. W. Harris and Mrs. Harris. Judge E. S. Wells and Mrs. W. E. Gibsel Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Andegrift, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Andegrift, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hannes, Mr. and Mrs. Artieda, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee, Mrs. Frederick Thurston Robson left this week for Portland where she will remain for the coming fortnight that she may be near her husband intensive training for officers at the Vancouver barracks. They will return to Berkeley together where Robrown is president of the mobilized women's organization of Eerkeley which has been carrying on so noteworthy a war service this summer Her cousin and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolse this summer Her cousin and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolse this summer Her cousin and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolse this summer Her cousin and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolse this summer Her cousin and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolse this summer Park. She returned north and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolse this summer Her cousin and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolse this summer Her cousin and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E

cities while their son is finishing his studies. Threlkeld is president of the United States National Bank of that city and widely known through banking circles on the coast. They are giving up their apartments at the Shattuck where they have been for the past several weeks while finding their permanent residence. Society will extend a cordial greeting to both Mrs.

When the mousic cried "Ouch" it remanded him of some one sticking a thorn in a toy balloon, and that's how he remembered needles. His ears grew very red and his pink nose twinkled very fast when he was walting for his change, but at last every-thing was all right and away he tarted with the needles "My' But I'm glad to get out of that" thought the bunny uncle "It's worse than going to the dequisits" tend a cordial greeting to both Mrs. Threlkeld and her husband.

♡ ♦ After an interesting tour of the lower end of the state Mr. and Mrs Samuel S. Shepard have opened their charming Adams Point home. Their trip took them to San Diego and Cataina with some delightful days in Los Angeles where they were entertained extensively Late next month Mrs Shepard is leaving for Lake county where she will join her sister, Mrs F B. Ogden, at her attractive place for the end of the season. ***** * *

Mrs M. T. Rowley was a luncheon hostess of the week, offering as the

up from her home in Los Angeles for a little visit in the bay cities. Mrs

Ashenfelter is the sister of the late Senator Lee C. Gates

The women of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley who have been devoting their summer to needwork on behalf of the Red Cross society, have discovered that money is a very necessary item in the further pursuit of their labors. And so they are asking their friends to reserve 'the afternoon of Friday, August 10, when cards will lend the diversion to a pleasurable hour. Those who have not shared in the burden of the season's work may thus assist by adding a nest egg for the relief which is being planned for the winter and those who have made the garments asked for by the patriotic society will be given by the patrio may have some funds with which to promote its several campaigns.

Among others who have lent their names to the already long list of patrons and patronesses are. Mrs. The manufacture is a several campaigns are being assisted in the arrangements of the affair by Mrs. Irving J. Morse, Mrs. Quincy Mrs. Quincy Mrs. Trederick Robson. Mrs. Quincy Mrs. There is no need to," said the pine of the affair by Mrs. Blair, Mrs. W. H. Davenport.

W. H. Davenport.

'LIBERTY BREAD' NOT 'WAR BREAD.' IS PLEA OF U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 28 --Liberty bread is the term to be encouraged by the food administtration as applied to substitutes for wheat flour rather than the phrase "war bread" used in other warring countries

"The name 'war bread' gives the impression that there is something inferior about the breads made of substitutes for wheat," says an announcement. "The fact is that breads made from wheat substitutes are healthful and just as tasty as those made from wheat."

Use of substitutes will be encouraged at the food training

Another method is to shred or cut the cabbage into strips, blanch for ten minutes, plunge immediately into cold water for an instant and remove surface mois-

Expectant Mothers ABSOLUTELY SAFE



ANOTHER ADVENTURE OF Uncle Wiggily By Howard Garis

and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel muskrat lady, one morning, as she went to where the bunny rabbit gentleman was

Ramer Fark. She returned norm today

today

There are a number of the younger set from this side the bay who are included in the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger for the dinner dance this evening which is arranged in compliment to their daughters, Miss Betty Folger and Miss Elena Folger

Miss Anna Head has leased her attractive Berkeley home to Mr and Mrs. C. C. Threlkeld who have come from Dinuba to remain in the bay cittes while their son is finishing his studies. Threlkeld is president of the Invited North Mrs. C. C. Threlkeld is president of the Invited States National Bank of that

thought the bunny uncle "It's worse than going to the dentist's"

Through the woods and over the fields he hopped, on his way back to the hollow stump bungalow, and he had not gone very far before he hard a voice crystage.

gone very far before he hard a voice crying:

"Oh, dear' Such trouble as I'm in! Oh, will no one help me?"

"Ha! Of course, I'll help you!" cried Uncle Wiggily in his most jo!" voice "In trouble, eh? That's what I like—to help folls out of it!"

With that he looked around and saw a beautiful red butterfly caught in some sticky gum on a pine tree.

The poor butterfly was fluttering her wings, trying to get loose, but her legs were caught in the sticky stuff
"There you are!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as with one of the needles from the paper he had bought in the five-and-six-

paper he had bought in the five-and-six-

rwenty-live guests in nonor of Ars. I letting pic or something like that, and Florence C. Ashenfelter who has come up from her home in Los Angeles for a little visit in the bay cities. Mrs Ashenfelter is the sister of the late all of a sudden, as he put his hand in his of ground wood daily.

The chief of something like that, and unit will be available, as well as the out-the camp established at Pamelia Lake, in all will be available, as well as the out-the southwest base of the mountain. Northcliffe plant, which makes 100 tons of ground wood daily.

by the patriotic society will be given an opportunity to vary the day's needles," said the bunny uncle. "I had routine with a bit of fun. Mrs. W. A. them here when I was helping poor but-Ristenpart and Mrs. Hogan D. Crosby terfly, and now they're gone. I just

tree "I have more needles than I can ever use. Take as many as you like I saw how kind you were to the butter-fly, who was caught in my sticky gum, though it was not my fault. Now I will do a kindness to your

Then the pine tree shook down a lot of pine needles, and when Uncle Wig-gilv took them home Nurse Jane said they were the best she ever had. So the bunny did not have eo go back to the store to be giggled at. Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Prompt Courteous Service Scientific Ventilation Kitchen Open for Inspection at All Times

HOTEL ST. MARK 12th at Franklin. All cars pass door, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

MONTHLY RATES, \$20,00 and \$22.50 Louis Aber & D J Greenhood, Mgrs.

Fall Season to Bring Some Smart Afternoon Gowns



The coming of the fall season brings with it a stunning array of original and smart afternoon costumes of which the one shown above is the most attractive. The dress is of gray georgette combined with dark blue satin trimmed with dark blue beading. The combination is striking and most pleasing to experienced eyes. The hat is of blue velvet with a facing of gray gourka feathers.

NORTHCLIFFE MILL HIKERS TO CLIMB TO SUPPLY PAPER

NEW YORK, July 28 -The Editor and

some main mainten of nei closer that in the inversary of the summer affered that she might formally take leave of them.

Although for a time Stearns will be shared the pleasure of the summer affair with her were Mrs. Clarence probable that later his orders will take him to another post.

Not a day passes but brings some new plan for the "Wartime Evening of Songs" which is announced for Tuesday evening, August 14, by the finance committee of the Alameda County woman's committee of the Naannually will be available without con- outing August4 to 19.

at rates less than the prevailing market mountain is not difficult o ascent, it quotations," the paper committee says, is capped by a rocky pinnacle several and publishers who take larger quantum hundred feet high which is so steep titles will get it for less than \$3 a hundred that mountaineers of Alpine experi-pounds, f o b seaboard, the exact price ence have declared they were forced

The financing for this arrangement was

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.-Snow-Publisher printed today an announcement tipped Mount Jefferson, often called the Matterhorn of Oregon, which the paper committee of the American through a contract made by the communitation and the Cascade mountains eighty miles southeast of mission for relief to purchase and ship food supplies to Belgium," the statement reads. "This loan merely enables the communitation will be the goal of the Port. I and Maxamas, a mountaincering or reads. "This is the sole object of merely enables the communitation of the port. I amountain the commu Foundland mill, 80,000 tons of news print ganization, when it takes its annual Mountaineers from several parts of

ness, the tip of Mount Jefferson is of ground wood daily.

"This paper will be sold in carload lots to reach. Although the body of the having not yet been set. It will be sold to put forth their best efforts to reach for cash in advance. the top.

All around Mount Jeferson 'are made possible through the generosity of high plateaus, ranges and parks, ac-a number of large publishers. The cording pleasure for mountaineers,

KITCHEN TO PARLOR Household

Toasted Brown Bread,

Butter.

NOTES MENU HINT. Breakfast.

Luncheon. Bacon Sardwiches. Radishes Olives. Cottage Pudding.

Cream of Pea Soup. Cretonne
Lamb Chops Baked Potatoes.

Mint Sauce.
Cucumber and Tomato Salad.
Red Raspberries, Cream and Sugar.

Coffee. Cream. Milk.

CANNING AND PRESERVING. Cold Canning-To preserve the color and freshness of the newly picked berry: For strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, red raspberries, pineapple, plums, currants, dewberries, blueberries and cherries, nothing can be more satisfactory. Chill the berries on ice over night, having first bruised them slightly, and add one and one-quarter pounds granulated sugar to each pound of fruit. In the morning place fruit in chilled cans, seal and stand cans on end, top

deliciously fresh for years
For Grapes Boil water, set on ice. Pick grapes from stem, wasn in cold water. Set on ice twelve hours in cans filled as full as possible, do not crush fruit. In the morning fill up the chilled cans, full Seal, turn cans top down, set

down, in a cool, dark place. Will keep

in cool, dark place.

Penches Cut in half, fini cans full, set on ice after filling cans full of chilled water. Let stand over night, open and fill to top with more chilled water where fruit shinks and leaves place.

Pieplant: Pieplant cut into cubes and packed closely filled with chilled water will keep years. Chill plant before put-ting in water

packed closely filled with chilled water will keep years. Chill plant before putting in water.

Beet Relish—One quart beets chopped fine (cooked), one quart raw cabbage chopped fine, two cups sugar, one-half cup horseradish, salt and pepper to taste.

Mix, cover with vinegar and seal.

Red, Green and Yellow Peppers—Remove seeds, pour boiling water over and leave in water five minutes, remove and put in ice-cold water for ten minutes. Pack in cans and cover with hot sirup made of one pint of vinegar and one cup brown sugar. Seal.

Rhubarb Marmalade—Three pints rhubarb cut in small pieces, three and one-half pints sugar, two large cranges ground fine, skin and all. Cook over slow fire until it thickens.

Raspberry-Rhubarb Marmalade — Two pints rhubarb out in small pieces, three and one-half pints sugar, one quart black raspberries. Cook slowly until it thickens, put up in jelly glasses. Good served with cold meat or on bread or toast.

AID NEEDED YET

NE WYORK, July 28. — The American monthly loan of \$7,500,000 to Belgium which commenced June 1 has only been made to the Belgian government to re-place loans formerly made to England and France, according to a statement here today by Louis de Sadeleer, a mem-

America's intervention.
"But there has been created and widely circulated in this country and

Oregon are coming to Portland to go even abroad an erroneous impression, with the Mazamas, which is considious that owing to this intervention, no more ered in the forefront of mountaineer- aid and no more donations are needed ing organizations of the nation. Head- for distressed Belgium."

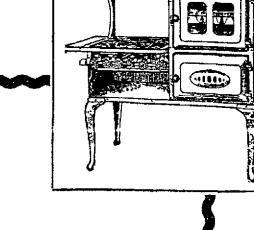
rough country. They were organized on the summit of Mount Hood July 19, 1894, and took their name from the "Mazama," a mountain goas which makes its home high up among the pinnacles and glaciers of the Cordilleran range of western America.

Membership in the Mazamas is limited to persons who have climbed

to the summit of a snow peak on which there is a living glacier and whose top cannot be reached by any other means but on foot. No other mountaineering club in the nation has this restriction, it is believed, and, as smaller publishers now may get their requirements by communicating with A. G. McIntyre, special representative of the paper committee in this city.

Smaller publishers now may get their requirement, swimmers and a result, the membership of the Mazamas is limited. They do not limit their trips to members, however, for all can invite friends.

Hooverize Your



With Gas

You want the best-you want the modern conveniences enjoyed by your neighbors—yet practice the fullest economies.

By using gas exclusively as a fuel—with modern gas appliances those conveniences and economies by practical tests and demonstrations are assured.

It means dollars and cents saving to you.

See them at your dealers.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

13th and Clay Streets-Oakland Allston and Milvia-Berkeley 2310 Santa Clara—Alameda

Telephone Exchange never closes.

NO; LICENSE

Denying the rumored elopement of her 17-year-old danghter Ido Anna Dorothy Kleffler, with Hugh R. S. Moore, 41, an easterner, but admitting that the couple made a mistake in taking out a marriage license in Sacramento with the intention, she says. Carl A. Kleffler of 349 Clifton avenue,

said today the Sacramento license would have to be cancelled and new

plans made for the wedding,
"My husband and I accompanied
my daughter and Mr. Moore in Sacramento, and I don't think they could have given us the shp and been mar-ried without our knowing it, anyhow we brought our daughter home with us after taking out the heense," said Mrs. Kleffler, "We didn't at first intend taking out a license in Sacramento and did it in fun."

When informed that the couple had to the married in the couply in which the license was issued, Mrs. Kleffler said:

didn't know that. That means

we'll have to cancel the Sacramento license and take out a new one here as there is to be a church wedding in Oakland in August. I would have known if my daughter had been marded in Sacramento when we were there together."

Moore came here recently from the East to marry Miss Kleffler, who is twenty-four years younger and whose father, Carl A. Kleffler, is a manufacturing jeweler.

SONS WILL PICNIC

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, will give its grand annual picnic and family out-ing tomorrow at Madrone Park, Pinehurst. All arrangements have been completed by the committee and several attractive and interesting features are on the program including games and dancing. With the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Alameda county planning to attend in one big body a great gathering is looked for. A Native Sons' special train will leave Fortieth and Shafter avenue, at 10:10 a.m., Sunday morning. Other regular trains will follow, leaving at 11:50 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The committee in charge consists of Joseph Thomas, chairman; Henry Weber, William Husing, Fred Harding, Dr. Jas. F. White, M. B. Morrison, and Charles Morando.

STARTS BIG HIKE

Walter Ellis, manager of the Twenty-third avenue branch of the Oakland Bank of Savings, leaves for Lake Tahoe today. He will from Lake Tahoe hike to the Yosemite. In company with other hikers he will leave cashing a personal check. G. T. Walton Lake Tahoe on August 2 and expects to reach the Yosemite Valley on Aug- or W. A. Wood managed to ffecce the ust 19, walking on an average of eight Piaza and Palace hotels out of \$45 several to ten miles a day. The tents and nights ago and defrauded the St. Francis and the party will have a guide. The amounts, walk will be similar to the hikes or- At the ganized by the Sierra Club.

A. Diekel

Monica canyon, famed for its mystery tered, simulated embarrassment at the deaths and suicides, gave up another non-arrival of his luggage, requested that of many mysteries today in the dishis small check be honored and disapcovery of the body of an unknown peared. Some wit at the Plaza said that man, who had died by his own hand, the clever check folster was doing his apparently from poisoning. Papers Christmas shopping early. and cards torn into bits revealed the name Charles M. Blythe of Bisbee, Arlz., when pasted together. He is thought to have killed himself July 5.

IS AWARDED \$10,000

yesterday in Judge Monroe's court. then slashed his own neck twice. Both The verdict was for \$10,000.

MARRIED LIFE



DERECK

HOTELS FLEECED

cashing a personal check, G. T. Walton food will be carried by pack mules and Sutter hotels of additional small

walk will be similar to the hikes organized by the Sierra Club.

At the Plaza he maneged to get Kurt

A. Diekelmann, chief clerk, to cash a check for \$20. It was dated next Christmas, December 25, 1917, and didn't even have an endorsement. The Police of the control of the con SANTA MONICA, July 28.—Santa \$25. In each case Walton or Wood regis-

SACRAMENTO, July 28.— Pre-ferring death for his daughter, Mrs. Mary Char, not yet 18 years of age, to LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Judgment a life as the wife of a man inferior to against the city of Long Beach for in- her in race, according to his racial juries she received in the Empire Day creed, C. Sakata, a Japanese, cut the Auditorium tragedy. May 24, 1914, throat of the girl four times with a was awarded Mrs. Mary V. Gross late butcher knife, as she lay sleeping, and

Low Fares to Chicago and the East via

These fares are for round trip tickets from San Francisco, on sale May 31. June 1, 2, 11, 12, 16, 17, 26, 27 and 30; July 1, 2, 16, 17, 24, 25 and 31; August 1, 14, 15, 28 and 29 and September 4 and 5 with return limit of three months from date of sale, but not to exceed October 31, and provide for liberal stopovers en route. Fares from adjacent points are correspondingly low.

Chicago	\$80.00
Baltimore, Md\$116.00 Boston, Mass 120.20 Duluth, Minn 90.65 Minneapolis, Minn 84.45 Montreal, Que 118.20 New York, N. Y 118.20	Philadelphia, Pa \$118.20 Portland, Me

Washington, D. C.. 116.00

Let our experienced representatives arrange all details of your trip. It will save your time. It will relieve you of all the petty things incident to railway travel.

> **DAILY TRAINS** Overland Limited San Francisco Limited Atlantic Express

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Phone Kearney 3735 for information, reservations, etc., or while us at 675 Market Street. If equally convenient will appreciate your calling on us at the above address.

BUILDING BEGUN AT CAMP FREMONT

CAMP FREMONT, Menlo Park, July 27. — Work on the construction of the contonment which is to house 40,000 ederalized National guardsmen next month has been started, and the groves of trees now echo the sound of saw and hammer. Already lumber is on the ground, and the task of throwing up bulldings at the rate of a dozen a day dready under way.

It will take more than 600 buildings of various kinds to properly accommodate the offices and general headquarters arrangements which have been made Two buildings alone will be required for the quartermaster's department, with accommodations for clerks, stenographeonstruction foremen. In addition sewers may be laid to all parts of the camp if plans which are being outlined by State Board of Health as a sanitary measure are carried out.

The controversy with the Stanford University authorities over the safety of the co-eds through the extension of the Federal land control to a tract adjoining the university has been settled. The military authorities convinced the directorate of the university that the soldiers would not cross the barrier lines established, and the land in question will be used for a target range and

nancuver ground. A call has been sent out for men clerks and stenographers for service at Camp Fromont. The civil service list in San Francisco has been taken over in an effort to locate men for the detailed work which will be necessary when the camp is fully established. San Francisco has contributed three engineers from its engineering department to aid in the work of laying out the new army camp. It has been estimated by army of-ficers that more than 5,000,000 feet of lumber will be required for the construction of the preliminary accommodations of the cantonment.

WANTS DEMOTION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The exceptional spectacle of an army officer trying to get himself demoted caused colonels and generals to open

their eyes here yesterday.
Dr. P. S. Chancellor of Chicago, a major in the Medical Reserve

Corps, is the man.
Dr. Chancellor was for eight months ranking officer in the University of Illinois base hospital in France, with 1900 beds. When the newly completed San Francisco City and County Hospital unit was being organized Dr. Chancelior wanted to go, but there was no room for a major on the staff. Hence, the application for a captaincy.

NEW LAKE RATES

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Decision of the lake cargo cases involving millions of MARLIN. Texas, July 28.—Frank Williams, a negro, has confessed to the murder of Hal St. Clair, millionaire farmer of coal freight rates from Ohio, Pennsylaccording to officers. St. Clair's body was found late yesterday in the pasture of his farm, nine miles southwest of here. Two bullets had been fired into the hody.

dollars by the Interstate Commerce Commission today proved a substantial victory for the shippers. The commission ordered a revision of the whole structure of coal freight rates from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky fields to Great Lakes points for trans-shipment over the lakes—principally Lake Erie.

25% reduction

Back East Excursion days

July 31

Return limit 3 months. You can stop over. Later excursions in August and September.

Chicago \$	80.00
Denver	
Kansas City	67.50
New York	118.20

Take advantage of these low fares saves you 1/4 or more. Let us explain.

Other places, too.



Jas. B. Duffy, General Agent 601 Market St. San Francisco-Phone Sutter 7500 Market St Ferry-Phone Kearney 4980

F. L. Hanna, General Agent 18 Broadway, Oakland-Ph. Lakeside 425

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, 1918.

OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEX		OAKLAND					
	Ave. antiuck	Clan	emont		and idway		Bdwy.
-5 40	3 20	*5 32 1	3 12	#5 40 6 00	8 49	*5 42 1	Z 23
€ 00	3 49	5 EC	5 32	1	4 90	6 02	3 43
€ Z0	≰ 00	5 12	5 52	6 20	€ 20	[€ 22]	4 02
€ 40 }	₡ 20	6 22]	4 13	6 40	4 40	6 42 }	4 22
1 00	4 40	6 52	4 32	7 00	6 00	7 02 j	4 42
T 20	Б 00	7 12	4.52	7 20	*5 18	7 22]	5 02
1 40	5 20	7 82]	B 12	7 40	†5 20	7 43	5 22
# 60 k	5 35	7 62 1	5 32	8 00	*5 33	# 02	*5 37
26 20	†5 40	8 12)	•5 4S	8 20	†5 40	5 22 j	f5 42
\$ 40	*\$ 50	8 32	f6 52	8 40	*5 48	5 42	5 52
3 00	†6 00	5 52	*6 02	₽ 00	16 00	9 02	†6 02
9 20	•6 05	9 12	†G 12	9 20	*6 03	9 22 j	76 O.
3 40 [6 20	9 32	6 32	9 40	40 18	9 42	6 22
10 00	6 40	9 52	6 52	10 00	16 20	10 02 i	6 42
10 20 1	7 00	10 12	7 12	10 20	6 40	10 22 [7 03
10 40	7 20	10 32	7 52	10 40	2 00	10 43	7 21
31 00	7 40	10 52	7 52	31 00	7 20	1 20 11	7 42
11 20	8 00	11 12 9	‡8 12	11 20	7 40	11 22	5 02
11 40	‡8 20	11 32	5 32	11 40	8 00	11 42	18 22
12 00	8 40	11 52	‡8 52 i	12 00	\$8 29	12 02	8 42
12 20	‡9 GU	19 12	9 12	12 20	8 43	12 22 1	±9 02
12 40	9 20	12 32	‡9 32	12 40	\$9 00	12 42	9 22
1 00 {	19 40	12 52	9 52	1 00	9 20	1 02	19 42
1 20	10 00	1 12	\$10 12	1 20	1940	1 22	10 62
1 40	‡10 20 ;	1 32	10 32	1 40	10 00	1 42	‡10 22
2 00 [10 40	1 52	\$10 52	2 0ŏ	£10 20	2 02	10 42
2 20	\$11 00	2 12	11 12	2 20	10 40	2 22	‡îĭ 02
2 40	11 20	2 32	11 52	2 40	\$11 90	2 42	11 22
2 00 I	12 00	2 52		2 00	11 20	8 02	12 02
	İ	i		s 20	12 00	- .	

* Daily except Sunday. | Sunday only. | Saturday and Sunday only. Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdw7. Lv. Auditorium 13 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Lv. 14th and Edwy, 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Edwy, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4127

season's on

You can have just the vacation you want at Santa Cruz on Monterey Bay-restfully quiet or full of fun. You can swim in plunge or surf, auto, yacht, fish, golf, play tennis, dance, climb mountains, or enjoy life on the best beach in the State. Daily band concerts.

You can reach Santa Cruz easily by auto over good roads. The Southern Pacific gives very low rates from Oakland.

If you want to know about the reasonably priced and ample hotel accommodations write the Chamber of Commerce.

at Santa Cruz

Spent Over \$3500



With Doctors and got no relief So declared Mr. R.
Lewis, proprietor of
the large jewelry store
at Dleventh and
Washington Sts., in
the center of Oakland.
After drinking the
Fong Wan Herb Tea
he was con pletely
cured.

HIS UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL
Oakland, Cal., Mar. 25, 1917.
For several years I was troubled
with NERVOUS ATTACKS. I visited
the most prominent physicians to both the most prominent physicians in both OAKLAND and SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND and SAN FRANCISCO without obtaining permanent results. Finally, when an OPERATION ON MY SPINE had been suggested, I quit and began drinking the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS. After seven weeks I felt entirely well. This was in September, 1916, and up to the present time. March, 1917, there has been no recurrence of the attacks.

R. LEWIS, Residence, 611 43rd St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. FONG WAN HERB CO.

The Most Reliable
A special study made of each individual case and tea prepared accordingly.

548 EIGHTH ST., COR. CLAY,
OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAKLAND 3767.
CONSULTATION FREE

Menieur Diale

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART Third and Washington Sts. Station.
THE SCENIC LIMITED A

Daily Except an Noted. 7:50n S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento. Pittaburg.
Dixon, Marysville, Colusa. Oroville,
Chico. Observation Car.
S:30n Concord Diable and Way Stations.
9:30n THE COMET—Sacramento. Dixon Pittaburg. Chicy, Woodland Obser. Car. 10:10g Pinehurst, Concord, Sun, and Hollday

11:50a Sacramento, Pitteburg, Chico and Way 1:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico end Way, 3:30p Sacramento, Diron, Pittsburg, Bay Pt. 4:30p Concor. Diable and Way Stations, 5:09p THE METEOR.-Pittsburg, Sarramente, Marywille, Oroville, Chico, Colma, Observation Car. Fittsburg, Diable, Way, ex. Sunday, 5:30p Sarramente, Pittsburg and Way.



Alameda, in the aggregate principal sum of One Million (\$1,000,000,000)
Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to furnish additional equipment and to build additional buildings for the County Almshouse and Poor Farm.

Second: A proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of One Million (\$1,000,000,000)
Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a new County Hospital and furnish the same with the necessary equipment.

Third: A proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Thousand (\$900,000,00) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a bridge across the Estuary known as Oakland Harbor to connect the Cities of Oakland and Alameda Including the acquisition of necessary land for construction and use of said bridge.

In accordance with the resolution and order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California,

Harbor to connect the Cities of Oakland and Alameda including the acquisition of necessary land for construction and use of said bridge.

In accordance with the resolution and coder of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, duly and regularly passed, adopted and made at a regular meeting of said Board on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1917, and in accordance with law, proclamation and notice is hereby given that a special election will be held throughout the County of Pablo ave. and Grove st. notice is hereby given that a succial elec-tion will be held throughout the County of Alameda, State of California, in the vari-ous precincts thereof heretofore establish-ed by the Board of Supervisors for gen-eral election purposes and hereinafter described, as nearly as practicable in con-formity with the General Election Laws of the State of California. Such election will be held in the County of Alameda, State of California, on

will be held in the County of Alameda, State of California, on TUESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1917, from the hour of six o'clock A. M. to the hour of seven o'clock P. M. of the same day, during which period of time the polls will remain continuously open. At seven P. M. the polls will be closed except as provided in Section 1164 of the Political Code. Said special election will be held as aforesald for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the County of Alameda three separate propositions to incut a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda, as follows:

Proposition No. 1. To incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda, as follows:

Proposition No. 1. To incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda. in the aggregate principal sum of One Million (\$1,000,000,00) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to furnish additional equipment and to build additional buildings for the County Almshouse and Poor Farm; said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars each and to bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum from their date until paid, which interest shall be payable semi-annually, and one twenty-fifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

Proposition No. 2. To Incur a bonded

principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

Proposition No. 2. To Incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of One Million (\$1,000,000,000) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a new County Hospital and furnish the same with necessary equipment; said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars each and to bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum from their date until paid, which interest shall be payable semi-annually, and one twenty-fifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

Proposition No. 2. To incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Thousand (\$900,000,00) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a bridge across the Estuary known as Oakland Harbor to connect the Cities of Oakland and Alameda, including the acquisition of necessary land for construction and use of said bridge; said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars each and to bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum from their date until paid, which interest shall be payable semi-annually, and one twenty-fifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

That if at said election each of said propositions shall have received the af-

That if at same propositions shall have received firmative vote of two-thirds of all voters firmative vote of two-thirds of all voters voting at said election then hands of the County of Alameda in the aggregate sum of Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand (\$2,500,000,00) Dollars shall be issued for said purposes; and if any of said purposes; and if any of said propositions shall fail to receive such two-thirds vote, then bonds of said County shall issue in the aggregate sum named in the proposition or propositions which shall have received such two-thirds vote.

In accordance with law, proclamation and notice is hereby further given that the hond election preclacts hereinafter mentioned have been formed, established mentioned have been formed, established the hond election preclamation from the county in the said of Supervisors of the law hond election preclamation for the law of Grove Sis.

Henneuecc.

Henneuecc.

Precinct No. 43—Tent, N. W. Cor. 3 and San Pablo.

Inspector. Ida S. Anderson: Judge. Mrs. Edgar R. Sinclair; Judge, Geo. F. Smith; Clerk, Catherine Davis.

Precinct No. 44—Tent, S. W. Cor. 34th and Market.

Inspector. Minerva. Feeney: Judge. Katherine J. Render: Judge, C. W. Denny; Cierk, J. E. Maloon.

Precinct No. 45—Tent, N. E. Cor. 30th and San Pablo.

Inspector. Ida S. Anderson: Judge. Mrs. Edgar R. Sinclair; Judge, Geo. F. Smith; Clerk, Catherine Davis.

Precinct No. 44—Tent, S. W. Cor. 34th and Market.

Inspector. Minerva. Feeney: Judge.

Katherine J. Render: Judge, C. W. Denny; Cierk, J. E. Maloon.

Precinct No. 45—Tent, N. W. Cor. 31st and Grove Sis.

Munay: Judge, Harry That if at said election each of said propositions shall have received the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all voters voting at said election, then hands of the

and notice is hereby further given that the hond election precincts hereinafter mentioned have been formed, established and fixed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County as the bond election precincts of the County of Alameda for the nurpose of holding such special election, said bond election precincts being the precincts heretofore established for general election purposes by this Board, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election. That the polling places therein hereinafter designated and described are the polling places within the County of Alameda where said election must and will be held; that the persons therein named as inspectors, judges and clerks have been respectively appointed as such inspectors, judges and clerks to conduct said election in the respective election precincts of the County of Alameda as hereinafter provided; that the following is a list and description of the bond election precincts, the polling places therein, the officers of election to conduct said election above referred to and mentioned:

Inspector, Edw. Beers; Judge, Anna M. Fey; Judge, Anna Stevens; Clerk, Jeanne H. Dungan.
Precinct No. 21—Tent, N. W. Cor. 21st and Market Sts.
Inspector, Leland Whitehead; Judge, Mary White; Judge, Veronica Talbot; Clerk, E. W. W. Bayles.
Precinct No. 22—Store, S. W. Cor. 24th and Market Sts.
Inspector, Margaret E. Lynch; Judge, Josephine Joyce; Judge, Francis V. McDonald; Clerk, Bertha Taylor.
Precinct No. 23—Tent, N. W. Cor. Mead and San Pablo Ave.
Inspector, Winifred L. Hughes; Judge, W. J. Kloos; Judge, Mary Hamerley; Clerk, Stephen Jones.
Precinct No. 24—Tent, S. W. Cor. Isabella and San Pablo Ave.
Inspector, John J. Connolley; Judge, Agnes Andrews; Judge, L. A. Queirolo; Clerk, Fred C. Hardt.
Precinct No. 25—Tent, N. W. Cor. 21st and San Pablo Ave.

Precinct No. 27—Tent Junction of San Pablo ave. and Grove st.
Inspector, Mrs. J. Barnett; Judge, F. A. Ringel; Judge, Maude E. Petersen; Clerk. Charlotte Sauter.
Precinct No. 28—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hobart and Grove Sts.
Inspector, L. L. Steele; Judge, Lillian Ward; Judge, Lulu P. Wood; Clerk, Alma C. Bavig.

C. Ravig.

Precinct No. 29—Tent, S. W. Cor. Hobart and Broadway.
Inspector, Mary Ables; Judge, Mae Worsley; Judge, Grace Barron; Clerk, Anna McDonnell.

Precinct No. 30—Tent, N. E. Cor. Grand Ave. and Webster.
Inspector, Luke Dovle: Judge, Jennie Baler; Judge, C. F. Gamble; Clerk, Laura.
E. Spangier. E. Spangler,
Precinct No. 31—Tent, N. W. Cor. 22d and Telegraph.
Inspector, Alice D. Platt: Judge, Frances Carson: Judge, Aima B. Thorne; Clerk, Anna D. Armour.

Precinct No. 32—Tent, S. W. Cor. 25th and Telegraph.
Inspecier, Emma S. Shertzer; Judge, Chas. M. Rosenberg; Judge, Beatrice Swan; Clerk. Nicholas J. Collins. Precipet No. 33—Tent, S. W. Cer. 24th and Valdez.
Inspector, Mary T. Lighthouse; Judge, Mary A. Madden; Judge, Alice E. Mitchell; Clerk, Harriett A. Ongerth. Precinct No. 34—Tent, N. W. Cor. Valdez and 24th Sts.
Inspector, Elizabeth Gardner; Judge, Laura E. Allen; Judge, Arna Agnew; Clerk, Myron H. Hampel. Precinct No. 35—Tent, S. E. Cor. 28th and Telegraph. Inspector, L. M. Kimball: Judge, Mary Fleming: Judge, Irene Spillmann; Clerk, Mary A. Voorhies.

Precinct No. 36—Tent, N. W. Cor. Sycamore and Telegraph.
Inspector. N. P. White: Judge, Tillie M. Frick; Judge, Jennie L. Jordan; Clerk, Daniel Crowiey.
Precinct No. 37—Tent, N. W. Cor. 28th and Telegraph.
Inspector, Henrietta L. Dunsmoor; Judge, D. J. Moran; Judge, Joseph L. Cadieux; Clerk, Joseph J. Funt.
Precinct No. 38—Tent, S. E. Cor. San Cadieux; Clerk, Joseph J. Hunt.
Precinct No. 38—Tent, S. E. Cor. San
Pablo Ave. and 27th St.
Inspector. Katie M. Carey; Judge, Wilhelminia O'Connell; Judge, Wm. Lennane; Clerk. Mary McClellan.
Precinct No. 39—Tent, Cor. 29th and
West Sts.
Inspector, Wm. A. J. Franke; Judge,
Annie D. Pratt; Judge, Annie M. Swain;
Clerk. Harry Jacobs.
Precinct No. 40—Tent, N. W. Cor. 28th
and Market.
Inspector. Anna Ward; Judge, Minnie

and Market.
Inspector. Anna Ward: Judge, Minnie Young: Judge, F. M. Siater: Clerk, Michael Gross.
Procinct No. 41—House. 3121 Adeline St. Inspector. John R. Chisholm: Judge. Nettie V. Christensen: Judge, Mrs. Teresa Hogan: Clerk, Joseph Brophy.
Precinct No. 42—Tent, N. E. Cor. Helen and 32d Sts.
Inspector, Katie E. Olsen: Judge, K. A. Henneberry: Judge, Nellie Ward; Clerk,

ter: Clerk. Wm. J. Noonan.

Precinct No. 46—Tent, N. W. Cor. 31st and Grove Sts.

Inspector, J. K. Munay; Judge, Harry F. Peterson; Judge, Ella Sullivan; Clerk, Mary H. Flynn.

Precinct No. 47—Tent, N. W. Cor. 31st and Telegraph.

Inspector, May A. Warnock: Judge, Irving M. Coleman; Judge, J. B. Tallman; Clerk, Lillian Campbell.

Precinct No. 45—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hawthone and Telegraph.

Inspector, Fred A. Campbell: Judge, F. M. Hathaway; Judge, Katherine Thomas; Clerk, V. F. Reynolds.

Precinct No. 49—Tent, N. E. Cor. 34th and Telegraph Ave.

Belles Britis Control
Inspector, Julia M. Hyland: Judge Olive C. Campbell; Judge, Dalsy Giraldo; Clerk, a Shaw. Precinct No. 70—Tent. N. W. Cor. 53d Inspector, Anna L. Ingersoll; Judge, Andrew Murray; Judge, Elva E. Haxel; Clerk, Nellie M. Douglas.

Precinct No. 71—Teut, S. E. Cor. 55th and San Pablo. and San Pablo.

Inspector, Cora B. Baker; Judge, Chas.
H. Leech; Judge, Julia M. Chadbourne;
Clerk, Dena Wedgewood.
Precinct No. 72—Hall, 807 55th St.
Inspector, Corinne J. McCasland; Judge,
Dollie H. Harris; Judge, Anna Rounder;
Clerk, Lottle Bell Russell.
Precinct No. 73—Tent, E. side of Grove
St., nr. 55th
Inspector St., nr. 55th.
Inspector, Mary K. Handford; Judge,
Alice J. Meyer; Judge, Theresa Stamper;
Clerk, Leah V. Bell.
Precinct No. 74—Store, 5526 Telegraph Ave.
Inspector, C. D. Brown; Judge, Amanda
Sinclair; Judge, Ralph Bilse; Clerk, H. K.
Geary, Jr.
Procinct No. 75—Tent. S. E. Cor. 53th and Telegraph.
Inspector, Parke Wilson, Jr.: Judge, and Telegraph.
Inspector, Parke Wilson, Jr.; Judge, Ellen Brophy; Judge, Mary Agnes Junos; Clerk, Mary F. Wainright.
Pracinct No. 76—Tent, S. W. Cor. Miles Ave. and Hudson St.
Inspector, Eva M. Brown; Judge, Edzabeth Mahan; Judge, May Peters; Clerk, S. Bignami.
Precinct No. 77—Tent. S. E. Cor. Hudson and Lawton.
Inspector. W. J. Osterioh; Judge, Mrs.
M. W. Maxwell; Judge, Mrs. F. A. Bress-M. W. Maxwell; Judge, Mrs. F. A. Bressler; Clerk, M. Herman.
Precinct No. 78—Tent, E. side of Claremont Ave. at Chabot Rd.
Inspector, Chas. D. Parish; Judge, Josephine D. Hanson; Judge, Genevieve O. Neal; Clerk, Marie Scharbach.
Precinct No. 79—Tent, S. W. Cor. 61st and Hillegass.
Inspector, Percy B. Preble; Judge, Susie B. Rahm; Judge, Josephine E. Reynolds; Clerk, Marid A. Reed.
Precinct No. 80—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st Precinct No. 80—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st and Telegraph.
Inspector, Lawrence B. Gross; Judge, Agnes C. Adams; Judge, Jennie Cohn; Clerk, Margaret Klink. Precinct No. 81-Tent, N. W. Cor. 61st Precinct No. 81—Tent, N. W. Cor. other and Telegraph.
Inspector, Mary V. Wetmore; Judge. Fannie W. Smith; Judge, Lois E. Zimmerman; Clerk, Edith F. Simonds.
Precinct No. 82—Tent, N. E. Cor. 58th Inspector, Inez M. Buckley; Judge, J. J. Merritt, Judge, D. H. Lohsen, Cierk, D. B. Precinct No. 83-Tent, S. W. Cor. Grove Inspector, Mrs. A. Finck; Judge, G. A. Burns; Judge, Jno. L. Brain; Clerk, Nellie O'Connor. Connor. Precinct No. 86—Store, 5904 San Pablo Inspector, Mrs. Emma Gifford; Judge, M. J. Riley; Judge, Margaret Glendening; erk, Jas. G. Rourke. Precinct No. 87—Tent, N. E. Cor. San Precinct No. 87—Tent, N. E. Cor. San Pablo Ave. and Alcatraz. Inspector, Nelle R. Peterson: Judge, Margaret A. Powers: Judge, G. J. Scam-mel: Clerk, J. W. McNenomy. Precinct No. 88—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st and Lowell.
Inspector, H. B. Williams: Judge, W. I.
Robinson: Judge, O. L. Swett; Clerk,
F. M. Lutrell.
Precinct No. 89—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st and Dover. Inspector, H. W. DeLeon; Judge, Louise McCrudden; Judge, Grace Decker; Clerk. recinct No. 90-Tent, N. E. Cor. 62d Inspector, Tobias Feehan; Judge, Mary Kone; Judge, Regina Mellon; Clerk, J. Kone: Judge, Regina Mellon; Clerk, Famile Cole.
Precinct No. 91—Tent, N. W. Cor. Alcatraz and Telegraph.
Inspector, Mrs. M. Harrington; Judge. Mrs. A. Webster; Judge, Mr. H. Tyrreii; Clerk, Jas. J. Donovan, Jr. Precinct No. 92—Tent, N. E. Cor. Alca-traz and Telegranh H. Clark: Judge, W. L. Kightlinger; Clerk, Louis Paltenghi. Precinct No. 93—Tent, N. W. Cor. Hille-Inspector, A. A. Montagne; Judge, Mrs. Ethel Dorman; Judge, Amy F. Temple; Clerk, Marie L. Hering, Precinct No. 99-Tent, N.W. Cor. John and Howe.
Inspector, William L. Allen: Judge, John
May: Judge, W. A. Knowles: Clerk, Clara Swanson.
Precinct No. 100—Tent, Cor. Piedmont and Pleasant Aves.
Inspector, Miss V. M. Nielsen; Judge, Mrs. Mabel Hill; Judge, Charlotte K. Steele; Clork, Mrs. Annie M. Richards.
Precinct No. 101—Tent, N.W. Cor. 41st and Piedmont. and Piedmont.
Inspector, Josephine Butler: Judge, T.
Read: Clerk, A. J. Islip: Judge, F. M. Reed; Clerk, A. J. Precinct No. 102-Tent, Cor. Linda and Pledmont.
Inspector, P. H. Maloney, Judge, C. B. Warren: Judge, S. Seligoberger; Clerk, Anna Anderson.

Precinct No. 103—Tent, N.W. Cor. Moss and Pledmont.
Inspector, H. E. Johnston: Judge. Osmand Van Every; Judge, Nita L. Randall; Clerk, Mrs. Freda H. Unfug. Precinct No. 104—Tent, N.E. Cor. Mon-tell and Fiedmont. Inspector, Viola V. Utt: Judge, G. W. Brown; Judge, Alice J. Lohse; Clerk, R. A. McComb.

Suma A. Watermar. Precinct No. 119—Ten, S.W. Co., 13th Ave. and E. 22d St. Precinct No. 119—Tent, S.W. Co. 1stir. Ave. and E. 22d St.

Insuector, Magnaret Moffitt: Judge, C. B. Peareon; Judge, Mrs. Mabel Berry; Ulerk, Miss Myrtle Glass.
Precinct No. 129—Tent, N.E. Cor. Park Blyd. and E. 21st St.
Inspector, E. J. Schwingen; Judge, Jennie Barton; Judge, Aobie K. Frost; Clerk, Frank W. Foley.
Precinct No. 121—Tent, N.W. Cor. Brooklyn and Evelyn Ave.
Inspector, Douglass L. O'Brien; Judge, Emily A. McDonald; Judge, Grace H. Hudson; Clerk, Florence I. Cole.
Precinct No. 122—Tent, Cor. Cleveland and Haddon Rd.
Inspector, W. N. Birmingham; Judge, Julie J. Bryan; Judge, Mary J. Thompson; Clerk, Laura J. Bassett.
Precinct No. 123—Tent, Cor. Van Buren and Euclid. and Euclid nu ruchd, Inspector, Edith R. Cook; Judge, Pera Robson; Judge, Elnora Jackman; Clerk, is. Mary Smith. Precinct No. 124—Tent. Cor. Grand Ave. Inspector, Effic Vance; Judge, S. E. Strong; Judge, A. Macdonald; Clerk, Gertrude Swan. wan. not No. 125 Tent, N.W. Con. trude Swan.

Provinct No. 125 Tent N.W. Con.

Grand and Lenox Ave.

Inspector, Miriam Levy; Judge, Gladys
Cotter; Judge, Lillie Evans; Clerk, Mrs.

Mary Mickel.

Precinct No. 125—Tent, N.E. Cor. 14th
and Madison Sts. Inspector, Marcus A. Maclean; Judge, Inspector, Marcus A. Maclean; Judge, Addison Goodrich; Judge, Fannie Brownwell; Clerk, Ralph W. Palmer.
Precinct No. 127—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Jackson Sts.
Inspector, C. H. Adams; Judge, Miss Seline Hess; Judge, Marie E. Bernard; Clerk, Irene L. McNiece.
Piscinct No. 125—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Alice Sts. Alice Sts. and Alice Sts.

Inspector, Aaron Ringolsky: Judge, Charles M. Murry: Judge, Frank B. Prussia; Clerk, Irene Rutherford.

Frecinct No. 129—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Harrison Sts.

Inspector, Mrs. Elizabeth York: Judge, Walter F. Hayes; Judge, Anlta Houtz; Clerk, Sadie Cox.

Precinct No. 130—Tent, N. side of 19th, bet. Webster and Franklin Precinct No. 130—Tent, N. side of 19th, bet. Webster and Franklin.
Inspector, Francis C. Wheeler; Judge, Elizabeth B. Scott: Judge, Ida B. Morris; Clerk, Mrs. Emily Whelan.
Precinct No. 131—Tent, N. W. Cor. 15th and Franklin. Inspector, Harry Andrews: Judge, Ellen M. Crossman; Judge, Thomas F. Marshall; Clerk, A. W. Kiddle, Precinct No. 132—Tent, N. W. Cor. 17th Precinct No. 83—Tent, S. W. Cor. Grand Ariington.

Inspector. Alden Earlo Glaze: Judge, E. J. Heynmann; Judge, May Good Woodman; Clerk, Mabel M. Spohn.

Precinct No. 81—Tent, N. W. Cor. Gaskill and Alleen.

Inspector, Jas. L. Porteons: Judge. Clarence E. Pearn; Clerk, Florence J. Brann.

Precinct No. 85—Tent, N. W. Cor. Powell and Fromont.

Precinct No. 132—Tent, N. W. Cor. 17th and Jefferson. and Jefferson.
Inspector. Chas. L. McCarthy; Judge. Inspector. Chas. I. McCarthy; Judge. P. H. Look; Judge, Mrs. Minnie Ivey; Clerk, Winnie E. Austin, Precinct No. 135—Tent, N. E. Cor. 18th and Brush Sts.
Inspector, Edward Dolan; Judge, Chas. A. McDonald; Judge, Wm. R. Bradley; Clerk, Mrs. Minnie A. Browne.
Precinct No. 126—Tent, N. W. Cor. 18th and Castro and Castro. and Castro.
Inspector, Otis E. Baldwin; Judge,
Henry J. Miller; Judge, James Keller;
Clork, John J. Carey, Jr.
Precinct No. 137—Tent, N. E. Cor. 17th
and Market.
Inspector, Richard Siedenburg; Judge
Frereit C. Tactare, Judge Sorgh Albert Inspector, Richard Siedenburg; Judge, Everett C. Teeters: Judge, Sarah A. Dorsay: Clerk, Grace E. Trobitz.

Precinct No. 138—Tent, N. E. Cor. 18th and Linden.
Inspector. William J. Keating; Judge, Mae C. Kelly; Judge, Estelle S. Carlen; Clerk, Vivian Rankin.

Precinct No. 139—Tent, S. W. Cor. 16th and Myrtle. and Myrtle.
Inspector, Thos. Egan; Judge, Veronica
J. Steele; Judge, Alice Williams; Gierk,
Emma J. Moffitt. Precinct No. 140-Tent, N. E. Cor. 16th Precinct No. 140—1611, and Chestnut.
Inspector, Stephen J. Towan: Judge, Mary Crosby; Judge, Lillian H. Warnken; Clerk, Lillian B. Marsh. inspector, Jean Jefford: Judge, Clara and Chestnut. Clark: Judge, W. L. Kightlinger; Inspector, C. and Chestnut.
Inspector, Clarence H. Haslam; Judge, Gertrude White: Judge, Miss Sue Galiagher: Clerk, Mrs. Beckle Adamson.
Precinct No. 142—Tent, N. V. Cor. 12th Precinct No. 30—Tent. N. W. Cor. Fille gass and Alcatraz.
Inspector, N. S. Garretsey; Judge, R. H. McFarlane; Judge, Clara H. Beaty; Clerk, Inspector. J. Core. B. Lang. McFarlane: Judge, Clara H. Beaty; Clerk, Alice Cozad.

Precinct No. 94—Tent, S.E. Cor. Florio and College Ave.
Inspector, L. H. Drkes: Judge, Miss

Arms Service: Visit of the State of the Cor. 13th and Brush. Inspector, L. H. Dykes; Judge, Miss Agues Sewers; Judge, C. H. Wood; Clerk, Agues Sewers; Judge, C. H. Wood; Clerk, Craig.

Agues Sewers; Judge, C. H. Wood; Clerk, Mary C. Craig.

Precinct No. 95—Tent, Cor. Ocean View Drive and College.

Inspector, E. Mily M. Snyder; Judge, Roy E. Crossman; Judge, A. R. Angell; Clerk, Sara A. Kelly Precinct No. 96—Tent, S. E. Cor. College and Manila.

Inspector, J. L. Andre; Judge, Gladys F. Ralph; Judge, Mrs. Marie Meves.

Frecinct No. 96—Tent, S. E. Cor. College and Manila.

Inspector, J. L. Andre; Judge, Gladys F. Ralph; Judge, Frank Gorton; Clerk, M. D. Gaillard.

Frecinct No. 97—Tent, Tunnel Rd., 560 ft. E. of Domingo Ave.

Inspector, J. L. Mefturon; Judge, Ester C. Smith; Judge, Lillie A. Burrel; Clerk, M. D. Gaillard.

Frecinct No. 146—Tent, N. E. Cor. 13th Judge, Mary C. Augustine; Drechet No. 196—Hyden Bidg., Judge, Mary C. Augustine; Clerk, Florence E. Roverna.

Precinct No. 13d—Tent, N. E. Cor. 13th Judge, Mrs. Marie Brector, J. J. White; Judge, Mrs. Marie Precinct No. 194—Tent, N. E. Cor. Clarce Inspector, David Moir; Judge, Wallace R. Emery: Judge, Mrs. Minnle Peterson; Clerk, Aliss Mary E. Ferry.

Precinct No. 96—Tent, S. E. Cor. College and Grove Sts.

Inspector, J. J. White; Judge, Mrs. Minnle Peterson; Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clarce Inspector, J. J. White; Judge, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clarce Inspector, David Moir; Judge, Wallace R. Emery: Judge, Mrs. Minnle Peterson; Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clarce R. Emery: Judge, Wallace R. Emery: Judge, Jurge, Mrs. Minnle Peterson; Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clarce Inspector, David Moir; Judge, Wallace R. Emery: Judge, Jurge, Mrs. Minnle Peterson; Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clarce Inspector, David Moir; Judge, Judge, Mrs. Minnle Peterson; Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clarce Inspector, David Moir; Judge, Judge, Mrs. Cor. Clarce R. Emery: Judge, Judge, Mrs. Minnle Peterson; Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clark, Inspector, David Moir; Judge, Judge, Mrs. Cor. Clark, Inspector, David Moir; Judge, Mrs. Mary E. Cor. Clark, Emery: Judge, Judge, Judg Precinct No. 147—1em, ...

Precinct No. 147—1em, ...

and Webster,
Inspector, Samuel McDowell: Judge,
Inspector, Mark A. Long-Inspector, Samuel McDowell: Judge, Helen L. Kelly: Judge, Mark A. Longshore; Clerk, Jennie M. Heaton, Precinct No. 148—Tent, S. E. Cor. 12th and Oak Sts.

Inspector, Michael Valley, Judge, Edward M. Farrell: Ludge, Mrs. Vers Parelly mspector. Michael Vaney; Judge, Edward M. Farrell; Judge, Mrs. Mary Brock; Clerk, Amelia L. Blackman.

Precinct No. 149—Tent, S. E. Cor. 9th and Oak Sts.

Inspector. James L. Dallas; Judge, Myrile Platt; Judge, Elizabeth M. Hogan; Clerk, Mrs. Laura Bail. Precinct No. 150—Basement, 176 7th St. Frecinct No. 150—Basement, 176 7th St. Inspector, Edward C. Dalton; Judge, Mbert C. Walsh; Judge, Josephine O'Contell: Clerk, Mary E. Dolan, Precinct No. 151—Tent, N. W. Cor. 19th Mrd Webster Precinct No. 151—1ent, N. W. Cor. 19th and Webster.
Inspector, Ben F. Calhoun: Judge, Ellzabeth S. McCoy: Judge, Mrs. Beile Price; Clerk, Jennie Budlong.
Precinct No. 152—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th Inspector, Ed Doyle: Judge, Thos, R. Hart: Judge, Ada Girard; Cierk, Mrs. Margaret Cruse. Precinct No. 153-Tent. S. E. Cor. 10th and Washington.
Inspector, Wm. Hartman; Judge, Robert Moskiman; Judge, Peter B. Smith; Clerk, Joseph E. Cattell.
Precinct No. 154—Tent, N. W. Cor. 9th Freedrick No. 134-Tent. N. W. Cor. 281

Freedrick No. 146-Tent. N. W. Cor. 281

Freedrick No. 154-Tent. N. W. Cor. 281

Freedr

Inspector, Edward L. Kirk; Judge, Patth Inspector, A. G. Wood: Judge, Clarence Selfridge: Judge, Emilie Hunzaker; Clerk, Loofbourrow; Judge, Jessie Reed; Clerk, Precinct No. 168-Tent, N. W. Cor. 4th Ave. and E. 12th St.

Pospector, Earl S. Bingham: Judge,
Vinifred Donovan; Judge, Nella G. Smith; Clerk, Electa M. Bergman. Precinci No. 169—Tent, S. E. Cor. E. 18th St. and 3d Ave.
Inspector, Geo. F. Bush: Judge, Miss Veronica Lynch; Judge, Minnie Elisson: Clerk, Sidney M. Giby.
Precinct No. 170—Tent, N. E. Cor. Wayne and Hannover Aves,
Inspector, James R. Keefer; Judge, L. Willyr, Judge, Maurice Blauel Inc. Clerk Inspector, Geo. F. Rush: Judge, Miss Veronica Lynch; Judge, Minnie Elisson: Clerk, Sidney M. Gilby.
Precinct No. 170—Tent. N. E. Cor. Precinct No. 170—Tent. N. E. Cor. Linspector, Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clerk, Clark F. Doty.
N. King: Judge, Maurice Bleuel Jr.; Clerk, Flora Jones.
Precinct No. 171—Store, 472 E. 18th St. Inspector, Rolland P. Pourman; Judge, Mseeph Damm: Judge, Mrs. Estella Copman; Clerk, Isabelle McKibbin.
Precinct No. 172—Tent, S. E. Cor. 6th Ave. and E. 16th St. Inspector, M. H. Waterman: Judge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Clark F. Dudge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Lean F. Doty.

Precinct No. 220—Tent, N. E. Cor. 43th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Herbert D. Esden; Judge, M. Zecherle: Judge, John De Coursey; Clerk, Lean F. Doty.

Precinct No. 221—Tent, N. E. Cor. 43th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lean F. M. Ender Judge, M. Zecherle: Judge, M. Zecherl Precinct No. 173—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th burn; Clerk, E. M. Derby, ve. and E. 18th St.

Precinct No. 223—Tent, S. E. Cor. 54th ve. and E. 18th St Ave. and E. 18th St.
Inspector, Joseph Marr; Judge, George ichulz; Judge, Egon von Egert; Clerk, Inspector, Ida Ingraham; Judge, Mrs. Annie Boyson: Judge, Mrs. H. V. Kuchin-Precinct No. 174—Tent. N. W. Cor. 12th Ave. and E. 18th St.
Inspector, Ward S. Dolbier; Judge,
Clarence Merlinjones; Judge, Alice G. Pol-lard; Clerk, Dollie C. Jones.
Precinct No. 115—Tent, N. W. Cor. 12th Ave. and E. 15th St.
Inspector, Philip E. Kaneen; Judge, Annle Mahoney; Judge, Roy M. Reed; Clerk, May J. Nichols.
Precinct No. 176—Tent, S. E. Cor. 5th frs. Mary A. Rossland; Judge, Anna M. Rogers; Clerk, Mrs. J. F. McElwain, Precinct No. 183—McDonalds Store, 13th kye. and E. 25th St. Inspector, Nicholas T. Luning; Judge. Inspector, Nicholas T. Luning; Judge, Mary C. Whalin; Judge, Ida Watson; Clerk, Sara A. Pazet.
Precinct No. 184—Tent, N. E. Cor. 18th Ave. and E. 36th St.
Inspector, H. G. Fischer; Judge, John B. Gray; Judge, Edith M. Lukiss; Clerk, Maude Keran B. Gray: Judge, Edith M. Lukist; Clerk, Maude Keran.

Precinct No. 135—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hampel and 14th Ave.
Inspector, Kath. Classmann: Judge, Chas. R. Mulgrew: Judge, Takla J. Cunha; Clerk. Minna T. Cribbins.
Precinct No. 186—Tent, Elston Ave. and Hopkins St.
Inspector, Ernest P. Cook; Judge, Claire K. Gallick; Judge, Florence S. Fawcett; Clerk, Josephine McKinner.
Pracinct No. 187—Tent, N. E. Cor. 25th Ave. and E. 27th St.
Inspector, Rosella B. Gregory; Judge, Peter Koppen; Judge, Herman Faschian; Clerk, Miss Camillia M. Davie,
Precinct No. 188—Tent, S. W. Cor. 21st Ave. and E. 27th St.
Inspector, Samuel C. Walker; Judge, Hattle E. White; Judge, Fred Wells; Clerk, Uberto B. Groves.
Precinct No. 189—Store, 2807 23rd Ave.
Inspector, Frank J. Matthews; Judge, Karl E. Hanson; Judge, Edward P. Flanagan; Clerk, Alice L. Zwillinger.
Precinct No. 190—Store, 2007 23rd Ave.
Inspector, Sadie Hamilton: Judge Anthony S. Bugela; Judge, Miss Christina I. Gray: Judge, Dani Maude Keran. Precinct No. 185—Tent, S. E. Cor. Ham-Precinct No. 191—Tent, N. E. Cor. 19th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Frances B. Marshall; Judge,
Nellie C. Lahe; Judge, Annie S. Kretz;
Clerk, James M. Black.
Precinct No. 192—Tent, N. E. Cor. 22nd
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Mary J. Rosenberg; Judge,
Georgia T. Young; Judge, Ada M. Daniels;
Clark, Florence E. Rovesna.

Nrs. Emma Robbius.
Inspector, Mrs. 241—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Inspector, Mrs. Sadie Batt; Judge, G. B.
McHale; Judge, Mrs. Glargina Cuinasso;
Clark, Mary Lawrence.
Precinct No. 242—Mutual Realty Co.
136: 105th Ave.
Inspector, William Gall; Judge, Lucille
C. Routon; Judge, Mery C. Avenustina. Cierk, Florence E. Rovegna.

Precinct No. 193-Tent, F. 9th St and 5th Ave.
Inspector, William Van Pelt; Judge, Irs. Dora Sanders; Judge, Lucy F. Hyten; Clerk, Mary C. Lewis.
Precinct No. 197—Tent, S. E. Cor. 23rd Ave. and E. 23rd St.
Inspector, C. W. Lamp; Judge, Alfred Victory; Judge, Elizabeth C. Fieenor; C. Victory; Judge, Elizabeth C. Fieenor; Clerk, May B. Kilgo. Frecinct No. 188—Manzanita School, E. 25th St. and 25th Ave. Inspector, Frank Hill: Judge, Mrs. Jes-sie Sturgeon; Judge, Michael J. Connolly; Clerk, Mrs. Julia B. Noone. Precinct No. 199-Store, 2577 Fruitvale Ave.

Inspector, Milton Van Pelt; Judge,
Frank L. Thompson: Judge, Mrs. Bessie
Voigt: Clerk, Amorilla Magnus.
Precinct No. 200—Tent. N. W. Cor. E.
20rd St. and Fruitvale Ave.
Inspector, Chas. H. O'Brien: Judge,
Geo. A. Ricketts: Judge, Lucy E. White;
Clork Mrs. Aves Tumulty. Herk, Mrs. Agnes Tumulty.
Precinct No. 201—Tent, S. W. Cor. E.
6th and Fruitvale Ave
Inspector, Alfred J. Motander: Judge. Inspector, Alfred J. Motander; Judge, Robert H. Austin; Judge, Jean Horning; Clerk, Marie F. Heim. Precinct No. 202 Tent, S. E. Cor. 20th lerk, Marie F. Heim.
Precinct No. 202—Tent, S. E. Cor. 23th
ve. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Louis J. Ranis: Judge, Mrs.
lay Fatherolf, Judge, Wilades I. Taylor;

Dakland Cribune T Spencer; Judge, Florence E. Wooll; Clerk, John E. Hanna.
Precinct No. 25—Tent, N. W. Cor. Telegraph and Derby.
Inspector. Edward L. Hunt; Judge, Elizabeth A. Everett: Judge, May S. Corcoran; Clerk, Joseph I. Foreman.
Precinct No. 26—Tent, S. W. Cor. Pullat Way and Telegraph
Inspector. George A. Starkweather; Judge, inemy Spencer; Judge, Ida M. Elockman; Clerk, Roy Brasfield.
Precinct No. 27—Tent, N. E. Cor. Dwight Way and Ellsworth.
Inspector, Winifred H. Merrimen; Judge, Mabel H. Ross; Judge, Mrs. Ruby Vayhinger; Clerk, Miss Margaret Devies.
Precinct No. 28—Tent, S. W. Cor. Ellsworth and Parker.
Inspector, George H. Stribler; Judge, Melissa Driver; Judge, Effe O. Sexton; Clerk, Josefe May White.
Precinct No. 29—Tent, N. W. Cor. Ward and Adeline. Precinct No. 217-Tent, N. W. Cor. Croshy and Boulevard, Inspector, J. H. Bold; Judge, J. E. Halligan; Judge, Edith Harwood; Clerk, literesa A. Freund. Precinct No. 218—Store, 3804 Boulevard. Inspector, A. H. Barnett; Judge, Augusta Steele; Judge, Ella Viscia; Clerk, lrs, Lucy Thomas, Precinct No. 219—Eagles' Hall, Frun-Inspector, M. H. Waterman; Judge, M Inspector, Gustav Waltenspiel; Judge, Amanda B. McMahan; Judge, Burton L. Hall; Clerk, Lillian L. Thompson.

Precinct No. 36-Tent, N. W. Cor. Derby and Grove. and Adeline. Precinct No. 223—Tent, S. E. Cor. 54th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Ida Ingraham; Judge, Mrs. Albine Nielsen; Judge, Harrold D. Brain-ard; Clerk, Allen Church.
Annie Boyson: Judge, Mrs. H. V. Kuchinski: Clerk, Sonhie Rosenberg
Precinct No. 224—Tent, N. E. Cor. 51st
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Peter von Ah; Judge, Nellie
N. Taylor; Judge, Nellie V. Freeman;
Clerk, Mrs. M. Gaynor.
Precinct No. 225—Tent, N. W. Cor. 50th
Ave. and Boulevard.
Inspector, L. T. Cayr; Judge, H. F.
Lass: Judge, Mrs. Marie Collins: Clerk,
Inspector, LeRoy Barringer; Judge,
Roy Johnson Wells; Judge, Mrs. Nancy
LaFontaine; Clerk, Mrs. Mary B. Grif-fiths. Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Peter von Ah; Judge, Nellie
K. Taylor; Judge, Nellie V. Freeman;
Clerk, Mrs. M. Gaynor,
Precinct No. 225—Tent, N. W. Cor. 50th
Ave. and Boulevard. Precinct No. 223— Inspector, Philip E. Kanes...

Inspector, Philip E. Kanes...

Inspector, Philip E. Kanes...

Inspector, Harry Hobart; Judge, Chaa Husband; Judge, Mrs. Nellio Mikesell; Clerk, May G. Wildeson. Precinct No. 223— Tent, S. W. Cor. 38th Ave. and E. 12th St. Inspector, Joseph J. Gillesple; Judge, Mrs. Vilans. Precinct M. O. 275— Tent, S. W. Cor. 38th Ave. and E. 12th St. Inspector, Chas. Fleberling; Judge, Mrs. Linke, Mrs. Alice McGinnis, Precinct No. 285—Tent, N. E. Cor. 58th Linspector, Chas. Fleberling; Judge, Morris; Clerk, Mrs. Alice McGinnis, Precinct No. 285—Tent, N. E. Cor. 58th Ave. 28th Are and E 14th St.
Inspector, W. W. Sherhourne; Juden,
Lizzle Callahan; Judge, Rose A. Field; Clerk, Katherine Donlin. Precinct No. 233—Fitchburg Improvement Club, 7227 E. 14th St.
Inspector, Gertrude A. Chaudet; Judge, Jennis D. Clazie: Judge, Catherine Lawrence; Clerk, Cora B. Anderson.
Precinct No. 234—Sargent's Shop, 7402 Precinct No. 234—Sargent's Shop, 7402
E. 14th St.
Inspector, Eunice E. Rogers; Judge,
Samuel H. Burtis; Judge, Mrs. Felicia
Brown: Clerk, Annie M. Magher.
Precinct No. 225—8507 E. 14th St.
Inspector, G. I. Taggart: Judge, G. H.
Butzbach; Judge, Minna Farnworth;
Clerk, Harry Roeber.
Precinct No. 236—Store, 8434 E. 14th St.
Inspector, Frank E. Polk; Judge, H.
T. Tiedemann: Judge, Mary A. Wilson;
Clerk, Tillie Rudolph.
Precinct No. 237—Tent, N. W. Cor. 88th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Lewis Hunt; Judge, Mrs.
Nellie Rafferty; Judge, J. T. Gilardin;
Clerk, Agnes Lorentzen.
Precinct No. 238—Store, 8919 E. 14th St.
Inspector, Millicent S. Bender; Judge,
K. A. Dletrich; Judge, Alvina Ledgett;
Clerk, Laura F. Finley.
Precinct No. 239—Tent, S. E. Cor. 94th ton Way and Shattuck Ave.
Inspector, Mrs. Irene McElroy; Judge,
Jay W. McElroy; Judge, John W. Atkins;
Clerk, Edwin W. Rossiter.
Precinct No. 45—Tent, N. E. Cor. Shat-Precinct No. 239-Tent, S. E. Cor. 94th rreennet Ko. 253-Tene, S. E. Cor. 94th ve. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Frank Storer; Judge, Philip Rellly: Judge, William Mariante; Clerk, Reilly: Judge, William Mariante: Clerk, Precinct No. 46—rent, S. E. Con. Com-Wary A. Pann.
Precinct No. 240—Tent, N. W. Cor. 94th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Mrs. Mary Cruz: Judge, Lucy Clerk, William H. Hoessh.

The Control of the Control of croft Way and California croft and San Pablo. Inspector, William Gall; Judge, Lucille C. Bouton; Judge, Mary C. Augustine; Clerk, Coral A. Ebert. ware and 9th. M. Jewett; Judge, Joan C. Fraser; Clerk, J. M. Martinstine.
Frecinct No. 2—Tent, E. side Claremont, Cor. Hillerest Road.
Inspector, William T. Sadler; Judge, Welton J. Phillips: Judge, Flora L. Baker; Clerk, Bertha Rickoff.
Precinct No. 3—Tent, N. W. Cor. WebTrace and Claremont.

Ware and stn.
Inspector, Theodore J. Brown; Judge, Calvin H. Camplin; Judge, Clark, Wm. Henry Atchinson.

Precinct No. 51—Tent, S. W. Cor.
Hearst and Sacramento.
Inspector, Gustave Helbring; Judge, Calvin M. Wartin: Judge, Delia W. Glibert: Precinct No. 3—Tent, N. W. Cor. Webster and Claremont.
Inspector. George W. Skilling: Judge, Mrs. Hester Harland: Judge, H. L. Coggens: Clerk. Harry L. Hoffman.
Precinct No. 4—Tent, N. E. Cor. College and Ashby.
Inspector, Fred A. Nassie; Judge, Milllo A. Boyer: Judge, Wm. C. Booth; Clerk, Frances H. Robinson.
Precinct No. 5—Tent, S. W. Cor. Ashby and College. Precinct No. 5.—Tent, S. W. Cor. Ashby and College.

Inspector, Joseph O. Cunha; Judge. Frank W. Thaxter; Judge. Mrs. Fern Brainard; Clerk, Chas. W. Hull.

Precinct No. 6.—Tent, S. E. Cor. Ashby and Telegraph.

Inspector, Frederick Roegie. Brainard: Clerk, Chas. W. Hull.
Precinct No. 6—Tent, S. E. Cor. Ashby and Telegraph.
Inspector, Frederick Beegle: Judge. Ada M. Kastens: Judge. W. E. Turner; Clerk, Cordella J. Parmeter,
Precinct No. 7—Tent, S. E. Cor. Shat-tuck and Ashby.
Inspector, Edgar R. Nash; Judge, Jesse Marshall S. Riddick; Judge, J. Elmer Mortish: Clerk Wahel A. Akers. Precinct No. 7-Tent, S. E. Cor. Shattuck and Ashby. ick and Ashby.

Inspector, Edgar R. Nash; Judge, Josse rish; Clerk, Mabel A. Akers.

O'Neill; Judge, Mrs. Leah H. Banker; Precinct No. 56—Tent. N. E. Cor. Hearst and Euclid.

Hearst and Euclid. Precinct No. \$—Tent, N. E. Cor. Adeline and Ashby.
Inspector, Levi J. Kendrick; Judge, Clerk, Julian J. Mackle.
Mrs. Sadie Rule: Judge, Amy F. Hill; Clerk, Nora T. Black.
Precinct No. 31—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hill; Clerk, Precinct No. 31—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hill—Tend and Final and Fi derk, Mrs. Ellheimine Hughes. Precinct No. 8-Tent, N. E. Cor. Ade-Une and 65th.

Inspector, James H. Mahan; Judge, William F. Stone; Judge, Carl B. Beals; Clerk, Mrs. E. V. Rowiey.

Precinct No. 10—Tent, S. W. Cor. AlcaInspector, Dan C. Wolfer.

Inspector, John H. Brown. Precinct No. 200—Tent, S. E. Cor. 29th inspector. Louis J. Ranis: Judge, Mrs. E. V. Rowiey.

Precinct No. 100—Tent, S. E. Cor. 29th inspector. Louis J. Ranis: Judge, Mrs. E. V. Rowiey.

Precinct No. 100—Tent, S. W. Cor. Alcalus Judge, Mrs. L. J. Anderson: Clerk, Cheston Murray.

Precinct No. 200—Store, 1214 Fruitvale venicular venicul Inspector, May S. Kimball: Judge, Wm.
R. Parker; Judge, Esther L. Pump; Clerk, Adeline H. Jacobsen.
Precinct No. 204—Tent, S. E. Cor. 27th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, John J. Weniz: Judge, Peter
W. Ehrhart: Judge, Jessle C. Marple;
Clerk, Edna J. Arheart.
Precinct No. 205—Williamson Store 2216
Inspector, Charles P. Handley, Judge, Mrs. L. J. Anderson;
Precinct No. 59—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Euclid and Rose.
Inspector, Benjamin W. Jellen: Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Inspector, Nathan Puchie: Judge, Morris Coppel; Judge, H. H. Russell; Clerk,
Adolph H. Weher.
Precinct No. 59—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Euclid and Rose.
Inspector, Benjamin W. Jellen: Judge, Katharine I. Tapscott: Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Inspector, Nathan Puchie: Judge, Morris Coppel; Judge, H. H. Russell; Clerk,
Inspector, John J. Weniz: Judge, Peter
W. Ehrhart: Judge, Jessle C. Marple;
Clerk, Levi J. Moran.
Precinct No. 59—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Euclid and Rose.
Inspector, Benjamin W. Jellen: Judge, Katharine I. Tapscott: Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Inspector, Nathan Puchie: Judge, Morris Coppel; Judge, H. H. Russell; Clerk,
Inspector, John J. Weniz: Judge, Peter
W. Ehrhart: Judge, Jessle C. Marple;
Clerk, Levi J. Moran.
Precinct No. 59—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Euclid and Rose.
Inspector, Benjamin W. Jellen: Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Burgess; Clerk, H. E. Pinger.
Precinct No. 60—Tent, N. E. Cor. Rose
and Shattuck.
Inspector, Charles P. Handley, Morris Coppel; Judge, Mrs. Lillan D. Wagner.
Inspector, Benjamin W. Jellen: Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Inspector, Nathan Puchie: Judge, Morris Coppel; Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Inspector, Salva Adolphic Mrs. Lillan Rose.
Inspector, Benjamin W. Jellen: Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Inspector, Benjamin W. Jellen: Judge, Mrs. G. E.
Inspector, Salva Adolphic Mrs. Lillan Rose.
Inspec megant of 10°s. May 6. Ferry and precision of 10°s. May 6. Ferry and
Inspector, Almina J. Smith; Judge, Mrs, Simeon Hackley; Judge, Etta B. Fraser; Clerk, Irene Annie Crocker.
Precinct No. 39—Tent, N. E. Cor. Chapel and Bancroft Way.
Inspector, Ella U. Barber; Judge, Mrs. Malta Fry; Judge, William J. Trott; Clerk, Genevieve Alexander.
Precinct No. 40—Tent, N. W. Cor. Durant and Telegraph Ave.
Inspector, Karl Henrich; Judge, Martha J. Sargeut; Judge, Earle H. Myers; Clerk, Harrlet B. Stark.
Precinct No. 41—Tent, N. W. Cor. nd Buena Vista Harriet B. Stark.

Precinct No. 41—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Durant and Bowditch.
Inspector. Jesse W. Barnes; Judge,
Randall M. Dorton; Judge, Kenneth C.
Juster: Clerk, E. R. McChane.

Precinct No. 42—Tent, N. E. Cor. Piedmont and Channing Way.
Inspector, Marguerite Roberts; Judge,
Alberta McNeely; Judge, Sarah P. Danleis;
Clerk, Margaret Hayne. Ameria Mc. Neely; Judge, Saran P. Dames; Clerk, Margaret Hayne. Precinct No. 43—Tent, N. E. Cor. Tele-graph Ave. and Bancroft Way. Inspector, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson; Judge, Walter R. Shafer; Judge, Warren Chefley; Clerk, Sadie Kickenveld. Precinct No. 44—Tent, N. W. Cor. Alls-Fredinct No. 49—Tent, N. E. Cor. Shat-tuck and University Aves. Inspector, Charles J. McClain; Judge, John M. Doyle; Judge, Laura P. Smith; Clerk, Vernon E. Hendershot. Precinct No. 46—Tent, S. E. Cor. Uni-Hunt. croit Way and California.
Inspector, Mrs. Isabelle Edgar: Judge, Theresa A. Nelson: Judge, Mary A. Scanlon; Clerk, Marie C. Fox.
Precinct No. 48—Tent, N. E. Cor. Ban-Inspector, Henry R. Gimbel; Judge, Inspector, Henry R. Gimbel; Judge, Bessie Hampton; Judge, Frank W. Seavey; Clerk, Emma J. Brown.
Precinct No. 49—Tent, S. W. Cor. University Ave. and San Pablo. vucshy Ave. and San Fablo.
Inspector, Mary E. Henderson; Judge,
Mrs. Carrie Lavigne; Judge, John Amess;
Clerk, Genevieve A. Kroll.
Precinct No. 50—Tent, N. E. Cor. Delaware and orb. Hearst and Sacramento.

Inspector, Gustave Helbring; Judge, Carl K. Martin; Judge, Delia W. Glibert; Clerk, Mrs. Katherine Middleton,

Precinct No. 52—Tont, N. E. Cor. Uni-Precinct No. 52—Tent, N. E. Co., Omversity and California St.
Inspector, Mrs. Dalsy Gillesple: Judge, Mrs. Cecelia Morton: Judge, Ralph N. Robinson: Clerk, Maud A. Barry,
Precinct No. 52—Tent, N. E. Cor.

Cecrge Edward French: Judge, Mvin C. Rempke; Clerk, Nancy B Eamsey.

Precinct No. 2—Tent, E. E. Cor. High and Central.

Inspector, Henry Elmere, Judge, Otto Roft: Judge, Maymee J. Kohler; Clerk, Merle E. Palmer.

Precinct No. 3—Tent, S. E. Cor. Mound and Contral.

Inspector, Isaac C. Stoele; Judge, Sarah B. Fleh; Judge, Alice Gertrude Manley; Clerk, Alfred Lloyd Larber.

Precinct No. 4—Tent, S. E. Cor. Versalles and Central.

Inspector, George Edwin Ford; Judge, Mayne R. Soules; Clerk, Louis T. Ward.

Precinct No. 3—Tent, S. E. Cor. Mound and Enchal.

Inspector, Katherine Linthicum; Judge, Mrs. Manle Claire Carter; Judge, Mase Reblo.

Inspector, Katherine Linthicum; Judge, Mrs. Manle Clerk, Mrs. Jain L. McElwee.

Precinct No. 3—Tent, S. E. Cor. San Jose and Pearl.

Inspector, Lloyd Chester Byrne; Judge, Mrs. Manle San Jose, Inspector, Lloyd Chester Byrne; Judge, Mrs. Manle Wheeler; Judge, Thomas P. Mollion, Joseph Kolly; Judge, Helen Muriand San Jose.

Inspector, Hiram A. Kent; Judge, Mrs. Marian Montgomery; Judge, Helen Murian Montgomery; Judge, Markaldus S. Cellista M. Wilson.

Precinct No. 3—Tent, S. E. Cor. Broad
Inspector, Rushten McConnell; Judge, Mrs. Marian Montgomery; Judge, Mrs. Marian M Inspector, Rushton McConnell; Judge, Estelle R. Hopps; Judge, Gaspard Victor DeLorme; Clerk, Asa L. Hutton.
Precinct No. 9—Tent, N. W. Cor. Lincoln and Pearl.
Inspector, Wm. H. Brandes: Judge, Mildred C. Borep; Judge, Emma W. Ward; Clerk, William James Short.
Precinct No. 10—House, 2421 Webb Ave, Inspector, Mrs. Louise Kruger; Judge, Nellie F. Wever; Judge, Adelaide Murdluck: Clerk, Wins Louise Kruger; Judge, Nellie F. Wever; Judge, Adelaide Murdluck: Clerk Mrs. Loren Nordere. Inspector, Mrs. Louise Kruger; Judge, Nellie F. Wever; Judge, Adelalde Murduck; Clerk, Mrs. Lorene Nordere.
Precinct No. 11—Tent, S. W. Cor. Lincoln and Park,
Inspector, Tal Mazzini; Judge, Ralph R. Schauer; Judge, Ida Jane Bradley; Clerk, Louis W. Whitcomb.
Precinct No. 12—Tent, N. W. Cor. Park St. and Alameda.
Inspector, Edgar E. Littlefleld; Judge, Town S. Fields.

Keefe; Clerk, Wm. E. Oakes.
Precinct No. 5—Tent, Cor. Joaquin Ave. and San Leandro Road.
Inspector, Elizabeth Goodwin; Judge, Edward Hoerst: Judge, Mamie S. Rodgers; Clerk, Louis W. Whitcomb.
Precinct No. 6—Tent, Cor. Sybill Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Jane B. McGeough; Judge, Wm. Jess: Judge, Lawrence J. Whelan; Clerk, John S. Fields. St. and Alameda.
Inspector, Edgar F. Littlefield; Judge,
Ida A. Jacobs; Judge, Anna E. Naber;
Clerk, Increase Chandler.
Precinct No. 13—Tent, S. W. Cor. Park
St. and San Jose.
Inspector, Robert Floyd Gray; Judge, Inspector, Edgar F. Littlefield; Judge, Idd A. Jacobs; Judge, Anna E. Naber; Clerk, Increase Chandler.

Precinct No. 13—Tent, S. W. Cor. Park St. and San Jose.

Inspector, Robert Floyd Gray; Judge, Inspector, Edw. P. Manter; Judge, Inspector, Mannel E. Duarte; Judge, Mrs. Cor. Clinder No. 14—Tent, S. W. Cor. Clinder No. 14—Tent, S. W. Cor. Clinder No. 15—Tent, S. W. Cor. Oak and Alameda.

Inspector, John M. Robertson; Judge, Mark B. Templeton.

Precinct No. 15—Tent, S. W. Cor. Edw. Precinct No. 4—I. D. E. S. Haft.

Inspector, Mary J. Smith; Judge, Miss. Precinct No. 4—I. D. E. S. Haft.

Inspector, Mary J. Smith; Judge, Miss. Precinct No. 5—Native Sons Hall.

Precinct No. 16—Tent, S.W. Cor. Edw.

Frecinct No. 5—Native Sons Hall. and Alameda,
Inspector, John M. Robertson; Judge,
Sophle K. Bennett; Judge, George Wittman; Clerk, Walter W. Goggin.
Precinct No. 16—Tent, S.W. Cor. Elm and Buena Vista.
Inspector, Marguerite Lubock; Judge, Oswald J. Lubbock; Judge, Washington E. Ayer; Cierk, Albert, Rowe.
Precinct No. 17—Tent, N. E. Cor. Pacific and Willow.
Inspector, Walter C. Johnson; Judge, Charles Arnold Borle; Judge, Jeannie A. Grigsby; Clerk, Mathida S. Priestley.
Practict No. 18, Tent S. E. Cor. Con-Precinct No. 18-Tent, S. E. Cor. Central and Willow. Inspector, Mary Helen McLean; Judge, Gertrude W. Sutton; Judge, Thomas D. McCraith: Clerk, Effie W. Paterson. McCraith: Clerk, Effie W. Paterson.
Precinct No. 19—Tent, S. E. Cor. San
Antonio and Willow.
Inspector. Edwina Harris; Judge, Jeannette E. Fisher; Judge, James Francis
Moran; Clerk, Ernest M. Whalley.
Precinct No. 20—Tent, S. E. Cor. San
Antonio and Chestnut.
Inspector, Elsie M. Wilson; Judge,
Joseph F. Tompkinson; Judge, William H.
Callinan; Clerk, Joseph N. Barstow.
Precinct No. 21—Tent, S. E. Cor. San
Antonio and Lafayette.
Inspector, Charles Elmore Sears; Judge,
George F. Hayes; Judge, Gertrude A.
Brooks; Clerk, Haymond Mendezabal.
Precinct No. 22—Tent, N. W. Cor. Central Ave, and Lafayette. Precinct No. 22—Tent, N. W. Cor. Central Ave. and Lafayetta.
Inspector, Marian Dorothy Cornell:
Judge, Edwina M. Anthony; Judge,
Thomas Hustings Judd; Clerk, Henry B. Precinct No. 23-Tent, Buena Vista and Stanford St. Inspector, Miss Irma Kelly; Judge, Nicoleta Farosich; Judge, Emma Alice Leon-ard; Clerk, Margaret E. Rogers. Schiller.
Inspector. Zora Beanston; Judge, Joseph J. Stachler; Judge, Edward W. Sichel; Clerk, Joseph F. Bradford.
Precinct No. 25—Tent, Central and Grand.
Inspector, George Russell Hockins; Judge, Fanny Lyons; Judge, William Higby; Clerk, William F. Hockins.
Precinct No 26—Tent, San Anotonio and Paru.

School House.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th St. and San Lorenzo Road.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th St. and San Lorenzo Road.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th St. and San Lorenzo Road.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jonn Inomiora; Judge, Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jone Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jone Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—East 14th and Bridge Sts.
Inspector, Jone Joseph Habernig; Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn. Inspector, Charles W. Macloor; Judge, Luvan Moore Bullock; Judge, Ezra Bailey Luvan Moore Builock; Juage, Ezra Banley Bullock; Clerk, Annie Jensine Topham. Precinct No. 27—Tent, N. W. Cor. Stan-ton and Santa Clara. Inspector, Mary I. Kreider; Juage, Wil-Inspector, Mary I. Kreider; Judge, William E. Scully; Judge, Edward B. Smith; Clerk, Charlotte A. Heritage.

Precinct No. 28—Tent, Pacific Ave. and Norr; Judge, Frank J. Cook; Clerk, Miss Ella Lynch.

Precinct No. 1—The Wigwam. Stanton.

Inspector, Hilmer Oehlmann; Judge,
Mary T. Wilson; Judge, Henry G. Nielson; Clerk, Marie L. Wylley.

Precinct No. 29—Store, 1121 Lincoln Ave.

Alt. Eden Frecinct No. 2—Looie Fisce.

Inspector, Louise J. Coffman; Judge.

Jennie Amelia Malm; Judge, Mrs. Emma
Heinz; Clerk, Wm. M. Dean.

Precinct No. 30—Tent, Santa Clara and

San Lorenzo Precinct No.1—Village Sherman.

Inspector, Frederick C. Youngberg; Inspector, N. W. Jorgensen; Judge, E. H. Crane: Judge, Hiram O'Neale; Clerk, Kate Del Vecchio; Clerk, Chas. E. Naylor.

San Lorenzo Precinct No. 2—Holland Precinct No. 31-Tent, San Antonio and Bay. Inspector, Mary Pell Walton; Judge, M. Gertrude Whalley; Judge, Leslie Betos; Clerk, William J. Clinton, Precinct No. 32—Tent, S. W. Cor. Caro-line and Central, line and Central,
Inspector, Gelene W. Holman; Judge,
Frederick T. Leondard; Judge, Mrs. Emmy
Leonard; Clerk, Mrs. Myrtle M. Wilson,
Preclact No. 33—Tent, N. E. Cor. Verdi
and Santa Clara,
Inspector, Edwina Meyer; Judge, Laura Inspector, Edwina Meyer; Judge, Laura
E. Brown: Judge, Edward Joseph Silver;
Clerk, Joseph Turner, Jr.
Precinct No. 34—Tent, Pacific Ave. and
Chapin.
Inspector, Augusta Ascher; Judge, Josephine Anderson; Judge, Miss Edna
Ryun; Clerk, John Daniel Kersey.
Precinct No. 25—Tent, Mozert and
Santa Clara.
Inspector, Mrs. Annie Wheeler; Judge
Edna C. Sulleerer, Judge, Laura
Clerk, Lizzie Keerans.
Precinct Mocho—Barry Building, College
Ave.
Rasmussen: Judge, Eric H.
Rasmussen: Judge, Theo. Winfield; Clerk,
J. R. Bell.
Precinct Murray—Sangmaster Bidg., opfostle Masonic Cemetery;
Inspector, J. J. Collier; Judge R. R.
Inspector, Mrs. Annie Wheeler;
Edna C. Sulleerer, Judge, Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura
Laura

TOWN OF HAYWARD.

C. D. Hough.

Frecinct No. 5—Native Sons' Hall.
Inspector, Herman L. Ellis; Judge, Mrs.
Emma I. Lake; Judge, Sophia F. LaCunha; Clerk. Henry Powell.
TOWN OF LIVERMORE. TOWN OF LIVERMORE.
Precinct No. 1—Tretzel Building, 2nd and L Sts.
Inspector, Mrs. Elizabeth Packard;
Judge, R. A. Hansen; Judge, H. W. Morill; Clerk, Mrs. Elsie Gardella.

Precinct No. 2—Town Hall.
Inspector, Mrs. Nellie Farley; Judge,
Laughlin Moy: Judge, Mrs. Emma Budworth; Clerk, Harry H. Madison.
Precinct No. 3—Gardemeyer Building.

Precinct No. 3—Gardemeyer Building,
Livermore Ave.
Inspector. John J. Callaghan; Judge,
Gertrude Cardosa; Judge, Angle Aguerebere; Clerk, George Coughlin,
TOWN OF PLEASANTON.
Precinct No. 1—Johnston Bidg,
Inspector, Ambrose Ravolti; Judge, F.
Fadle: Judge, Frank Peters; Clerk, Carrie
Bedsworth.
Precinct No. 2—Old Town Hall.
Inspector, M. M. Rodrigues; Judge, L.
Wells; Judge, C. P. Wenig; Clerk, Edith
Zergerfuss.

Wells: Judge, C. P. Wenig; Clerk, Edith Zergerfuss.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP.

Ocean View Precinct—Tent, Cor. Spruce and Keith Sts.

Inspector, Silas E. Morse; Judge, Chas.
L. Paine; Judge, Anna M. Palmer; Clerk, Minnie L. Meek.

BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP.

Brooklyn Precinct—Hauschildt 'Place, Inspector, Peer Tiffany; Judge, J. B. Reed: Judge, A. J. Konig: Clerk, Rose

Reed: Judge, A. J. Konig; Clerk, Rose Hauschildt. EDEN TOWNSHIP. Castro Valley Precinct—Castro Valley

School House. Hill; Judge, Robert King; Clerk, T. A.

Paiomares Precinct—Weaver Cottage. Inspector, Frank Lavin; Judge, John Jorgensen; Judge, Newton H. Jensen; Clerk, A. M. Hinman. Fairview Precinct—Tent, foot of Kelly Mt. Eden Precinct No. 1—The Wigwam. Inspector, Ernest G. Lang; Judge, Wm. Gadding; Judge, Frank Winton; Clerk, Louis H. Miller. ous H. Miller. Mt. Eden Precinct No. 2—Doble Place. Hall

Cottage, Holland Ave.

Inspector, Walter Schmidt; Judge, Elizabeth B. Welp: Judge, Clara Dutra; Clerk, John L. Correa.

San Lorenzo Precinct No. 3—Tent, at San Lorenzo Precinct No. 3—Tent, at County Hospital.
Inspector, J. C. Peralta; Judge, Edw. W. Ravekes; Judge, Wm. Jacobs; Clerk, Geo. E. Albers.
MURRAY TOWNSHIP.
Precinct Alramont—Library Building.
Inspector, N. A. Nickerson; Judge, M. C. Mulqueeney; Judge, R. H. Sherman; Clerk, Lizzie Keerans.
Precinct Mocho—Barry Building, College Ave.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Dally Edition, 2c. Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid: United States, Mexico and Canada,

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets, phone Lakeside \$600.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs, E and J Hardy & Co., 20-21-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1808, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal, under act of Congress March 8, 1879,
MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence &
Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Flith ave. and
Twenty-sixth street Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will
T. Cresmer, representative.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917.

NOT TIME FOR IMPATIENCE.

easily understood, but it is hardly time to com- worthy efforts. plain of America's delay. It should be remembered on all sides that the United States was not prepared to enter the war. It was a dominant note of the policy of the administration at Washing- formed that the war cannot be ended by a Prussian ton that to prepare for war was to invite war, and peace. At the conference of the government reppreparation was studiously avoided. Neither the resentatives of the entente allies in Paris, it was government nor the people wanted war and both unanimously resolved yesterday that the war will continued to hope until the last minute that the be waged until the aims of the entente are achieved. war would not involve this country. All efforts This means decisive victory as the one satisfactory were devoted toward the maintenance of peace, goal. Specifically it contemplates: and not until the German proclamation of indisshipping did the President and his cabinet abandon the hope that the peace might be preserved.

Actually, the preparation for defense of the country against the criminal and ruthless assaults mitted on entente territory and on the high seas; of Germany was not begun until Congress assembled on the first of April and the President's safety of small nations in the future.

been dilatory in passing enabling legislation con-can make conditions; her future role is to be one of cerning some necessary projects of the war, but the acquiescence. delay which this procrastination has caused has had no other result but to arouse impatience and ized and effective.

formed, and the administration has ended the first law may be answered satisfactorily. painful chapter of delay in the shipbuilding program. The plans for raising the draft army have been completed and the actual calling of the men ing factor in the war, but they must first be built 'must be avoided. in large number and after the best type developed not going to shut up in consequence of the war. Thouin the past three years of fighting.

an astonishing rate its fleet of destroyers and other promoted there as well as the acquisition of knowledge. naval craft; it is furnishing food and speeding up This can best be done by encouraging the students to the production of munitions and other supplies; it participate in every form of athletic sport in which the is giving financial assistance to its allies. In fact, arousing and preserving such interest has ever been de-America is helping wherever possible, in earnest, vised than competition with other colleges and universi-

generous spirit. part. It may not be until next year, or the year those sports should be specially encouraged which will seriously damaged by the rain, there after, but the allies may take it for granted that them to participate therein. Experience has demonstate to milder and rot them. It is for the people of the United States will not quit the strated, however, that the incentive of competition with that since only a few of the grapes are contest until the Prussian military ring responsi-content institutions is essential to the highest and most ripe the damage will be slight-Holtble for the reign of barbarous outlawry is broken useful development of college athletics. in power and repudlated by the German people. It seems to us that the duty of these who control stu-They will give of their strength and their resources dent activities in this field of endeavor is perfectly clear.

They should see to it that every form of college sport unstintedly that "democracy may be safe for the continues to be practised which is in any wise conducive of the rights of others. Either he is are hurrying, but they are calm.

was called upon to furnish 273 men for the war nation wants. forces. But long before the drawing of the draft | College athletics must not be abandoned even in war. numbers and occur completed 374 of Butte County's time.-New York Sun.

young men had voluntarily enlisted in the different branches of the federal service. This is a mark in patriotism which every county in the Union might well strive for.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARITY BENEFITS.

A revival of the activities of the Charity Endorsement Committee is being considered. It is consider it an escape or a loss. proposed to investigate all entertainments, functions and other affairs staged in the name of ing girls at Atlantic City "provoke charity. To ascertain the authority of any persons gasps." or benevolent project, and what percentage of the in the movies and everything, would proceeds are to go to the purpose for which public 1.50 support is asked, will be included in the duties of this committee.

Consideration of this matter is most timely. Professional "charity" promoters and during imposters have brought about a situation which must be carefully watched if the public is to be protected. It is absolutely necessary that the worthy something of the light that the Israelpublic causes be separated from the selfish personal ites regarded falling manna. efforts and the best way to accomplish this is through a committee of representative citizens. In sticking around a few days to initiate San Francisco the work is looked after by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Newspapers and other mediums of publicity are constantly beseeched to contribute valuable space A cabled despatch from London, published in and efforts for the promotion of charities. So far resterday's Tribune, reports that the English peolas the papers are concerned they are willing, as the speedy recovery as Luther Burbank. ple are perceptibly gloomy over the delay in the past record of the press will testify, to assist in arrival of American assistance. It probably would making a success of any legitimate affair planned to be settling down upon a military have been more correct to say that England is wor- exclusively for a worthy public charity. But they organization in this state, but someried over the tailure of the Russian offensive in must be careful not to give endorsement to Indi Galicia, upon the initial success of which high viduals who volunteer their efforts to stage "benehopes had been raised; that as a result of the Rus- fits," without authority or credentials from the sian debacle. England and the other entente allies institutions alleged to be benefited, and who often acutely regret that American assistance is not pocket a large portion, if not all, of the proceeds. try dressing the baby while he carmore effective on the actual battle fronts; that While The Tribune exercises all possible caution full of pins." there is a widely felt wish that the United States by investigating each appeal for the assistance of will quickly get into the war game to an extent its columns, a committee of public-spirited citizens commensurate with her tremendous physical polywould be of high service to the public. Its endorsement of a charity function would relieve the public The latter sentiment is reasonable and quite of all doubt and thus prove a valuable aid to smelly.

NO PRUSSIAN PEACE.

Once more the central powers have been in-

The humbling of the present Prussion autocracy criminate submarine warfare upon all neutral and the driving of the military caste from power; The restoration of all the territory seized by the

Germanic allies; Reparation for all illegal depredations com

"war message" was delivered. This may have been These are conditions which are put forward for a mistake, but nevertheless the delay is a matter the acceptance, willing or forced, of the central of history, and it is America's strongest evidence powers. Peace upon such conditions would be that she did not wish to enter the conflict if the | permanent and remove the motives and causes for national honor and integrity and the safety of her aggressive wars such as Germany planned for citizens could be maintained by any peaceful thirty years and launched just three years ago. Such a peace will be a bitter pill for the Prussian Nearly four months have passed since the declar- junkers, but it must be swallowed sooner or later. ation of war. There has been delay in some mat-If Chancellor Michaelis expects to get a hearing ter, but generally speaking we have accomplished for any future discussions of peace, he must follow an extraordinary amount of work. Congress has this outline. The time has passed when Germany

By virtue of the law enacted at the last session chagrin in this country. The effect has not yet of the legislature and which went into effect yesreached Europe, for had the greatest possible terday, the right of women to serve on juries is son, who is over from Arizona on a speed been employed in passing legislation, the clearly specified. The law now reads that the jury assistance contemplated would not yet be organ-shall be composed of "persons." instead of the says he, 'a fellow is ready when he Mississippi, outlived the glory and romen," as formerly provided. Now a woman may has his hands in his hip pocket." Fortunately, however, most of the important be tried by her "peers" and all the other complaints SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS! acts expected of Congress now have been per- which have been raised against the old "man" jury

COLLEGE ATHLETICS IN WAR TIME.

A large proportion of the most prominent college ath- Constitution, is extremely assigning to teems and questioned experiment. This the Mississippi valley. St. Louis, as will begin next week. But the new armies will not letes in the country have entered the military or naval be ready for service immediately. They must be service of the United States; and the question has arisen equipped and given preliminary training before how far it is wise or expedient to attempt to keep up has been passed in recent years, and and the first little portage line around being ordered to Europe. This will take several competitive intercollegiate sports during the continuance months, but, it is to be hoped, not as long as it of the war. Those institutions which have heretofore iook to condition England's army for service in have now lost their star players, are naturally reluctant to any branch of governmental activity memorable race against the Nat-France. An appropriation of \$640,000,000 has to run the risk of defeat with inferior men. On the been voted for the creation of a powerful air fleet other hand, the general abandonment of college sports and work on that will now be expedited. Military will inevitably result in a deterioration in the manliness experts claim that the airplanes will be the decid. of American youth. This would be a grave evil and

sands of young men will continue to seek education at of year there are millions of pounds In addition, the United States is increasing at these institutions and their physical condition should be young American takes an interest, and no better way of ties. The main purpose, of course, should be to make This country will shortly be able to do her full each individual as much of a man as possible. Hence is just beginning to ripen, might be

world." to rearrange the President's phrase. They to the production of the type of college athletes who have hastened to the colors.

Our colleges and universities cannot produce too many Under the draft apportionment. Butte County men of this sort. The athletic discipline that made them road hog strikes a gait that seems to will make others like them; and that is just what the him to be proper. He aims for a goal

OTES and

Two of the Mooney jury declare they came through the ordeal unkissed, though the account that tells of it omits to explain whether they

According to a despatch, the bath-This is real news. That anynot have been believed.

A Brawley man has invented a lecorticating machine. Hi, there, the

"Hailstorm Covers Flagstaff with Ice." Meaning the Arizona town and not the familiar standard. A shower of ice at this time of year in Arizona. by the way, must be regarded in

Goethals shows his real quality by his successor. Some men under the circumstances would have been consumed by such a grouch that they would have withheld all information instead of passing it along.

Few men, when they fall ill, find as many people hoping for their

"Grizzlies" is a name that appears how it does not seem to just fit.

Suggestion from the Chico Enterprise: "If a man thinks a woman will not be efficient in assembling the parts in an industrial plant, let him

Fish and game are barred from the mail. As to the former, at least, the bar will be sustained by popular sentiment. A fish is a moist, unpleasant thing in a mail bag. Besides, it is

Complaint is made that automo bilists blow their horns unnecessarily Some such feeling may come over one who gets scared out of his skin by a honk when he did not think a honker was near, but it might be worse.

every time he talks. In a speech before the Loyal Order of Moose he demefficiency." He is late with the infor a long time, having been in a good position to acquire it.

of late, enabling Red Bluff to crow again. In a street gunfight there three men were shot,

compelled to scrap their bottles and International guarantees that will insure the set others with a different kind of stopper must be delighted with the possibility of having to discard glass uring us with a cold ere; and then he and substitute paper containers. The barked! Where that kid kept his health department of Pennsylvania has already moved in this direction, and we may expect the innovation to work out this way.

> Unpardonable attempt of the Redding Searchlight: "New York's new eity directory shows 491/2 columns of Cohens and 4612 columns of Smiths.

That's Cohen some." On the authority of the Gold Hill News: "John B. Hammersley has machine gun, don't go away with the bought a new Ford and with his fam- notion that Jimmie is being abused and ily contemplates an extended tour of subjected to harsh treatment. In-California in the near future, and will stead, go home and remember his later on fill several engagements with good fortune in your prayers; for they the film companies, in southern Cali- are making a soldier of him-Saturfornia, starring in some of their ani- day Evening Post. mal productions."

Example of readiness cited by the San Diego Union : "Col. Chet Johnvisit, says that's the quickest state to

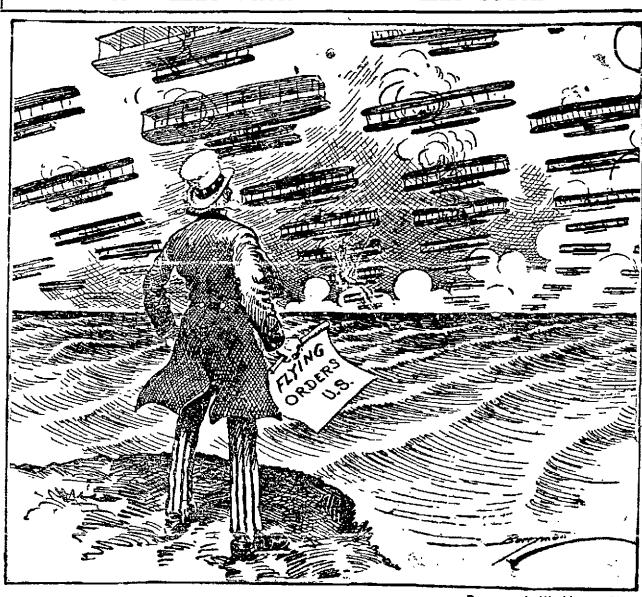
law is beyond doubt the best law for late as 1852, had only a single short the protection of the taxpayers that line running out six miles westward. the nullification of the attempted ref- the cascades of the Columbia was not erendum is a decided victory for the built until a decade later. people of the state and will not work ity.-Fresno Mirror.

Just to shock the lady of the house. the Sun begs to advise her that men is now 260,000 miles.—Spokane in a position to judge conditions are forecasting that butter will go to \$1 per pound before the winter is over. of butter in cold storage, but the stocks are said to now amount to nothing at all, and butter will be butter along in January.-San Ber-

The rain of today has halted the picking of Malaga grapes in the vicinity of Holtville, pickers finding it impossible to get into the fields. While there were fears that the crop, which

There used to be an end-seat hog, but he has been succeeded by the road og. The road hog is one who takes in a car so big that it is not imperiled by sudden contact with others, or so cheap and little that he does not care whether he busts it up or not. The in the far distance, and anything that interposes between himself and this goal is taking a chance.—Stockton

THE FLEET THAT WILL FINALLY SCORE.



---Berryman in Washington Star.

THE JESTER

Humane Treatment.

"The Germans," said Admiral Coche-

prat, of the French Mission, during his

visit to New York-"the Germans don't

know what humanity means. When they

talk about being humane, they remind

kittens, and went one day to get them

kittens made a frightful noise, and his

'Don't hurt the kittens, Marius!"

Absurd Question.

Beggar-Pity a poor blind man with a

Sympathetic Soul-How many children

Beggar-Lor', ma'am, how should I

'Here's Rupert Hughes alluding in his

atest novel to 'Demosthenes' lantern.' " "How ridiculous! Of course he meant

Dionysious' lantern."—Exchange.

'em?--Boston

stems." -- Philadelphia Bulletin.

"'No, mother, I won't,' said he. I'm

'Marius was very proud of the new

"As he returned through the hall, the

you of little Marius.

to show to a visitor.

mother called:

large family, lady.

have you, my poor man?

ORDERS MUST BE BARKED

After a couple of days' drill at Camp Funsion (Leon Springs) I grew strong for the man who barks at you. There is nothing in a considerate, conversational tone at all when it comes to wheels and space behind sufficient to soldiering. That only balls things up. | carry provisions to last two men for It takes a command like the crack of a month. a whip to give snap to drill.

who got out in front of their squads, grinned at them, gazed round at the series of three games of baseball to scenery, and muttered something in be played on the Alameda grounds an apologetic tone that sounded like for charity. 'Attention!" Then they seemed to re-Leave it to T. R. to say something flect, and presently came another Suter on the condition of Oakland carrying them very carefully by command, with a note of such uncer- harbor was filed at Washington, tainty in it that the resulting moveclared that "America is a miracle of ment was marked by indecision and and 700 students enrolled at the Oakbungling; every order they gave pro- land High school. formation, which he must have had voked doubt; every movement showed awkwardness and mistake.

We had been reduced to a state of of the directors of the Merchants' Redding has been rather humdrum perspiring hopelessness. Our instructor Exchange. Director Wixson said that know when I can't see could not give his commands above to bring workers here without first Transcript. over it; but now it is in the lead a monotone and some of us were seri- making sure there was employment

ing and taking a chance of getting competition more severe. The milkmen who were recently slip of a boy about as wide as a lath, shot at sunrise, when along came a who had been drilling his fellow students at some university or other. He took charge of the squad, meas

voice when not in use remains a puzzle he had a kick in every command. Presently we were stepping to it altogether and with dash, and glorying in

the work Therefore, fond mothers and proud sires, when next you visit a training camp and behold your Jimmie sweat ing healthfully at the word of anothe boy who spits out his orders like a

ROMANCE OF STEAMBOATING.

Captain Max Blanchard, whose AMERICAN COMEDIES death is reported from New Orleans, after a career of 67 years of pilot, mance of steamboating on that mighty and turbulent river.

He was a pilot on the lower river when Governor Stevens' expedition set The report that the Attorney Gen-lout from its far northern reaches to eral of the state has formally held explore the wild region westward to that Assemble will No. 1013, the 5 the Pacific ocean. Those were the per cent tax limit law, is not subject "hell-roaring" days of western navito the referendum provisions of the gation. Railroads were as yet but a

> Even as late as 1871, when Captain chez from New Orleans to St. Louis. the total railway mileage of the United States was less than 55,000. It;

Snokesman-Review.



Oakland's Leading Theater ODAY AND TOMORROW-LAST TIME The Poor Little Rich Girl' BEGINNING MONDAY

BRISSAC **FAREWELL**

WEEK SPECIAL-"The Eternal Magdaline"

NEPTUNE BEACH

Children's Day **TODAY** July 28, 1917

Clip this ad. It will admit a child to the park tomorrow.

N. S. and D. of G. W. Mutual Aid Wednesday, August 1st.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Johnston's carriage factory built rig for use by gold hunters in the Klondyke district. The vehicle was higher than a buggy, had massive

County Clerk Frank C. Jordan, on There were corporals and sergeants behalf of the county officials, issued a challenge to the city officials for a The annual report of Colonel C. R.

It was estimated that between 600

How to bring big business concerns to Oakland and so ensure more em-I was in such a squad one morning. ployment was discussed at a meeting

A PORTRAIT.

This is a mother's face I know, such gentleness Is written there, one cannot be at

And something more those tender eyes

Cross! Arthur Wallace Peach, in New York audience.

of the sights he had seen abroad. "There are some spectacles," he

The love of Mary looking on the

that one never forgets. "I wish you would tell me where I can

Information Desired.

The lecturer had been describing some

"I am always forgetting

get a pair," exclaimed an old lady in the mine."—Exchange.

LAST TWO TIMES!

OAK LAND

COMMENCING MATINEE TOMORROW

IN THE GREATEST OF ALL "Potash & Perlmutter"

Supported by LEE MILLAR, JANE URBAN, Farnk Darien and entire Orpheum Players Com Prices-10c, 25c, 50c. Matinees-10c, 25c.

BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE FAIRXLAND!

With a Great Vaudeville Bill A \$2 show for 10c, 20c, 30c-TWO MATINEES SATURDAY.



Uncle Tom's

staged with augmented cast, special scenic effects and with classy VAUDEVILLE 'TWEEN ACTS

RESERVE SEATS IN ADVANCE-OKLD. 910 TOMORROW, 3 P. M BOY DIVING

IDORA PARK

Columbia Theater "THE VERY IDEA" With the Incomparable Correspan WILL KING And an attractive girl cast. Big Laughs at Low Prices

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

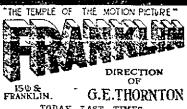


TODAY LAST TIMES Mary

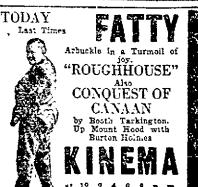
Pickford "The Little American" A Soul Stirring Play of Powerful Appeal.

BRITISH WAR FILMS

OTHER ATTRACTIONS







VOL. LXXXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-That Judge Emmett Seawell's incorporation of a wide, sweeping and inclusive section of the penal code in his instructions to the jury in the case of Mrs. Hena Mooney had the effect of placing her in jeopardy in connection with all of the persons slain in the preparedness parade bomb explosion, is the contention of her counsel who claim that she must now be released and cannot again be tried on any of the remaining seven true bills against her. In pursuance of which bener of Mrs. Mooney's attorneys she pleaded once in jeopardy in addition to the pleas of not guilty already made by her in the cases pending in the courts of Superior Judge Frank Dunne and Franklin Griffin this morning. In the former a continuance of one week was had, and in the latter the cases went over for two weeks. Superior Judge George Cabaniss called the calenders

of both departments.
Attorney Maxwell McNutt, in supporting his contention that Mrs. Mooney had been in jeopardy of her life petitioned the court to order that the instructions of Judge Seawell be written up and handed over to the counsel for the defense. He contended that when Judge Scawell read to the jury in his instructions and incorporated with them section 601 of the penal code, he included all the elements of the crime and the use of dynamite in the destruction of life and property by the bomb explosion This, in effect, according to McNutt's claim, includes the whole sweep of the indictments and did not confine the verdict of the jury necessarily to the one allegation of killing Mrs. Myrtle Irene van Loo. Judge Cabaniss did not order the

reporter to write up the instructions, declaring that was a matter to be passed upon by the judge in the de-partment concerned. No motion was made by counsel to admit Mrs. Mooney to bail, also by reason of the absences of the judges concerned but the motion will be presented on Monday when Judge Cabaniss will have the cases of the defendant on his own

The charges against Thomas Mooney, Israel Weinberg, Warren K. Billings and Joseph Nolan took the same course as those of Mrs. Mooney. Assistant District Attorney Edward Cunha represented the prosecution and ture that they could be absolutely dis-Attorneys McNutt. McKenzie and ing him to food a furnish and hi

Judge George Cabaniss called at-tention to the fact that in the de-

Dutch Ships To Figure in Food Bargain

plain, however, that the retaliatory some way. measures all would be commercial in character. Chief among them would withholding all Dutch shipping from any trade that would benefit the Federal courts in this cty, Federal Judge entente or the United States. The minister was discussing the

food exports.

the effect of the embargo has not yet clusion as to the subject matter under in-had time to make itself felt." vestigation."

"Is not a strained diplomatic situa-tion likely to result if the United States pursues its present policy," he PROFESSOR'S was asked.

was asked.
"How could it?" he asked. "This is not a political issue. It is a plain question of business. We understand your position. With you and with us also it is a matter of give and take. We are counting to some extent upon your humanitarian instincts, but we are not altogether without weapons. By that I mean that while the em-bargo lasts our shipping will be tied up. There are nearly seventy of our ressels moored at American ports. Until some agreement is reached that

will let food go through to the Netherlands, we shall allow not one of those vessels to be made of use to the allies. Until the embargo is at least partly lifted the allies must use their own tonnage for this work." It is on this basis that the Dutch

mission will bargain for food. Cheva-her van Rappard believes his government has a powerful weapon in its

hold their regular monthly meeting will be the maid of honor while Mrs. tonight at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. At the meeting a number of interesting clinics and a lecture on the treatment of spinal curvature will be given. The meeting is to start promptly at eight o'clock.

* KRYPTOKS

Are the "Bifocals" you need when you have to put on glasses for "far and near" vision. They are the most perfect made. No lines, coment or bumps.

Test the Eyes and



Sleepy Private Is Shot Attempting to Effect Escape

SANTA ROSA, July 28. -Private John Kelly of Sebastopol, a member of Company E, Fifth California Infantry, is in a hospital here, shot through the knee by another soldier. Kelly, courtmartialed four times for going to sleep on guard duty, was serving thirty days in quarters when he broke imprisonment, donned civilian clothes and went to Oroville, where he borrowed a revolver. Sergeant J. F. Herbert saw him on the street here last night and arrested him. Another private saw Kelly draw his revolver and threaten to shoot Herbert and shot to disable him.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28-Statements to the effect that new indictments would be asked for at the hands of the federal grand jury against Joseph J. Scott, former collector of internal revenue, acquitted yesterday, were made by government officials this morning. Scott charged with embezzlement of government funds, was found not guilty by a jury last night and his brother and chief assistant, A. Clyde Scott, is to be tried; and left to drift as best he could in

partment of justice additional facts will be alleged against Scott and the jury will be requested to find new true bills against him. Attorney Timothy Healy, on hearing of the possibility that Scott might be again accused, said:
"Scott has been trlumphantly acquit-

made against him were of such a na-ture that they could be absolutely diswith collateral matters."

VERDICT APPLAUDED. fense's objections to continuances of after 8 o'clock last night. The case went the cases the statute of limitations had to the jury on evidence which had prebeen set in motion. This provides that viously been used by President Wilson as a defendant must be given a trial a basis for Scott's dismissal. The founwithin sixty days after a complaint dation of the case lay in the alleged has been sworn out against him. false use of government funds and the appropriation of wine stamps. After the verdict was brought in the government attorneys declared that they had lost the case through inability to produce private records of Scott's financial transactions. Mrs. Mary Scott, wife of the accused

was in the court room when the jury gave its decision. She threw herself into Scott's arms while the spectators ap-plauded. Then with the acquitted man she thanked the jury for their verdict.
"We did the only thing we could do," said Foreman Cordes of the jury.

A. C. Scott, brother of the former col-WASHINGTON, July 28.—Holland A. C. Scott, brother of the former col-will retaliate against the American lector, will go to trial on a similar charge

embargo on foodstuffs if the forth-on Monday. He is alleged to have been coming Dutch economic mission is unable to sway the exports council from posed system under which the governits present policy of denying licenses ment coffers were said to have been looted to all grain and fodder cargoes for the of a considerable sum over a period of many months. Attorneys for the defense This was the statement today of in closing their case strangly intimated Chevalier van Rappard, Dutch minister to the United States. It was made hue office, was involved in the matter in

SHORT CHARGE. In giving his charge to the jury, which was one of the shortest ever heard in the

Frank H. Rudkin said: "This is not a political trial. It is a work to be undertaken by the Dutch well known fact that every expert is a mission and the situation that would partisan; he would not be employed unresult in Holland by continual refusal less he were such. The ordinary laws of by this country to grant licenses for perjury do not apply to him for his testimony relates to matters of opinion and "It would bring the Dutch nation not of fact. The weight of his testimony very near to starvation," he declared, does not rest upon his credibility alone, but Our people are hungry already and upon his ability to form a correct con-

SON AND COLLEGE GIRL BETROTHED

PALO ALTO, July 28, - Announcement of the engagement of Thomas B. Angeli, son of Dr. Frank Angeli of the Stanford psychology department to Miss Lanora Farrell of Salt Lake City, while a surprise to most Palo Altans, was not entirely unexpected by his most intimate The wedding, which will be held in Memorial church during the first week in September, is the result of a romance begun three years ago, when both Miss Farrell and Angell were undergraduates at Stanford University.

The bridge party will be made up rincipally of Stanford and Palo Alto

young people. Misses Etta Paris, Louisette Aubert and Mabel Angel will be among the bridesmaids, while Louis Mc-Permott. Charles Angell. James H. Thoburn. E. F. Kern. Hal Harding and A. J. McChrystal will be the ushers and FOR OSTEOPATHS J. McChrystal will be the ushers and Wallace Curtis will be the best man. Osteopaths of the bay cities will Miss Dorethy Hein of Salt Lake City will be the maid of bonor while Miss.

Walter Hamilton, a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Robbe Club.

squad and holds membership in Sigma chinists and electricians.

Chi fraternity. He is now affiliated. The men will operate with the National City Company, a San repair a number of two-ton auto-francisco hond house. trucks used in transporting Red Cross Francisco bond house.

After a wedding trip in the south supplies from seaports to destinations Angell and his bride will live in Palo in the interior. Volunteers beyond

GUILTY OF KILLING pensation. NEW YORK, July 28.—A verdict of KILLED BY TRAIN returned by a jury here last night igainst Joseph Cohen, on trial with David Barnet Baff, a poultry dealer, who was killed by gunmen in 1914. Graff was found guilty of manslaughter in the first

Oakland and Berkeley high school struggle. and grammar school boys are ducked! in a barrel of water or a creek when they do not pick enough berries, are camp conditions and earn less than enough to pay their board bills in the berry fields near Sebastopol, where they were induced to go by promises of good wages, according to charges made by Leslie H. Peter, an insurance broker, 135 Athol street, this city, and his son, Leslie,

After investigation in person condi tions at the berry-pickers' camp where he says, he found the boys sleeping in small tents pitched on the edge of a plowed field, in dust one to four inches deep, Peter brought his son home from there. The hove had only a little straw spread on the bare ground to sleep on, Peter said. Other hoys are said to have come home of

their own accord. Peter's son was one of about sixty Oakland and Berkeley high school and grammar school boys who went to pick berries, June 6. After working twenty-one days, Peter says, his boy had to his credit \$6.40, and was pen-alized half of that for leaving camp before the close of the season. Peter says he was forced to pay a board bill of \$13, receiving a credit of \$3.20 for all the boy's work.

Before leaving Oakland, according to Peter, the boys were told they could easily earn \$1.25 or more a day. He found most of the boys had not earned enough to pay for their board and transportation.

"Some of them were ducked in a barrel of water or a creek because they did not pick enough berries." continued Peter. "One boy was turn ed out of camp by the managemen the open fields, six miles from a rail-According to representatives of the de- road and 100 miles from home. He was found by friends in another

; camp. Leslie Peter, the son, in corroborating his father's statements, said: "Other school boys should be warn ed of such conditions in the berry camps near Sebastopol. We were badted. He has done nothing wrong. He | ly treated: I do not know if any of the has nothing to fear. The charges | parents of the other boys visited the camps and investigated for themselves, but I believe some of the boys returned home because of the treatment far from satisfactory."

OF WAR REFORMS

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- England didn't abandon "its orgie of ostenta-tion and luxury" until the death lists egan to pour in from the trenches. "Then the small sacrifices like styl in dress and fancy foods came easy to them," said "Tay Pay" (T. P.) O'Connor, Irish envoy to America, dis-

cussing Uncle Sam's food and supply conservation programs here today. The white-haired Celt went on to ell more of what happened to the British housewife and other stay-athomes, drawing comparisons with the same things happening in this country He expressed keen interest in the government's plea to women to abandon their beloved "style" in dress

and the appeal to men to curb their appetites at table. "Luxuries in England have been practically wiped out," said he. "A few men still drink champagne now and then, but with a certain air of apology. The lesson I think one might draw from what is taking place in England is that self-denial has become easy to those outside the trenches largely because of the heroic sacrifice of those who are in the

trenches. "The war thus has had a great elerating influence on the morale of the nation. It has been a beneficent interruption of the great orgie of osten-tation and luxury Men's and women's appetites for enormous wealth and great expenditures have received a check. All these things will finally result in a more equitable point of view as to the distribution of wealth among different classes of society and pave the way for an approach to a

nore popular state. "Dinners have been reduced unirersally to three courses. And you could not find a table, however hospitable the host or however wealthy, where today more than three courses are served. Many things considered indispensable are now surrendered without the least sense of self-denial In the House of Commons we had to go three days without potatoes. After the first day nobody seemed to mind or indeed remember that we had no potatoes. We were satisfied with rice or turnips. Many men and women, some of them rather stout, have given up riding in taxicabs. Those who never rode in tubes or buses do so now because they realize the number of drivers needed at the front."

U. S. ARMY NEEDS WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Twenty

experienced truck drivers, twenty helpers and ten expert mechanics are needed immediately by the American While in college, Miss Farrell was Red Cross for service in France, acvery active in undergraduate affairs and during her senior year was president of Red Cross War Council. The mechanical Club cal squad will include master car-Angel was a member of the track penters, body builders, painters, ma-

The men will operate and keep in military age are desired. All expenses will be paid but the men will he expected to work without com-

MORRISTOWN, Ind., July 28,-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark were in-Jacobs, Jacob Cohen and Abraham Graff, stantly killed early today when a Cinfor joint complicity in the murder of cinnati, Indianapolis and Western train smashed their automobile near here. High blinds prevented them from seeing the train approach. The degree. Jacob Cohen and Jacobs were machine was dragged a hundred

"WAR NERVES" JACK NICHOLS WRITES IS ASSIGNED POST IN What it means to get war nerves, waiting for something to happen, with wounded men coming in from

the front and the corroding, anxious delays of service that wear down the strongest men into nervous wrecks this is the experience of "Jack" Nichols, son of Walter II. Nichols, superintendent of the Palo Alto school department, who is with the Stanford ambulance unit in the Balkans. The letter is written from Paris and tells of the days preceding the assignment of the college men to the southern end of the great

"Jack" Nichols is a brother of Alan Nichols, also a Stanford youth, who is with the French aviation corps. The experience of the two boys will be published exclusively in The TRIBUNE as they are returned out of camp almost penniless ceived. The letters are a running commentary on conditions as seen through the eyes of the average 100 miles from home, live under bad. American youth forming the major portion of Undo Santa arms in France (1) American youth forming the major portion of Uncle Sam's army in Europe. The letter follows:

American youth forming the majo

21 Rue Raynouard, Paris,
Thursday, June 21, 1917.

I am sitting here on guard by the
garden gates. It is 15 o'clock (that
is, 3 p. m.). My shift is from 15:30
to 18:30 o'clock, so you may expect
a long letter unless Alan comes
along. I am so busy that I haven't
seen him since last night, when he
and Tucker talked to us at the barracks about what they had seen and
heard. Even talking to Alan it is
hard to believe he has actually experlenced shell fire and carried the
mangled pollus from the trenches.
Alan says they are on duty twenty-Alan says they are on duty twenty-Alan says they are on duty twentyfour hours and then have three days
rest. He says he is afraid of getting fat and lazy. I know another
man who came back who says he
had a week of action, won the croix
de guerre, and now hasn't run a car
for two months. It is not that the
ambulances are not needed, but that
there is no attacking on the French
front in his sector. If we find the
ambulance work too easy, we shall
all go into transport, aviation, or
some other more active line of service after six months which is the
time for which we are now signed up
in this unit. We have assurance that
we could change even after two or
three months because they want men
in other services. Things are in an
unsettled condition ever since the
uncertainty arose as to whether or
not we were to be taken over into
the American army service. The
Yow Vork office seems to be in con-

Sunday, June 24. Sunday, June 23.

I have been traveling around and working so that I have not had time enough to write. Believe me, if the U. S. troopers ever get here, they are going to show the French something about cleanliness, neatness, system, and the straightforward facture of facts in prograf to diseases of of facts in regard to diseases of

the American army service. The New York office seems to be in con-

Well, I have heard an earful. We had a meeting of our bunch after roll call. Frank said Dr. Andrew had offered us a chance to go to the Balkans. There are two units there at present, but their six months is up, and about half of the men are going to stay and the rest are coming back. Those left will reform into one unit and we can go down as the other

In talking to Frenchmen and others here, we have felt a slight stigwe were Americans going into ab-bulance work. Before the United States was at war, it was a glorious sacrifice, but now the attitude is necessarily changed. The people we meet do not realize that about one-third of us are below conscription age, and that almost another third would have stayed home training for a commission at a hundred dollars a month. Alan has confirmed the fact that there is a lot of loafing, however necessary, in the ambulance fact that there is a lot of loaning, however necessary, in the ambulance service in the way it is organized. We have not decided about going to the Balkans yet, although we are all in favor of it. If we make the jump we shall be going to a place where we are needed and to a front that is active. Serbia, Austria, Roumania, Bulgarla, Russia, England, France, Greece and Turkey are all in there close together where the war was started. The revolution in the central powershif it comes, is apt to begin in southern Austria, and the division of the territory of the Balkans will be a much disputed point. Altogether it seems we would be getting into the most chaotic and active front. They have ten extra cars for every section down there—had roads. They tell us that only the best sections are given the opportunity to get so far away from headquarters.

GREWSOME TALES.

The other night Alen told us some however necessary in the ambulance

GREWSOME TALES.

The other night Alen told us some grewsome war tales, especially about the Foreign Legion. France needs us badly. She has been fighting for three years now, and her last drops of blood are coming hard. She is tired, She is gasping for more men. The English are beginning now and the United States must come too. We realize that it takes months to train officers, months more to train, equip and supply men, but the French people do not and cannot realize our heip until they see our coldlers. Even the mail service, street cars, and all sorts of work here in Paris goes slow. This is not all the fault of the French people as such: every healthy, vigorous, intelligent man, with exceptions, of course, is fighting in the orous, intelligent man, with exceptions, of course, is fighting in the true. The call men left for gavernment work are those higher-ups who are too valuable to be fighting in the trenches and those who are

who are too valuable to be fighting in the trenches and those who are worthless for the army. A carpenter under fifty years of age is not to be had in Paris unless he be sixteen or seventeen, one of the premature men who are seen everywhere driving street cars, shoveling, and pulling carts through the streets harnessed to the shafts like a horse.

Alan wants to join the Franco-American Escadrille. He feels he has not been doing enough. He passed the preliminary physical examination the other day. He feels as I do that he is best fitted for that work. They go into training for several months. I may persuade him to go to the Balkans with us. We need more men from the other unit answay to complete our twenty-one. At any rate, do not worry whatever happens to either of us. The leader of the first unit in the Dalkans was killed, but so was a ferlow who just went out last Sunday with the new section No. 28. This little cid world will run right along no matter who passes off a few years ahead of time. The least the people at home can do is to refrain from worrying about the ones away from home. Remember that of the men actually in the trenches, seventy-five per cent are wounded or code.

FULL OF SOLDIERS.

rinded.

FULL OF SOLDIERS.

Paris is full of officers and soldlers

French, Belsian, English, Canadian,
Australian and Russian. I have been
down town olmost every day. I have
seen the Enfel Tower, the Trocadero,
places galore, the Fish Net (Seine
river), the Champs Elysses, the Tuilleries, and the palace and the wonderfully extensive gardens at Versailles. I haven't had time to look
up a bit of history, geography or
French spelling—all of which I have
need of, besides a bath and shave.

Wedicsday, Jine 27, 1917.

For the first time since my existence here I was not "picked" this
morning at roll call. That may be
because I am on guard at the upper
gate this evening, from 21:39 o'clock
till midnight. Perhaps a brief outline of our uneventful day here might
be interesting. It is quite different
here at 21 Havnouard from what it
was when Alan arrived.

At 7 o'clock we are torn awake by
a shrill whistle at the barracks door.
The orderly then walks in, talking all
the time in order to keep the
"awoken" ones in possession of their
faculties, "Are you alive? Wake
up' Everybody up' Rained a little
last night! Get up, Sneezicks! Lois
of work to do this morning!" etc.,

cic. Most of us lie dormant during this harangue, and roll over and fall asleep again as soon as he is out. Sometimes I get up and have breakfast and other times I sleep through till 8 o'clock.

Breakfust is always the same—coffee and brown bread. I have coffee in my soup can, which is the top of my pail. I take a teaspoonful of coffee, two dippers of milk which is warned, two lumps of sugar if I can get it, and two or three hunks of 'war bread' dropped in. After breakfast, if I have any monev, I go out and get something to eat. I go out and get something to eat, otherwise I go back and get another piece of bread to chew of SCOUT BLOWS CALL.

After Wising the dishes in one of several large tubs of soapy water with a fire under each, and dry them in the sun, I go back to my bed, make it, and sit or lie on it until roll call at \$:50. The washing place is in a big, stone-arched stable—I guess that is what they were—down on the next terrace. A coment tank-like affair furnishes a good place to stand in for a shower from the garden hose.

At \$:50 one of the Boy Scouts blows the French assembly cail. We line up on the upper terrace with the building at our backs. Then the foreman of the yard (Mr. Cress), when we are all in line, says "Company, fall in! Company, attention!" Roll calls, announcements, and assignments to various lobs are given signments to various jobs are given

out.

At noon, the meal is quite substantial—horse meat, steak or veal, soup, potatoes or string beans, an orange or strawberrles, or possibly a custard. I put everything but fruit or desert in one grand mess and eat it all with a large tablespoon. I have not used a knife or a fork since the first day, not because I haven't these tools, but to save washing so many dishes!

The afternoons we usually spend visiting places. Yesterday I went to the tomb of Napoleon. There was also a court full of war relies right up to date—captured boche aeroplanes, pieces of engines of Zeppelins, trench mortars, machine guns and larger cannon.

At the Y. M. C. A. a couple of American girls and several French ones served us tea, sandwiches and

ones served us tea, sandwiches and

Supper is much like dinner, but usually there is better meat and more chance of a custerd or something for dessert. In the evenings we sometimes sit

In the evenings we sometimes sit around on our beds and talk. Last night Alan, Tucker, Harry Frantz, Phil Davis and I went down to the "Oasis" to get some American pie, but, as it was Tuesday, we got nothing.

Phil arranged for a later supper there which the unit will have the night before we leave. We go Saturday, prohably. We shall eat our meat here and go down there later. Menu: Four sandwiches with butter, eggs, cheese, coffee, three pieces of chocolate layer cake, icc cream (?), and strawberry shortcake—all for eight francs. A Mr. Pense from Salonika (emphasis on the next to the last syllable) will be there, with his friend. Will Irwin, and perhaps Norman Hapgood.

I gave Alan 50 francs to buy an officer's trunk, but he made me keep the rest of the marked property.

I gave Alan 50 francs to buy an officer's trunk, but he made me keep the rest of the money because I shall be where the chances of getting more from home are problematical. I sot a fine bunch of letters on the steamer, but none here on my arrival except one from Alan. I hope we get the Chicago's mall before we leave. If we miss the mail which is coming in on the Chicago, I shall probably not hear from you for another month, in Scionika. My present cash supply will carry me through until you can get drafts to me cashable in Athens or in Salonika.

lonika.

The usual route to the Balkans is by train to Marseilles, then by boat (transport or empty hospital ship) around italy to Salonika. We have asked to be allowed to go across the Alps and down Italy by train, and they will arrange it if they can. Submarines are rather thick in the Mediterranean, but the water is warm and our unit is immune to the U-boats by now. U-boats by now.

NEWS OF BOYS. John Saliards has been sick on his feet ever state he tame. He has therefore joined the Paris American Ambulance. We are all sorry to see him go, but it was the only thing he could do. Ed Kneass wanted a joh with Pershing, but I believe he will stick with the unit. Carl Randau is coming back from the front with five other Stanford men to go with us. He will be our section leader. The Amherst unit has asked to go to the Balkans but I guess they are too late. Alan is set on aviation, so he will not be with us. In preparation for the Balkans, I have "Modern Greek, Self-Taught," a phrase book containing French, English, Bulgarian and Serbian, and Phil has 'Gallipoli," by John Masefield, Lee Skelton has a book on the Balkans. I also have mosquito netting and lice powder (2), and we are to be furnished a medicine chest. Nobody has been sick in the other units, as far as we can find out.

Thursday, June 28, 1917. John Sallards has been sick on his

Thursday, June 28, 1917.
Alan left for the front again this morning. He is going back until his aviation tapers are accented, and until he gets released from the ambulavation tapers are accepted, and until he gets released from the ambulance service. He found me in barracks three lacing up broken cots, about 10:20, and we said good-bye. I sure hated to see him go, but we may meet again in six months or so. He will be an experienced avlator and I hope I shall be able to take an ambulance almost anywhere, so we may be together once more for the big offensive, which cannot come within six months in law opinion. We have heard that the American regulars have larded at Bordeaux. Perhaps they are holding them there walting for the big few in Paris on July 4. It is toling to be a wenderful celebration from all laws heard. It will replace the colebration of the Uall of the Position will go wife. I hope we may be delayed long enough to be here then. to be here then.

This afternoon Mac and I went around to the American embassy. He had a letter for somebody there. When we got on the right street we

approached a rather stooped young polls. I tried my French on him: "Siven-yous on est l'embassy Ameri me. "Right in front of you." he repiled. "But there's nothing doing and a o'clock." "Are you an American"; was my useless question.
"Yes; I'm in the foreign legion,
Been with them two years,"
"Have you ever been wounded""
"No Yin in now for a nervous
breakdown." "Is it true that they take no 'Haven't taken any since August,

"Haven t taken any small sile."
"Why?"
"Because of what they do to us of the foreign legion. If I were a prisoner, what would they do to me? I ine me up about 100 yards from a 60-millimeter gun and put a shrapnel in my helly."

Is me up about 100 yards from a 60-millimeter gun and put a shrapnel in my belly."

"Do most of them seem to have enough to eat?"

"Some of them are all right; others are so poor a snake wouldn't bit! 'n. We get out of food onco in a while, too. Once we went three days," he continued, with a slight wrinkle at the sides of his nostrils, "without food being sent us. We were all sitting in the trenches and I hollers out, 'Hey, sergeant, 'want something to eat?' 'Shut up,' he yells back. 'No joking, sergeant. Come on over and have a stew.' He picks up his meat pan and comes toward us. 'If there's nothing there to eat, I'll knock you flat!' We had the stew, and when it was finished he asked what was in it. 'Rats!' I said. There are lots of them and they are easy to get. I just hit them over the head with a stick."

"What did you join for—the excitement mostly?"

"Tes; well that's about it, but I've had all I want and then some You

citement mostly?"
"Yes: well that's about it, but I've had all I want and then some. You fellows won't see anything compared to the trenches. There used to be lots of Americans with us, but they're mostly all killed off now."

He told us further that he was hoping to get with the American forces as drill sergeant. He said the French soldiers were pretty tired by now, and that the enthusiasm with which one goes to the front wears off

which one goes to the front wears off in no time.

We shook hands and left him. I'm afraid he will not be able to get into the United States army on account of his stooped shoulders and nervous condition.

day at a luncheon given at the home of authorities are now endeavoring to the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Field Coffin of Perry street, Claremont.

Albert Field Coffin of Perry street, Claresides here at the Hotel Whitcomb, and

Miss Coffin is a member of one of representative families of the east bay the police over the long distance and a graduate of the University of Cali-

Harris is an Englishman who has won place for himself among the attorneys CHILDREN'S WORK of San Francisco. He has been a resiient across the bay for some years. Plans for the wedding are undeveloped

ow morning and evening at the First church. In the morning, he will speak on "The Strange Things of Today."

overturned on Foothill boulevard yes- cal test and walved all claims for terday.

NO. 158.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The victim of knock-out drops mysteriously administered following an evening's enjoyment with a coterie of come from Fresno to be with him, Howard Mills, a soldier attached to the field hospital company at the Presidio, lies at the point of death at the Central Emergency Hospital. The puzzling features of the case have led to the enlisting by the police of the army authorities in an effort to find a clew which will lead to the discovery of those responsible for poisoning the young recruit.

Mills, whose home is in Fresno and who is a member of a prominent family of that city, spent the evening at Rector's cafe in company with Roy Cowan, who is stopping at the Manx Hotel; Lee Smith, a soldier of the field ambulance corps; Miss Leona Kaiser and Miss Emma Rector, reg istered at the Alcazar Hotel, and all Fresno residents. About 11 o'clock Mills complained of a cold and said he was going out for cough medicine. The party remained at the table, occasionally dancing a fox trot or a one-step filling in time and wondering what had become of Mills. At 1 a.m. he staggered into the cafe. It was at first thought that he was intoxicated, but as he does not drink to excess Cowan questioned him.

GIVEN DRUGS. "Roy, I think I have been drugged. I have been given knockout drops," gasped Mills as he fell over in a daze. His friends gathered around him and the young women suggested that he be taken to their apartment. Dr. E. Schwartz was called in and diagnosed Mills' case as one of chloral poisoning. At 4 o'clock this morning he was hurried to the Central Emer-gency hospital, still unconscious and unable to offer any explanation. Later in the morning he began to sink and heroic measures were taken in an effort to save his life.

TRACE MOVEMENTS. Detective Thomas Hoertkorn, sent out from police headquarters, has so far been unable to trace Mills' movements for the two hours during which he was parted from his friends. He had not been robbed, as the money he had started out with was still inhis pockets when he was searched at DITIDE the nospical. There could have been no motive for an attempt at suicide unless one can be furnished by the The bethrothal of Miss Alice B. Comin the puzzle lies in the events lying and Albert B. Harris was announced to-

his mother at Fresno was notified by

Opening this week, an interesting exhibition of the work of the children of the public schools is current at the Oakland

TO TELL OF IDEALS

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from a vacation spent on Puget Sound. He will preach tomorpay among and evening of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from a vacation spent on Puget Sound. He will preach tomorpay many evening of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from a vacation spent on Puget Sound. He will preach tomorpay many evening of the First Presbyterian church has returned from a vacation spent on the sethetic development among those who are to come after.

DINE NAVY MEN on "The Strange Things of Today." In the evening, he will speak on "An American's Idealism," in which he will set forth what should be the moral, spiritual and national ideals of an American, and how they should be kept. TWO BREAK HIPS W. H. Short, aged 73, suffered a broken him vesterday as a result of the service of the Society of the Present the church this evening, and active committee having charge of the arrangements for the affair. Enlisted men desiring to attend have been invited to leave their names with Superintendent Edson of the Navy Y. M. C. A. or with the members of the society.

broken hip yesterday as a result of falling over a run way at Fifteenth and Clay streets. He was treated by Dr. George Reinle at the Emergency Chapman Gilbert, 21 years old, son Chapman Gilbert, 21 years old, son of a White House police guard, is the home. 752 Sycamore street. John J. of a White House police guard, is the Morrills, 1449 Fourth avenue, a pro- first man in the country to be acduce merchant sustained a broken hip cepted for service in the new na-when an automobile he was driving tional army, having passed his physi-

Deposit Your Money Tonight

This Bank is open Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock to receive savings deposits from those unable to come to the Bank during the day.

One dollar is enough to open an interest-bearing account, and additional deposits may be made at any time.

First Savings Bank of Oakland

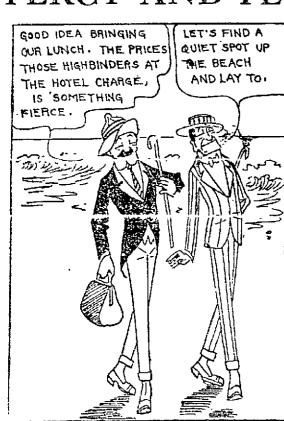
16th St. and San Pablo Ave. BRANCHES:

Seventh and Henry Streets, West Oakland 2033 Shattuck Avenue, Near University Avenue, Berkeley

(Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland)

OAKS DROP NEARER TO CELLAR BY FOURTH SEAL BEATING

PERCY AND FERDIE---Of What Use Is an Appetite When There's Nothing to Feed It On? - By H. A. MacGILL, Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.











EARLY INNINGS SPOIL CHANCE TO MAKE RUN

By Carl E. Brazier

Five times the first Oak at bat Led off with a safe hit yesterday and only in one of those five innings did he get around the paths for a score. That may suggest what was the matter with the Oaks in yesterday's 6-to-2 Seal win—the fourth straight win for the transbay boys this week. The Oaks by dropping four straight have not only done their bit towards boosting the Hen Berry squad nearer the pennant, but they have also dropped themselves just that much nearer the cellar. For while the Oaks have been losing four, the Vernon cellarites have been winning three out of five from Salt Loke until near only constraints.

Marty Kilhullen is likely to have the few of them will do. Pinelli and Borten are both out of the game and McCredio twice taken back by the same club in seen up against the proposition of using a pitcher or catcher in the outfield. With their ranks turther weakened by Murphy and Murray joining the artillery the Oaks will have to send out a call for the scouts in the bushes to get busy again. The Bay Citles Commercial league opens today and it may be that the Oaks will pick up some material from the countril new only cover and a was apprunced as having inject the Oaks will pick up some material from dropping four straight have not

harder than usual. The Seals found him for eleven hits, and although he did not issue a walk, those eleven hits with a couple of errors by Mensor were good for six runs to the Seals. The Oaks hit Erickson nine times and he issued four walks, and Jerry Downs bootonly good for one-third as many runs as the material that the Seals had.

OAKS FIRST TO SCORE.

San Francisco 6, 48

Los Angeles 59 52

Salt Lake 56 52

Portland 52 54

Oakland 53 61

Vernon 47 67

The Oaks were first to score, being the second straight game that they had been in the lead and could not hold it. In the In the lead and could not hold it. In the third frame Mensor smashed one through Koerner for a safety. I wowns backed up on the plan and Mensor kept going to second, arraying in sifety when Downs heaved wild. Misdicton satisfied and Lane sent one up into the wind that fooled Schuller and their landed safely when Comban started too late for it. Mensor came have on the second, scoring when Miller smashed a double to left. But Miller died on second while Gardner famed.

After the third the Oaks sent only one After the third the Oaks sent only one man beyond first. In the seventh Stimupf led off with a sincle, the lifth time that an firk interest had opened with a sincle. Murray's secretice, Goodbred's out and a walk to Mensor in Stimupf on third and Mensor on first. The sign was out for a double steal and Stimupf was easily trapped at the plate on Frihan's return throw to Biker.

TWO GOOD CHANCES LOST.

The Oaks had two good chances in the

throw to Biker.

TWO GOOD CHANCES LOST.

The Oaks had two good chances in the open't a frances for the research and good brid sould not life to stall never death of eiders and a double that Filed cuch clance. In the trut two twing his way do not with a single and were to third on Line's single to center. Murphy chopped any was a cinch, by the second Maler opened with a single to riche and was forced by Gardier. Stoned and was forced by Gardier. Stoned will ed and Mulitary best Colors of the chance in the and was forced by the bases in observant to but with the Bowns for an easy do this play that killed off that chance.

The Seals two by the life in this to the uning of dean the mane the combination count for the rate. In the china limit less the seas started. Keerner during less the Seals started. Keerner during he prow to have a filter for a first of the first of the property of the charter of the grant of the property of the charter of the grant of the seals started to play and seen Measure less a throw for cloud and ween Measure to Gardier Fill esca was cought between three for the search and the fill a fill and search the fill a f

DOUBLE PLAYS IN Al Palzer Shot by His Father WHITNEY IS BEATEN BY BARRIEAU; Attempt to Save Mother Fatal

PERHAM, Minn., July 28.-Al Palzer, heavyweight boxer, who was shot by his father early Friday, when he was trying to protect his mother, died at the local hospital early today.

FERCUS FALLS, Minn., July 28 .- Al Palzer, heavyweight fighter, ran a mile and a half with a bullet hole through his abdomen and another through his arm, in an attempt to save his mother's life when his father, Henry The senior Palzer came home about midnight in an intoxicated condition

according to Al, and started quarreling with his wife. Soon afterward. Al says, he heard two shots. In an attempt to shield his mother, he was shot through the abdomen and forearm. His father was arrested, and although he does not deny that he did the

shooting, claims that it was accidental.

Just Taking a Cut at 'Em By C. E. Brazier

Lake until now only seven and a half games separate the Oaks from losed, also enlisted in the battery, as last place. And next week the Oaks go south to play Vernon!

Olaf Erickson deserves a lot of credit for pitching good ball in the pinches, and the Oaks can alibit themselves by the two double plays that cut off good chances in the

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

San Francisco 6, Oakland 2. Portland 7, Los Angeles 4.

Vernon 5, Salt Lake 2.

themselves by the two double plays that cut off good chances in the first two innings. But there were enough chances to put over Oak runs in the early stages of the game if somebody could have only come through with a couple of hits.

Goodbred was on the siab for the Oaks and he pitched one of his good games, although hit a little harder than usual. The Scale of the plays that cut off good chances in the first two innings. But there were enough chances to put over Oak runs in the early stages of the game if somebody could have only to make up for the post-poned game of Tuesday when the Portioned game in the Cubs and released after to Vernon by the Cubs and released after the had threatened to make more errors the had threatened to make more errors. Sheehan explains that as it was Monday. The Stoyal overlooked any bet—McCredie is up against it and anybody who can stand out there in the short patch and get a look the train.

COAST LEAGUE

- :	Oakland	Erlekson, p.4 0 0 0 Goodhred, p.8 0 0
	Vernon	1
	VC(IIOII	Totals38 8 12 27, Totals27 2 9 1 San Francisco0 0 0 0 8 0 0 8 0—
e	HOW THE SERIES STAND.	Base hits 1 0 2 0 4 0 0 4 1-
1	San Francisco 4, Oakland 0.	Oakland 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-
3		Base blts2 2 3 0 0 1 1 0 0-
מ	Los Angeles 2, Portland 1.	Errors-Downs, Mensor 2. Stolen Base-
p	Vernon 3, Salt Lake 2.	Downs. Two-base hits-Pick. Miller, Koerne
וכ		Fitzgerald, Sacrifice hits-Middleton, Murra
۹ :	<u> </u>	Bases on balls-Off Brickson 4. Struck out-
1	American League	By Erickson 4, by Goodbred 4. Hit by pitcher-
t	American League	Murray. Double plays-Erickson to Downs
.	والمستنب المناب الماليات المستنبي الها	Koorner: Downs to Corhan to Koerner. Bung r
_	RESULTS YESTERDAY.	sponsible for-Erickson 5, Unaised 5, time
t	Chicago 9, New York 5.	game-1b 42m. Umpires-Caser and Held.
-	Detroit 11, Philadelphia 3.	VERNON BALT LAKE
•	Cleveland 3, Washington 2 (first game).	AB.R.H.O. AB.R.H.O
- 1	Washington 5, Cleveland 2 (second game.)	Chabrae, cf.4 1 0 4 Pobin, cf4 9 1
٠.	St. Louis at Boston, rain,	Vanghn, 2h5 0 2 310rr, ss4 0 1
. :		Sndgrss, 1b.4 1 2 13/Sheeley, 1b. 2 0 0 1
,	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Daley, 163 0 2 0 Ryno, 164 0 2
: ;	Clarks Office Look Das	Doane, rt 0 2 1 Crandall, 35 4 1 0
- ¦	Chicago	Sallowy, 30.3 9 2 Sidisiason, 294 1 1
• 1	Eoston	
l	Cleveland	Canadan, R.2 U U UNANNAM, C U U
:	Detroit	Fromme, p. 4 1 8 0; Kirmeyer, p.0 0 0
١;	New York	gromme, p. 4 1 a optimejer, p.0 0 0
٠;	Washington38 54 ,413	Totals 25 5 14 27 Totals 32 2 8
١,	Philadelphia34 53 .391	Verson
-	St. Louis	Salt Lake 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-
		Errors-Specigrass, McGinnis, Orr, Gislason
3	•	Stolen base-Chadbourpe Innings pitched-
-	1 NT -* TY	Evens 3 1 3. Home run Moore. Two base his
- !	National League	-Fromme, Shedgrass, Rian, Sacriflee hits-
۱ (Daley. First base on balls-Off Evens 3, of
1	RESULTS YESTERDAY.	Fromme 3 Struck out-By Erans 2. Don't
;	New York 3, Chicago 1.	plays -Vangha to McClinais to Shorigrass; She
וו	Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.	ley image!sted; Crandall to Sheely to Cranda
•		to Orr. Runs responsible for-Evans i.
3	St. Louis 4, Boston 3 (11 Innings.)	 -
. '	Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 1.	PORTLAND LOS ANGELES
• '	CTANDING OF THE GLASS	PORTLAND LOS ANGELES AB K H.O. AB.R.H.C
	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	H.Hocher, 8.0 1 0 O'E'Mfr. cf .3 1 2
,	Clubs Won Lost Pct. New York	Hunter, s. 35.3 1 0 4 Terry, ss4 0 0
	1900, 45 PC	Wille, M2 2 1 4 KDWHAT, 20.5 9 1
	Cincinnati	Sriggs, 154 1 2 10 Fournier, 153 0 0
·	St. Louis	Williams, cf.4 1 2 2'Meusel, rf4 0 1

New York 54 Cincinnati 54 43 St. Louis 50 40 Philadelphia 42 39 Chicago 45 47 Brooklyn 40 46 Boston 36 49 Pittsourg 30 59

Woman's Event

Woman's Event

Woman's Event

Woman's Event

Woman's Event

Word comes from Los Angeles that

Word comes from Los Angeles

Word comes from Los Angeles

In the Angeles Angeles

Word comes from Los Angeles

In the Angeles

Word comes from Los Angeles

In the Angeles

Word comes from Los Angeles

In the Angeles

Word comes from Los An

BOX SCORES S. Pick, 3b...5 1 3 0 Middletn, 1f.2 Pct. Calvo, cf...4 1 2 0 Lerne, cf...4 583 Rehaller, 1f...4 1 1 Murphy, 3b...4 583 Downs, 2b...4 0 1 4 Bardner, 1b...4 519 Keerner, 1b...4 1 1 Murphy, s...3 491 Baker, c...4 1 1 Murphy, s...3 491 Baker, c...4 1 1 Murphy, s...3 495 Erickson, p.4 0 0 0 Goodhred, p.8

•	1		
ŀ		ユ	
•	Totals 38 B 12 24 Totals 26	7	
	San Francisco 0 0 0 0 8 0 0	3	0-
	Base bits	4	1
	Totals 38 8 12 27 Totals 27 San Francisco 0 0 0 8 8 0 0 Bate hits 1 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	O	0
	Base bits2 2 3 0 0 1 1	ň	ň_
	Dave sits 2 5 0 0 1 1	٠.	
	Errors-Downs, Mensor 2. Stolen Downs, Two-base hits-Pick, Miller,		Mac.
	Downs Two-base hits-Pick, Miller,	K.n	61.00
	Fitzgerald, Sacrifice hits-Middleton, Bases on brills-Off Brickson 4. Sirn	.11	nttu
	Bases on balls-Off Brickson 4. Stru	٠k	ent:
	By Erickson 4, by Goodbred 4. Hit by	ofte	her
	Murray. Double plays-Erickson to I) nw	פהי
	Koerner: Downs to Corhan to Koerner.	Pu	0 m y
	eponsitio for-Erickson J. Olkingd D.	15.11	
1			
	game-1b 42m. Umpires-Caser and H	ctu	
	VERNON BALT LA	KL	
	AB.R.H.O. A	B.R	.H.
1		13	1
	Chdbrae, cf.4 1 0 4 Pobia, cf4 Vaugho, 2b5 0 2 3 Orr. 854		ī
ı	Sndgrss, 1b.4 1 2 13/Shenley, 1b. 2		
	Sndgrss, 15.4 1 2 13 Sheeley, 152 Daley, 163 0 2 0.Ryno, 164	'n	
	Posne, rf. 3.4 0 2 1 Francall, 25.4 Sollowy, 35.3 0 2 Sidislason, 25.4	1	0
	Sallowy. 3b.3 0 2 3131stason, 2b4	T	1
•	MeGinnis, .s.2 0 0 2'Oulnian, rf. 4	0	1
	Callahan, s.2 0 0 0 Hannah, c4	0	0
	Moore, c4 2 1 1 Evans. p2	ŏ	ž
.	Fromme, p. 4 1 8 0; Kirmeyer, p.0		ō
. !	e fomme, p 1 a o'strineyer, p.o	v	"
ł	Totals 85 5 14 27 Totals 32	- 2	8 3
	Vermon 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	J
ı	Salt Lake 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	0	0-
	Errors-Sporgrass, McGinnis, Orr,	Gte	aso
ı	Stolen base-Chadbourne, Innings 1	nitr	hed-
i	Evens 313. Home run Moore. Two	h	a M
J	the second of th		
1	-Fromme, Shedgrass, Rino, Sacrifle	••	11117-
١	Daley. First base on balls-Off Even Fromme 3 Struck out-Ry Brans 2.	5 3	
ı	Fromme 3 Struck out-By Erans 2.	1	ר זייטי
1	plays -Vanglin to McGlonis to Shorlgras	٠.	San
ł	ley (unassisted); Crandall to Sheely to	(7:	nde
1	to Orr. Runs responsible for-Erons i.		
!	to one man responses to a district		
1	PORTLAND LOS ANGE	+	-
į	FURILLARD LOS ANGE		
ţ	AB E R.O	:5,25	.н.
i	Hollocher, s.O 1 0 O'E'llifer, of .G	:	2
ļ	Hunte, 4. 3b.3 1 0 4 Terry. 554	0	0
Í	Wille, 1f, 2 2 1 4 Khwithy, 25.3	0	1
ł	Briggs, 154 1 2 10 Fournier, 153	e	0
i	Huntr, s. 25.3 1 0 4 Terr. ss4 Wile, ff2 2 1 4 Knwrthr, Cb.3 Zings, 1b4 1 2 10 Fournier, 1b.3 Williams, cf.4 1 2 2 Mngwel, rf4	0	1
٠.			-

Williams, cf. 4 1 2 2'Meusel, rf. 4 0 1 3 Siglah, 2b., 5 6 2 2 EU's, if. 3 1 1 1 Reldwin, c. 4 0 0 2 Roles, c. 3 9 0 4 Penur, 3b rf. 3 0 0 1 Davis, 3b., 4 0 1 1 James, p. 4 0 0 0 Seston, p. 6 0 9 0 Penber, rf. 4 1 1 2 Rall, p. 3 1 1 0 Pincher, p. 0 0 0 Lapan, c. 1 1 1 1 Weggert, cf. 1 0 0 0

a strong contender for the Tribune jewel. Donohue and Kaufman had also had a workout and were determined to at least put up a strong argument and at the familiar sound, "Let her go," Hamm responded with a strike, Alpen with a spare, Donohue with a strike and Kaufman with a spure. Hamm, who had a world of speed, made a double, Alpen, a strike, Donohue and Kaufman both sparing in the second. Alpen doubled, Hamm counting nine pins and sparing, learned these than a sparing, learned these than a sparing, learned these than a strike.

Junior diving talent will be represented at the first annual bay cities juvenile diving championships to be held under the sanction of the P A A In Idora's big open-air pool Sunday afternoon at 3 O'clock.

The park management has offered a handsome silver cup to the winner of the event with medals for first and sec-

Tribune Marathen on September 16th and the event with medals for first and second places

During the past season some remarkable voungsters have been developed in the diving art in the bay cities. Ogkland claims several of the been developed in the diving art in the bay cities. Ogkland claims several of the Element Clab, Waiter Miles of the Teighnout Clab, Waiter Miles of the item Swimbing Club, Rebert York, also of Idora, who took second place in the diving championships of the second annual California ming records right down the line. One interscholastic swimming meet held at Idora last May.

Other entries include Elmer Joseph, Paul Tullock, Russell Tullock, Chester Schoffeld and Harvey Parry, all youngarsers of promise.

Gustav Johanson, former world's premier diver, now swimming instructor at England, who made the distance in 1:38. Idora has been listructing many of the bungan's time is also one-fifth of a son says that there is a whole lot of excellent talent in the local lads.

Tribune Marathen on September 16th and the following Satur-flow and the following Satur-flow and with following Satur-flow and with the bay cities. One and contend the game with and camend the game, rortical day.

PRIZE TENNIS SERIES.

NEW YORK, July 28. — Starting with a match today at the Greenwich Field Club and ending on August 20. Miss Mary Browne and Miss Molla Bigursted Puncular day in the dear at the Greenwich Field Club and ending on August 20. Miss Mary Browne and Miss Molla Bigursted Puncular day will play a certes of match today at the dear at the Greenwich Field Club and ending on August 20. Miss Mary Browne and Miss Molla Bigursted Puncular day will play a certes of match today at the mach today at the well play at a certes of match today at the mach today at the Greenwich Field Club and ending on August 20. Miss Mary Browne and Miss Molla Bigursted Puncular day will play a certes of mach today at the mach today at the mach today at the mach today

TRIPLE FEATURE AT EMERYVILLE

Len Rowlands took 2 decisive beating from Frank Barrieau at the Dreamland rink hast night, but Barrieau did not burrish the coponent in the least, merely outboxing him from start to finish. The bout was anything but exciting and the ringside fans had planty of time to sit further assurance of the possibility of a bay championship series among winners of the Tribune, Builetin and Call tournament, who has already would not there from Bonth, and totak of managing Rowlands, but he can eliminated last night in the Tribune stimus, the winner of last year's Builetin tourney, was eliminated last night in the Tribune to ansounce the coming of Rowlast him, winning two out of three stands and to take of managing hiddees combined, the judges having been eliminated last night in the Tribune and took there stied on the bay as an experiment. The experiment caused the strong in the hirds and took three from Donchu, and took two out of three from Donchu, and Hamm took two from Alpea natery leading the property of the

tourney. Tony Enos turned the trick combined the pidges having been eliminated strings. Enos won the first string. 171 to 148: then Whitney hit his stride and won, 254 to 179, but Enos came back of the pidges, for Snaitham gave amount of hooting last night and took two form Peterson; Kaufman took two out of three from Peterson; Kaufman took two out of three from Donchu, and Hamm took two from Alpen after matches in the third round remain to be bowled Monday night; then will come the dark of the San Francisco alleys, wis on band of the San Francisco alleys, was on hand of the San Francisco alleys, was on hand of the San Francisco alleys, was an easy decision with a strong contender for the Tribune jewel.

reach on Lee Houck and it took less man one round to show that somebody had one round to show that some a round one round to show the second division clubs of older men in the first division clubs. The younger players now being tried out, than the leagues, owing to the larger percentage of older men in the first division clubs. The younger players now being tried out in the small clubs and the second divisions will show a larger percentage taken by the draft than others.

"I sincerely hope that ball players in both major and minor leagues who have been drafted will go to the colors without claiming exemption," Johnson said.

a very representative team with him. Now the trip is off, and the athletes will put their host efforts to preparing for the far western championships at Fresno

for Beavers by Homer

In Sentember.

Maker in the broad jump, Kropp, and Norton in the hurdles, Dick Hoenisch Kirksev. Eddie Stout and Nichols were some of the athletes scheduled to Fro. Oliver Millard, distance star and three-time winner of the Tribune Marathon was being groomed for the National cross country run, but he will pass up the opportunity to get this the local races. Millard has been in training for some time, and will probably run in the Tribune Marathon on September 16th and the Dipsea race on the following Saturday.

FRIZE TENNIS CERIFE

Williams with a source. From a most of the service


Genorrhea and Glead relieved in 1 to 5 days.

Big G is non-poisonous and effective in treating mucous discharges.

Will not stricture. Prevents contactors.

Parcel Post If desired Price \$1, or 8 buttles \$2 ml.

Parcel Post If desired. Prepared by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, G.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

JUNK.

AA-HIGHEST prices paid for NEWS-PAPERS, RAGS, metals, clothes, junk, etc. PHONE OAKLAND 9 before 6

JEWELERS-MFG. & REPAIRING.

WOOD AND COAL

ORDER oak for fireplace now; Sept. de-livery; all coals; Alpine. Berk. 1810 and 3417W evenings.

LOST AND FOUND.

ing. Return to G. Cramer, Central Savings Bank and receive reward.

FRENCH BRINDLE bull, male, lost, Finder please return to 3521 Grove, Oakland, or 469 14th. Oak. 316; reward.

JEWELRY in small chamois bag lost

er kindly communicate with Box 518, Merced, Cal. Reward.

ADY'S gold watch lost; engraved "G E. N."; man's fob, horsehead; heirloom O. G. Rohl, Emeryville P. O.; reward.

PURSE, black, lost Friday, contained key and silver. Ph. Piedmont 3440,

WHITE Bull Terrier pup. Will party who found same please return to 4712 Fair-

WHITE angora cat lost; return to 95 40th st. Ph. Pied. 2640-J, reward.

1 ROLL of new stair carpet lost bet. 23d ave. and Bdwy. Oak. 191. Reward.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cot-tage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritr 2185.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a

friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland;

GOOD, motherly advice given to both men and women. Add. Box 17168 Tribune.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Eox 18015, Tribune.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge.

American Rescue Workers: phone Oak-land 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SPECIALIST.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 493-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARE

permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVERS, 133 Geary

st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Doug-las 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2521.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE,

MEMY OF UNITED STATES; MEN WANTED—Able-bodied unmarried men under age of 40, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak and understand the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal; information will be cheerfully given at all times

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; unusually attrac-

tive opportunity to right party. Apply

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., 1310 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO driving taugat; up-to-date cars

busiest part city; give certificate; help you get position; \$10 full course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin. Ph. Lake 273.

AA—GET busy, learn trade: big demand for barbers at good wages; we teach men and women; wages while learning. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

A BRIGHT young man about 17 years

of age wanted as messenger; must be reliable. Apply Mr. Stuart, Tribune. Oakland.

A BOY wanted for a grocery store, with wheel, Apply at 216 Oakland av.

BOYS wanted to assist in advertising

dept.; good opportunity for advance-ment. Zellerbach Paper Co., Advertis-ing Dept., 531 Battery st., S. F.

BOY WANTED with bicycle. Apply Jackson Bros., Key Route Inn, 22nd

BOYS with bicycles for messenger service, day work, \$1.00 and com. Western

BOY about 18 to drive Ford delivery car, good chance for advancement. West-ern Electric Co., 300 12th st.

BOY WANTED with wheel; steady po-sition and good salary. Apply delivery dept. Bowman Drug Co., 13th & Edwy.

BOY WANTED for hardware store. Ex-

DOYS wanted, with wheels, good wages. Apply 445 14th st.

BOY wanted with good references. F.

30Y WANTED-\$6.50 per week Appl: Electric Blue Print Co., 1512 Edwy, Oak,

CARPENTERS wanted. Phone evenings.

ELEVATOR how wanted. Hotel Sutter, 14th and Jefferson sts

JAPANESE school boy for general work; no cooking. Phone Oakland 292.

JOB printer, good position, 906 Ercadway, Jaycox Phone Oakland 3347.

LAPORERS WANTED
STEADY WORK
Aprly Mr. MacMurry, Judson Mrs.
Co., foot of Park ave., Emeryville.

LEARN Auto repairing, vulcaniaing, Trade School, 5702 Adeline at.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE will give first-clas-

PERMANENT position, extensive cor-

poration, no experience necessary; good change for advancement and to become established. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p m., 512 13th st.

7th st., San Francisco.

Willis Sharpe, Jeweler, 487 14th.

position Hardware and Paint Co., 922 Franklin.

BOY

and Broadway.

Fruitvale 1509W.

Union Telegraph Co.

bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

phone Fruitvale 564.

fax ave., Oakland? Reward.

July 26; reward. Berkeley 4819. LADY'S solitaire diamond ring lost at Piedmont baths Sunday morning. Find-

p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET .- Continued

At Casa Rosa Beautifulb

AT"Waverly"Apts.

One 3 and one 4-rm, apts.; large, sunny rm., furn, or unfurn; all conv. Oak, 8201

roof garden, steam ht., hot wat., janitor service, \$20 up. 542 25th st.

Vue-du-Lac 2, 3, 4 rma.

3d av.-E. 16th st.; E. 16th st. car. M. 1765

ARCO" Madison-14th - 2, 3 rms., comp. furn. S. F. cars. Oak-land \$351.

3-/oom aptz.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

11

BROADWAY.

NEW T. & D. 11th - Bdwy - MARY tle American"; War Pictures. NEAL HART DOUBLE SUSPICION At 12th MPERIAL, 10th—"The 70 and 7"; also Jimmie Dale series. CROWN at 7th-"Honor of Men" PERSHING IN FRANCE

TELEGRAPH AVENUE. STRAND at 33d—Bessle Barriscale in "Bawbs of Blue Ridge." SEO UOJA. 25th-ALMA HANLON, "Pride and the Devil." Read and Use "Went Ads."

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck - Kittredge — Geo. Walsh, "Some Boy"; British war pict. No. 4 and comedy.

SÖTTH BERKELEY.

LORIN Jack Deverleux, Winifred Allen in "America; That's All." SANTTARIUM PIEDMONT AVENUE. MARY M. M INTER. "ANNIE FOI PIEDMONT.

ELMHURST. MARG, FISCHER, "Pearl of Para-Tomorrow, Annette Kellerman,

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

Rooms Wanted for Tribune Readers PEG. HYLAND and Marc McDermott

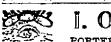
FRATERNAL



Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison ats. Monday, July 30, 11*, L. D. L. Inskeep, presiding, 12*, F. A. Rittigstein, presiding; 13*, M. J. Congdon, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE





I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. meets every Monday in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers cordially invited. J. A. HOLMES, N. G.;

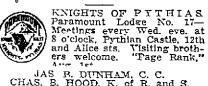
G. C. HAZLETON, R. S. I.O.O.F. COD TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST. AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F. Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
CANTON OAKLAND NO. 11.
Meets first and third Friday.
OAKLAND REHEKAH NO. 16.
Meets every Saturday. Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS



OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103.
Regular convention Thurs.,
August 2, 8 p. m. Page Rank
and refreshments; visiting
brothers welcome. Pythian
Castle, 12th-Alice sts. M. T.
Stallworth, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.



JAS R. DUNHAM, C. C. CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S. n 0, K, K,



ABU-ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201, ramatic Order Knights of
Khorassan — "Ceremonial,"
Monday eve.. July 30, 30
Tvros, at Pythian Castle,
12th-Alice sts. Visiting Votaries welcome. Warren Williams, Royal Vizier; R. W. Ryan, Secretary.



THE MACCABEES CARLAND TENT NO. 17
meets at St. George's hall,
25th-Grove, Monday, July 30,
"Get Acquainted" meeting, Do
your share. Office rooms at
1007 Broadway. L. A. KotCom; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone



MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Thurs. eve., Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows
Bldg. 11th - Franklin sts.
Ezra Cox, Ven. Con.: City Com. W. H.
Edwards. Past Con.: J. F. Bethel, Clerk,
room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets Fri. eve. Pacific Bldg., 16th, at Jefferson. Oracle, Florence A. Bressler; recorder, Catharine Fa-biano, Pied. 7520W; physi-cian, Dr. Minora Kibby.





ANCIENT

ORDER FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE 7378 night: entertain Ladies night; entertainment and dancing; Tuesday evening, July 31; visiting brothers and families welcome; 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. O. E. McLean, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy. 4101 Pied. ave.

B, A, Y. Onkland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, Eleventh and G. W. Hall, Eleventh and Clay, Visitors always wel come. Mrs. Louise Holmes correspondent, Roslyn Apts.,

phone Oakland 237.

Members and friends are invited to attend open meeting Friday evening, 28th inst. Whist and dancing. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

DAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednerday of each month at Knights of Columbus au-ditorium. 660 13th st.; Wm. J. Hayes, grand knight; W. J. Kieferdorf, secretary.



Women's Relief Corps APPOMATOX CORPS No. 5, W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R., meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. Alpha G. Daul. President, Oakland 1738; Helen Putnam, Secretary.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS DOROTHEA DIX TENT No. 6 meets with Sons of Veterans meets with Sons of Veterans Mem'l hall (City Hall), Aug. 10. MARY VEIRS, President, Pied. 5489-W: JESSIE JURGEWITZ, Secretary, Merritt 5541.



U. S. W. V. City Hall bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garfield, Commander; M. W. Sellar, Adjutant, 893 54th street.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V.—Meets every are inursualy at Native Sons Hall Shattuck near Center, Berkeley, E. W. Turner, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.



"ORDER OF STAGS" OAKLAND DROVE No. 150, Patriotic and Protective Or-der of Stags, meets every Friday, 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Visit-Stallworth, Exalted Director; Jas. Den-niston, Recorder. Public prize whist Fri-day, July 13.

AL ST

AKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows bldg. 11th and Franklin, Fraternal Hall, third floor elevator. Visitors welcome. Yost, President; Henry Kroeckal Secretary.

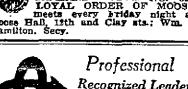


AUSTRIAN Military and Benevolent Association of Oakland and San Francisco will hold Francisco will hold their thirty-eighth annual picnic and family reunion at Shell Mound Park, SUNDAY, July 29, 1917. An enjoyable time is assured to all; tombola and prizes to be distributed; general admission 25c; boat leaves every 20 minutes.

JOHN TOLJ., Sec.

F. O. E.

PACIFIC BUILDING
16TH STREET.
0AKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
0AKLAND NEST 1007, O. O. OWLS—
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—
Dance every Tuesday, 8 p. m.
NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY—Meets 1st & 3d Fri. eve. Bookbinding at THE TRIBUNE Office



Professional Men and Business Houses Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda County BUILDERS SANITORIA TRANSFER COMPANIES CAFES

AUTO DEAL-ERS AUTO ACCES-SORIES AUTOS, Etc.

GROCERS LAUNDRIES REPAIR MEN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS. ADVANCE Electric Co.—Engineers and contractors. 172 12th st; ph. Oak. 1954.

JAPANESE gardener will take care of garden by day or contract work. Ph. Fled. 5250. 460 66th st.

HEATING, VENTILATING.

ECHMITT, GEORGE P., 1529 Franklin Oakland 2223

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs, practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried, 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7248.

CLOTHING, Etc.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

HEMSTITCH, pleats, buttons. The Vogue

S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman Clay Bidg. Oakland 145.

HEMSTITCHING and picot work done at Singer Shop, 512 13th st.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKUR, exper., out by the day, wishes few more engagements; \$3.50 day, Fhone Lakeside 1502.

E.D.M. School Designing and Dressmak-ing-Demonstration Wed., 2:30 p. m.; patterns cut. 1581 Franklin; Oak, 2983.

FROM EUROPE—Artistic dressmaking and designing, evening gowns, cloaks. Miss Anna Fedotoff, 201 13th st. Phone Lakeside 2488.

MRS. PINARD—First-class dressmaking and remodeling; reasonable prices; fit guaranteed, 1818 Filbert st., Lake, 1383.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' tailoring and remodeling; prices reas, Lake, 1298.

AUTOMOBILES. WOOD, HARRISON & CO., 2835 Broadway; Lakeside 202—Agents for Oldsmo-HAMPTON ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., 2000 Telegraph ava: Oakland 9314. GARDEN CONTRACTORS.

bile cars and Vim trucks. LOCOMORILE CO. OF AMERICA, J. W. Hartwell, Res. Mgr., Broadway and 26th st.: phone Oakland 2340.

AUTO PAINTING. FURCH Auto Painting Co., 1728 Broad-way: Lake, 4400—High-grade work our specialty. FORDS revernished, \$8 up; repainted, \$1 up. Ph. Lake, 1891, eve., 6 to 7.

AUTO TRUCKS

RISCHMULLER Co. GARAGE, 4120 Grove st.: Pied. 1651—Agent Hudford truck attachment. FORD AGENCIES.

SCOTCHLER, NELSON N. 2928 Telegraph, Berk Perk 1422 Ford agency.

BUILDING REPAIR

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK. ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs, plans free. Merr. 2245, 6-7 p. m.

C. M. DEAN, bullder; repairs; estimates cheerfully given; plans furn. 2025 Damuth st. Fruitvale 2869J. GENERAL contracting carpenter and carpenter and cabinet work: fixtures and alterations, G. Helbing, 1817 Chest-nut st., Berkeley. Ph. Berkeley 2189W.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; 25 yrs. exper.; work guar.; estimate furn. Pied. 4659-J. ROOMS papered, \$2.50 and up, including paper; also painting. Oakland 8355.

HARDWARE. CALIFORNIA HARDWARE CO., Walter W. Liybikfen. 1266 23d ave. Fvl. 191

DRESS SUITS FOR RENT. BYRCN RUTLEY INC., Merchant Taller, 1514 Broadway; Oakland 4630.

> FOR THE SICK HAIR PHYSICIANS.

CARTER, DR. M. M., scalp, facial, mas-sage, 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.

MATERNITY. HIGHLAND PARK Maternity Hospital

1856 E. 25th st.; Mer. 2318; reas. rates MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife, 3164 High st.; ph. Fruitvale 522-W.

SHEPHERD'S, 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity cases; best case; reas, rates. Mer 4171

SCALP TREATMENT. MME, DUMONT Scalp treatment and facial massage 315 Keeper et . Apr. 2. San Francisco

HOUSEHOLD

CARPET CLEANING.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st.; phone Oak 4194, Lake, 1377.

DAIRIES COLUMBIA DAIRY—Certified, pasteur-fzed milk, cream, butter, eggs. E. 12th st. and 13th ave. phone Merritt 133.

GROCERTES

BERQUEST BROS., 729-31 Washington st. Oakland 1157 Oakland 4219. TATIVORTES

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY, 14th and Kirkham sts.; Oakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs., 75c. WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3960 Manila ave: Piecmont 308. OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou, Mgr., 730 29th st.; Lakeside 805.

MEATS-WHOLESALE, RETAIL. CENTRAL MARKET CO., Inc., 814 Washington st.; Oakland 1737—4982.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel ev.; Oak 3735-Fine uphoistering, furniture re-3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable A. S. LECKTE 336 14th st.—Lakeside 3107 -Fine upholstering in hair to order; re-upholst; furn made to order; reas

POULTRY AND GAME. FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st.: Lakeside 464.

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATIONAL.

CLARA VANCE SWEARINGEN, plant 1116 Jefferson. Oak. 1274. FRENCH and Spanish lessons. Gillot Hotel St. Paul, 12th st. GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkpg. indiv. instr.; rates, 211 13th; Lake, 4171

NOTICE TO PARENTS
The A-to-Zed School offers a special in-U. O. VV. VI.

F. H. LISCUM CAMP. No. 7,
U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clork. Memorial Hall,
City Hall bldg. Visiting memCity Hall bldg. Visiting me term begins August 13th.

MUSICAL

an hour. Box 7502, Tribune. LEECHER'S-Violis, voice culture, piano. 518 64th st.; phone Piedmont 145. PROFESSIONAL singer; trains voices for stage: reas.; free trial. Miss Alden, 6456 Hillegass av., near Woolsey, Col-

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; book-let free. 2847 Telegraph av; Pied. 1624. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES A-to-Z's School—Coach civil service and other eves. 2401 Channing, Berkeley.

GLEN TAYLOR SCHOOL, 2116 San Jose av.: Alameda 100-For young girls-boys. VOCAL TEACHERS.

YOUNGMAN, R., 312 Pacific Bidg.; Lake. 574; teacher Lucy Van de Mark and Harry Wilkie.

RESTAURANTS

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES.

RED'S CAFE S. E. Gillette, Prop. 8246-Cabaret and dancing. RESTAURANTS-LUNCH ROOMS MOODY'S Dairy Lunch, open all night

TRANSFER

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fire

proof storage, moving, packing, ship-ping; anywhere; prompt, responsible and reasonable service. First Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 7457. PIONEER Mov. & Packing; storage wanted; haul free. 20'1 26th av.; Fruit 62 Two-line advts. \$4.00 a month.

ATTORNEYS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

DESERTIC N. non-support, crucity laws explained, consultation free; safe, reliable, prompt accident damage cases; estates, real estate contests, contracts, collections. I egal Aid Society, room 81, 812 Broadway. Oakland 2758. A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDS-LEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak, Pank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway: Oakland 430. LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free. ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oak-land: phone Oakland 4101.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252. STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Ins. Exch. Bldg. San Francisco. YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family af-fairs confidential; bankruptcy, dam-ages, estates settled, mining cases, corporations formed, mortg., trust deeds, RODOLPH HATFIELD, 289 Bacon Blk.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

H. C. SCHROEDER, U. S. reg. pat. and trademark atty., engr.; est. 1967; free booklet First Nat Bank Bidg, Oak, 2751 W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer; 16 yrs.' experience; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg. NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC TV. D. STUART, and Franklin-Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7287.

MISCELLANEOUS BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.

MIGNOLA BROS., 638 16th; Oak, 3555-Carpenter, butcher and all saw filing.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL,

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144-Animals treated, boarded, bathed. OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons: dogs & cata als large animals, 2434 Webster, Oak, 681, HELP WANTED-MALE.

(Continued) MRS, NELSON'S Employment Agency, located at 1512 Broadway, 2nd floor; Lake, 1538. SALESMAN with Ford cars; good oppor-tunity. P. O. Box 117, Berkeley. STRONG boy wanted for factory work. Hammon-Bray Co., foot of Madison st. STRONG young man, porter work; references. Home Liquor Store, 1433 Bdwy. FACIFIC COAST agency, licensed and bonded; all cases. Phone Oakland 1430, or Pacific 8678, P. O. Box 310, S. F. WANTED—Salesman and collector who can furnish rig and surety bend, Apply 512 13th st.

WANTED at once, delivery boy. Mer-YOUNG MAN about 20 yrs. for electrical store; good chance to learn business and fixture making; good salesman and some experience preferred, give experience and references; salary \$10 per week to start. Box 7506.

AAA—ALL kinds of junk and furniture bought: highest prices paid; orders promptly attended to. Eastern Junk Co., 608 Bdwy. 520 Fkin. O. 1731; L. 1967; YOUNG man 19 or 20 to work in garage

HIGHEST prices paid for metal, news-papers, sacks, shoes, clothes, etc. H. Bellin & Co.; phone Lakeside 2186. from 2-11 in afternoon; wages \$1.50 day. 947 Market. 30 YOUNG men, students preferred, immediately for picking onion seeds. Mor ritt 1178.

40 MEN to pick onion seed, \$2.25 a day and board, 10½ hours. Merritt 1178. KATZ BROS.—Old jewelry made over. 3d floor. Union Savings Bldg., 13th-Bdway.

IVELP WANTED-FEMALE, AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESS-ING: THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM: enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 432 14th st., 3rd floor, opp Macdonough Theater. A GIRL for general housework. Phone Berkeley 9145J, mornings.

A BAG of solled clothes lost. Fh. Pied. 97; reward. New Method Laundry. A YOUNG woman to do housework and cooking. Berk, 8439. BAR PIN, gold and belt, lost bet. Taft and Pennoyer's and Kahn's. Keturn to 570 30th st. A YOUNG girl to assist with light house work; small wages, Call Fruitvalle \$62W COMPETENT woman; housework, cooking, 1 to 6; 3 adults; \$15 and carfare; references. Box 17195, Tribune. CHEVROLET 32x314 tire cover lost bet. Park st. bridge and Benton ave., East Oakland. Reward. Phone Alameda CLERK-Must have ability; about \$7 wk to begin. Schleuter's, Wash, and 13th DIAMOND Elks' button lost Friday morn

CHOCOLATE and bon-bon dipper. The Venus, Inc., 412 14th st. EXPERIENCED candy girl. Apply in person, Varsity Candy Shop, Tele-graph and Bancroft Way, Berkeley. GIRL for hswk and cooking, hrs. 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; \$20 per mo.; sleep home. Phone Pied. 2627.

GIKL for light housework and plain cook-ing, 3 adults, Sunday out, Lakeside in small family. Ph. Lakeside 1014. 3458. SIRL to assist with housework. Call 23

Fairview ave., Grand ave. car. Phone Pled. 1825. GIRL for gen. hsewk and cooking; ex-perienced, good natured; refs. Oak 867 GIRL for candy store. Apply Steele's, 3324 Adeline st., South Berkeley. GIRLS about 16 to learn paper box making. Ind. Paper Box Co., 731 2nd st. GIRL for general housework; small fam ily; good wages. Piedmont 4540-W.

GIRL for housework and care of children

Phone Predmont 3112-J. HOUSEKEEPEA fer man and boy of Call personally 1515 54th av. LADIES of ability to handle The Spencer, a strictly designed corset. Will train desirable applicant. 305 Plaza bldg, cor. 15th & Wash. Mrs. K. H. V. Stafford.

MAKERS and apprentice girls wanted a once. The Smart Shop, 571 15th, Oak MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework day or by the month, 540 7th st OFFICE assistant who understands sten-cgraphy and bkpg.; beginner will do; state qualifications, age, sal. des. and

phone. Box 7485, Trib. PROTESTANT woman, cooking, hskpg. small family and good home. Ftv. 1485 SALESLADIES wanted for white goods muslin underwear and special sales de-partments. Apply Kahn's, Oakland. SALESLADY experienced in waists; ref erences. The Style Shop, 485 14th st. TWO ladies for outside employment, per-manent business, city and suburbs; ap-pointment by letter. Box 596, Tribune TWO women for ironing. Ninnon Laun-uly, 2004 Adolson St. Phone Berk. 120. வுற்றை உயர்வுகாரகா

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Park 5987. WANTED-For store in Pledmont dis trict, young lady, pleasant personality, with some knowledge in selling goods. Apply between 11 and 2 Jaily. 1214 Washington st., 2nd floor.

WANTED-Bill clerk with experience; must be accurate; would want refer ences. Box 17192, Tribune WOMAN to assist with light housewor. and care of baby; small wages; good home. Phone Berkeley 4060-W. WANTED—Experienced typist or stenog Call 5000 Bdwy, bet, 9 and 11 a.m., or phone Pled. 8600.

WANTED Good girl for general housework; can go home nights. Apply 659 Estudillo av., San Leandro. WANTED—An experienced candy girl 3115 E. 14th st. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Apply 767 Lakeshore ave WANTED-Reliable girl for gen, house work; references. Predmont 568.

YOUNG lady to train as dental assistant: give particulars. Box 17109, Oak land Tribune. YOUNG CIRL to assist with light housework. 3115 Eton av., near College av. and Woolsey. Ph. Pied. 3177W.

YOUNG girl to assist in housework; good home: must have refs. Apply 1326 Grand av. Phone Piedmont 7594-J. MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED immediately, names men-wo men 18 or over, wishing to become gov-ernment clerks; \$75 month. Box 7478 Tribune

YOUNG ladies and gentlemen to learn funeral directing and embalming; day and night classes; tuition \$50. National School of Embalming. P. O. Box 293. Oakland. AGENTS WANTED.

ACTIVE young man as experienced life HEALTH and accident agent wanted; guard wanted for work at popular bathing resort. Phone Alameda 3251. WANTED—A first class man to act as district manager in Oakland and vi-cinty for the American National As-surance Company of St. Louis; must be a man capable of writing a reasonable amount of life insurance and good hab-its; splendid contract; first class com-pany. Address Geo Larrabee., King George Hotel, San Francisco.

> SALESMEN—SOLICITORS. EASTERN Mfg. Co. has opening for two neat appearing solicitors, hustlers can make big money; also out of town work, with small investment. Call 10 to 2, Sunday, room 3, 524 13th st.

SALESMEN, write or call for list of open-ings and how to obtain them; city or traveling. National Salesmen's Training Assn., suite \$47A, Pacific Didg., S.F. SOLICITOR and salesman wanted; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st. WANTED-Solicitors to work straight canvass and on leads. Hartsook, 408

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. Jap.-Chinese Emp.; Oak, 5522 and housecleaning, 500 alice st.

cery man, can do light bookkeeping. Box 7573, Tribune. AAA--COOK--An experienced Chinese cook, age \$2; speaks English, desires

situation in family where second help is kept. Hong Lee, 221 5th st., room 3, Fhone Oakland 9344. contracts to agents seiling combination life, accident and sickness policies, Cali-3-5, T. Traynor, 220 First Nat. Bank, AUTO REPAIRING—Boy wants position in auto service shop to learn repairing work, wages immaterial. Phone Oak. 6053. Call before 9 a. m. ANYTHING-Intelligent married man,

SPECIALTY salesmen for big line, city and country merchants. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m. 354 4th st. Oakland, or 50-52 age 26, desires position; hard, willing worker, experienced as manager, hand-ling help, buying, etc. Pledmont 7133W. GUARD-Spanish-American war veteran. YOUNG MAN for light work with simple tools in specialty facty.; give ph. num-ber and wages expected. 17097, Trib. wants position guarding property, age 46, reliable; temperate; references. Box 7511, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. (Continues)

В

ANYTHING-Japanese expert day work-er; house cleaning, etc.; cook for party. Henry, Lakeside 601, call evenings. BOOKKEEPER-Young man well educated wants a position as bookkeeper. Box 17111, Tribune. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires of-fice work, all day or half-day job. Mr. Carr. Phone Fruityale 1668-W.

A-HARVARD Mod. 2-3-r. apts., fur. and unfur.; slp. pehs., CARPENTER wants work; building, re-pairs or anything; good work. Phone Lakeside 2389, CAPABLE man with auto will devote Friday to collecting or similar work. Box 17087, Tribune.

CLERK, MAN 39, wishes position as clerk in grocery or other similar work. Address Box 23, Route 1, Hayward. CLERK in small grocery, experienced, married. Box 17086, Tribune. COOKING and housework wanted by CARPENTERING of all kinds, by day or

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lake-side 4120. job. Phone Oakland 6433.

DAY work; an expert Japanese; clean ing and washing, Okid, 5082. George. GARDENER, first class, Japanese; speaks good English: wants position half every week. Tom. Berkeley 8394. HOIST engineer and compressor man electric or steam; single; go anywhere long experience. Box 7507, Tribune. JANITOR work in apt, house wanted by experienced colored man. Phone Lakeside 1386.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, plain and particular work done cheaply. J. S. Lowe, Piedmont 7577W. PAPERHANGER, tinter, painter; good work done cheap, by day or job. Kent, Oakland 7329.

PAINTING and paperhanging done neat-ly and cheaply by day or job. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st. Ph. Merritt 4824. PAINTER and paperhanger wants work by day or job; has tools. Ph. Oak. 5314. SOLICITOR, good appearance, wants a position with a reliable firm. Box 17110, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. ANYTHING—Work wanted by the day of hour of any kind. Phone Oakland 3965, Apt. 19. ANYTHING in housework by Japanese woman; day or hour work; washing or ironing. Phone Pledmont 1734.

CHORES—Boy 9 yrs. old will do chores and errands in exchange for rm. and board with kind couple. Write to Mrs. L. M., 1921 Myrtle st. COMPANION-Position wanted by first class dressmaker wishing a change. Phone Oakland 7:48. 2323 Grove st. COOKING and light housework wanted by competent woman, in city or country refs. Oakland 5007. 325 14th st. CARE OF CHILDREN-A reliable lady

will care for children afternoons or evenings; can furnish good ref. P. 988-W. COOK-Japanese woman wants position, cook and housework, 3133W. DAY WORK by competent woman, or half day: Al refs. Mrs. M. Zwicky, 1625 Felton st., Berkeley.

DAY WORK-Wanted by the day. 310 13th street. Phone Oakland 4986. DRESSMAKING—Nifty one-piece dresses made of old suits, home or by day; rea-sonable. Merritt 865. DRESSMAKER, first-class. Phone Oak-

GARDEN work, day or contract; 20 yrs. experience; work guaranteed. 1428 57th av. Fhone Elm. 214. GOVERNESS-Teacher of languages and music desires position as visiting or HADDISON 14th and Danies ستجر ببالزنج ومدناند مطاسسان وهجاده ديان والماسادهاء HOUSE-CLEANING—Japanese girl wishes washing, cleaning, dish washing, by day or hour. Phone Oakland \$249;

HELPING—American lady, refined, ref-erences; care of children; 25c hour; will cook dinners; light work or inva-llds. Phone Oak, 8263. HOUSEKEEPER, elderly woman seeks position as housekeeper; no objection to children. Box 1057, Tribune. HELPER in private family, not culinary, morning, afternoon and evening, for room; ref. given. Box 1713, Trib., Bkly. HOUSEKEEPER wants position as cook and housekeeper; no objection to coun-try. Phone Alameda 2579-J.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged German housekeeper, with elderly couple or widow's family. Oakland 1276. HOUSEKEEPER—Single lady would like position as housekeeper. Box 599, Tribune, San Francisco. HOUSEKEEPER - Middle-aged German housekeeper, with elderly couple or widow's family. Oakland 1276.

OUSEKEEPER - Dutch lady housekeeping work; go home nights. Phone Elm. 560. OUSEWORK—Japanese girl wants to work in family for room and board. Phone Lakeside 1394. HOUSEWORK—By Danish woman; small family with no children: wages \$25 or \$30. Box 17128, Tribune.

JAPANESE woman wants work by the day, housework, washing and ironing. Pledmont 168W. JIGHT SERVICES—Elderly lady wants housekeeping room for light services with an elderly person, in town. 1645 34th st. AUNDRY—Lace curtains done up care-fully, 25c a pair and up, called for and delivered. Phone Metritt 5245.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman wants chamber work or laundry work by day. Piedmont 6230W. MANAGER—hefined lady with boy de-sires position to manage first class and NURSE, refined; ref.: or manager home, care of child. 2225 21st ave., bet. 5 and

9 p. m. NURSE-Trained nurse wants day nursing, all cases; best ref. Elm. 560. NURSE-Exper. infant's nurse wants po-sition. Phone Fruitvale 1699-J. PERATOR-Young lady wishes position as telephone operator; private exchange preferred; has two years' experience. Box 7509, Tribune. REFINED woman, employed part time, will exchange reasonable amount of services for room Phone Ala, 1569-J. WASHING and housework, exper. Japan-ese woman, work morning, half day or the hour. Phone Lakeside 1334.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET. -COST LIVING REDUCED AA-

at Oakland's refined family hotel, Key Route Inn, on Broadway, at 22d. All elec-tric trains to San Francisco at our door. tric trains to San Francisco at our Goor. Noted for excellent meals, perfect clean-liness, gardens, tennis; elaborately furnished; best 50-lb; hair bede, box springs. LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS with meals (1) \$55, (2) \$100. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, with meals, from \$115. Inspec. invited Fhone Oakland 5924. Attention, Apartment Renters; ANYTHING—Married man, 30 years of distinction of living at the Fredrick Apts., any kind, where there is not much waiking to do, am an experienced grocery man, can do light hookkeeping. ^-'Lake Shore' furn.

conv.; janitor, phone incl.; \$20-\$40; blk, cars; best location on lake. 3 Lake Shore Bivd; phone Merritt 5301 AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT Beautiful Maryland Apts, out of the high land values; completely furn; steam, hot water, free phones, 2, 3, 4-rm, sultes, \$25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st. O'Connell fist and Montgomery.
Brand new;

SEVERN 5210 Telegraph. Sun. 2-3-1., \$20-\$25. Pled. 1298J. APTS., clean and sunny; 2, 3 rms., bath, kitchen; \$12, \$16, \$18 mo.; near S. F. local: close in. Phone Oakland 8124. 2 R. Fur, \$15 Also 3-4 rms.: fur., 7th Ave. Apts., 646 E. 16th; Mer. 4999. A-2 RM., \$16, priv. bath, complete, use or phone; nr. K. R.-S. P. Colos Apts., 1130 10th av.; Mer. 1896.

A-WALDO 3 and 4-room apts., furn: 1 R. APT. \$14 New mgmt.; 2-r. h. wat. "Potter Apts." 600 17th; O. 1476 ADREN APTS .-- 3 sunny furnished outside rooms, modern, private bath; \$20. 2903 San Pablo. Lakeside 3485. BEAUTIFULLY furn., sunny 4-rm. & b. apt, nr. Key Route & Tech. Hi; vac. Aug. 1st; rent \$35. 455 41st st. nr. Tel. Phone Pled. 2183-W.

CFOSSWAY 512 Grand: rma; shower. Lt. 1234 CORONADO Neatly furn. 2-rm. apts., \$12; nr. K. R. and S. P. 2557 Grove st.

UASILE K. R. 4154 Pled. av. P. 3198. DEL REY 1543 Harrison—2-3-rm., fur. or unfur.; stm. ht., ht. wat.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo-2, 3, 4 rooms, \$16-\$35; every convenience; 23rd-San Pablo; Oak. 2619. "FUGENE," Lake Merritt, 125 E. 15th at. Mod. 2-3-r. apts.; priv baths; \$20-\$25. Merritt 626.

"FAUSTINA" Oak at 10th St. Just completed; 2 rooms and breakfast nook apts.; furn. and unfurn.; \$25 up; best class of patronage solicited. FAIRMONT 201 Orange—3-4 rms. fur. or unfur.; 5 min. 22d and Bdws. outside rms.; sum. rates. O. 8127. FRONT 3 rms. and bath \$20; phone, etc., free. Roslyn, 478 19th, cor. Telegraph.

CIETVUE Pled.; 4 r., shower; \$25-\$30; gar.; Br. K. HIGHLAND 275 Park View Terrace-4 rms., sleeping porches; adults; ref. Phone Oakland 4524.

mod sunny 2 to 4 rms., furn. or unfurn. Juel Furn and unfurn mod. sunny 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, etc. Lake v. 75 Vernon; Oak, 5081. JAMES" APTS 1836 9th ave.—2-r. sunny; cars; \$15 up; garage. Mer. 2682.

New management; newly decorated; 4 and 6-room apts., unfurn.; close in; reasonable; refs. 1744 Franklin at. INCOLN APTS., 292 11th st.; newly furnished throughout; 2-room light hskpg, suite, also single rooms, at very reas, rates, day, week or month. A GRANDE 402 Grand av. -3 rma.

MANZANITA APTS.—3 rms., bath, sip. pch.; nice furn. and unfurn.; \$20 and \$25. 3377 Adeline and 3374 Grove, near 62nd. Mariposa r. fur., \$25; facing lake 123 Lake st.

NEATLY furn. 3-rm. apt.; rent reason-able, 708 29th st., bet Grove and West.

PHONE, LIGHT house; experienced; references. Box Call a. m., 836 32d st. Piedmont 926-W.

> 1628 San Pablo, 1 blk. City Hall: 2-3-r. fur.; mod.; \$18-\$25; steam heat; hot water. 'Safety' TWO new sunny apts. left; near Mosswood rark: 3 large rooms, 2 dressing-rooms, built-in teatures; near Piedmont car, 'K. R. hardwood floors: \$25 and \$22,50, garage extra. Lake, 1254.

UPPER PIED, Ronada Court, 157
Ronada ave. - A 4
and 5-rm apt., fur. or unfur. Pied. 137.

Vendome 1434 Jackson: just completed. 2. 3. 4-tm. apts., furn. or unfurn.: must be seen to be appreciated. REAS.: CENTER OF CITY. PHONE OAKLAND 3725. Valley Sum, rates, \$18-\$25; mod; furn. 2 & 3 rms.; blk. K.R. lnn. 2341 Valley. L. 1451.

i, 2 OR 3-rm front apt., quiet, pleasant, nr. 40th and Tei, K. R., 5 min. to Poly, High, \$14 to \$24, 551 41st st. \$10 - Part of clean, sancy, mod. apt , walk dist. \$34 18th st , Apt. 5, 4 to 7 p. m. HOTELS.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison-New, med, surny; all outside rooms \$1 per day grl, in connection. THE Oakland Apts, 1, 2 a-r. apts, single rms. Oald 116 2557 San Pablo. Y.M.C.A. ROOMS for Men

COFER APTS, 3509 Foothill Bivd-\$20 and \$25. Fruitvale 2983-J.

El Laurita Sunny 3-4-r.; Sunny 3-4-r.; steam heat. Key Route 2 blocks; \$25 te \$35. 4256 Piedmont av. Pled. 7432-W. EL NIDO sleeving porches; tenn.s court; on Lake Merritt. 1580 Madison: Lake. 199.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—New. sun. beds; conv. to K. R. trains. Pied. 5452.

FURN. APT, for hskpg, 2 or 3 rms., priv. home; gas and elec. 778 19th st.

KENWOOD 2415 Teleg.—2-3-rm. apix. Furn, or unfurn.; central; new bidg.; reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 191.

LA FRANCE

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.: phone Oak 2160: Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv. close locals; walk. dist. bus. cen't.

NOTTINGHAMII 2 and 3-rooms, all conv.; nr. 49th st. K. R. and Tech. school 466 41st st. NEW, mod, apt., fur. or unfur., \$20 and \$25. 3509 Foothill Blvd., cor. 35th ave.; phone Fruitvale 660.

Oakdale 547 24th st., nr. Tel.; 2, 8-r., fur.; pr. ph., s.h., h.w.,jn.; \$20 up. 66Orefred 99 831 16th st.; all outside 3-r. apt.; stm.; \$22.50 up.

PERKINS 2-rm. apt., furn. 437 Per-kins. Lake. 2022. Piedmont Apts.-1. 2, 3 r., opp K. R.: Piedmont reas. 4046 Pied av.: P. 2136J Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk dist.; \$16-\$25. 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

TWO-ROOM apt.; new, strictly up to date. Northwest cor. College and Miles, above Branch Security Bank. Phone Piedmont \$412-W. 1434 Jackson: just

WINDSOR 1817 Brush-3 froms, furn.

AVONDALE, 540 29th at -Refined home: attractive rn.s., with-without bath, ex-cellent table; steam heat; garden, porches, special rates couples.

2-3-r. furn.: end Pled. K. R. SERVICE
4-r. unfurn. PIED. 2900-W. SERVICE
AA-FURN. or unfurn. 3 and 4-rm. apts., also furn. flat 4 rms; rent reduced 1052 14th st., cor Linden.

AINTERISATION AT 11ST. ST. One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; also furn. flat 4 rms; rent reduced 1052 14th st., cor Linden.

PHONE LARESIDE 4755.

2-3-r. furn.; end Pled. K. R. SERVICE

AUTOMORITES-Continued

FORDS

1917 Touring cers 1917 Roadster

CALIFORNIA

AUTO CO.

LATE model touring car in first class shape, newly mainted, good tires; must be sold this week. Oak. 8489.

MICHIGAN 40, 5-pass, tour, good appearance; engine and tires, 1 spare; elec, lights; \$280. Pied, 4378-J.

Oakland Auto Wrecking Co.

Auto parts, used tires, gears, hmps, rindshields, Presto tanks, axies, etc., for ill makes of cars.

all makes of cars. WE BUY OLD OR WRECKED AUTOS.

REO roadster, run 11,000 miles, looks like new, first-class condition; make offer. 1219 Dwight way, Berkeley.

USED CARS.
PACHECO AUTO CO.
Agents for
OAKLAND & LIBERTY MOTOR CARS.
2815-19 Broadway: Lakeside 1929.

WANT \$200 on 1917 5-pass. Ford. Will sell for \$375; run 7000 ml. 7503, Trib.

1914 POPE; electric starter; just like

new; must see to appreciate; no reasonable offer refused. J. W. Leavitt &

1915 5-PASS Ford, 5 good tires, shock absorbers, thoroughly overhauled and in excellent condition. Dr. Brown, 374 24th st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 78.

1916 HAYNES, 3-pass.; roadster; wire wheels; cord tires; slightly used, \$1250. Berkeley 9177.

in the state of th

1 DELIVERY box, 1 37x5 casing; almost new; very cheap. Pledmont Garage.

AUTOS WANTED.

A FORD touring, 1916 or 17; must be in good condition; cash. Merritt 404.

CALIFORNIA

AUTO CO.

We pay largest cash price for Ford, Dodge, Maxwell or Buick cars. Bring your cars to us and we will make cash offer. Largest dealers in new and used automobiles on the Pacific Coast, 2130 BDWAY.; PHONE OAK, 5475.

CASH buyer wants a Ford touring car. Phone Merritt 1237.

LATE auto for improved or unimproved Berkeley property. 2416 10th st., Bkly.

METZ roadster, '14 model and \$350 for 5-pass. What have you? Wm. Taylor, Alamena Foint, Alamena.

TRADE complete outfit-horse, ice cream,

WANT a Ford, Buick, Dodge or Maxwell roadster for cash. Berk. 1188-W.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

🖊 Association Service 🗸

Passengers protected—Hability insurance.
Stockton, phone 44: Oakland, Oakland 37.
101 E Weber st.; 470 11th st.
Cars leave the above station as follows:
For Stockton—
7:30 A. M.
9:00 A. M.

7:30 A. M.
9:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
11:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.

Sonora.

Jamestown.

Jackson. Sacramento, Folsom.

Angels Camp.
Cars leaving Stockton for Oakland
Every hour as shown above.
Special attention shown ladies and chil-

Western Auto Stage Co. Inc.

Service

BACON BLK, AUTO STAGE

VISIT OUR REAUTIFUL WAITING ROOM, 470 lith st.; Oakland 37. A. T. Hasbrouck, manager.

Los Angeles

WITHOUT CHANGE; start Tues., \$:30 2, m. 366 14th st. Phone Lakeside 1482; \$9.

The Tribune

will not accept advertising

of a deceptive or offensive

nature. It cannot, of course,

in all cases verify, before

publication, the claims of advertisers, nor can it at-

tempt to pass upon alleged

valuations. But it will at

all times refuse the patron-

age of undesirable adver-

tisers.

Auburn. Placerville.

Baggage free. Nominal charge for trunks.

Star Auto Stage 📈

ANTED A chean automobile

kind, for spot cash. Lake 3362.

Co., 2801 Broadway.

Phone Oak, 5475.

terms.

2150 Broadway.

HOTEL PLAZA, Union Square; best function in city, 50c. Ph. Sutter, 7200. ROOMS TO LET-FURNISHED.

BOYD AV., 5451-2 sunny unfurn. rooms; large hall can be used as room, near K. R.; \$16 month. Pledmont 733. CHARLES ST., 1586—Sunny room and private bath gentlemen or business gentlemen or business private bath g lady, Alameda. GILBERT ST., 4247-2 furn, rooms, \$1 and \$10. Phone Pledmont 261-W.

HARPER ST., Berkeley, 2903-1-rm., nr. K. R. & S. P.; \$\$ a month LADY wanted to take room in private house with or without board. Fruitvale 1399J. 1 block car line and K. R. LARGE, niry rin. for ladies, nr. Claremont school, College car & K. R. P. 7507J. MARKET ST., 1427—Foom in private (amily; walking distance, for 2 men; near 40th Key Route. Pled.

WEBSTEP, 2005-Handsome furnished rooms in private home, close in, one block from S. F. Phone Oakland 6030. room in private family. Box 17182, Trib.

STH ST. 710-Large sunny rooms, hot and cold water; phone; billiard table; books; large garage, large grounds. Oakland 1044. 9TH ST., 192—Sunny rooms, fine location close in: old home; reasonable.

11TH ST., 138-2 sunny clean front rooms; running water; near all cars, lake and park; private house. 11TH ST., 663-Two large well-furnished rooms near high school.

E. 12TH, st. 307—Front corner bedroom, twin beds for two girls; adjoining bath; splendid front sitting room; 2 clothes ciosets; hardwood floors; direct ent. 12TH ST., 557-Nice clean room, running water, electric, \$1.75 wk.

15TH ST., 516-Opposite City Hall; rms. \$2 per week and up. 31ST, 537—Eleganity furn. rms, board if deeired, in private family, all conven-iences, nr. Tel. 32ND ST., 559-Clean, convenient, cheap,

sunny rooms; large yard. 34TH ST., nr. Tel. ave., 481, 1 nlcely furn. rm., adj. bath, phone; gents, \$6 m. 35TH ST., 684—Sunny front room, sult-able for business woman; breakfast if desired; bath and phone. Pied, 5087. 59TH ST., 760, nr. Grove and trains, large sunny front rm., \$2.00; eves. and Sun. ROOMS TO LET-UNFURNISHED HARRISON, 1459—Parlor fur. or unfur.; sult business: plano; large rm., kitch-enette. O. 4534.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ALICE, 1414—Front rms., near Hotel Oakland; klichen; gas, elec., phone free; \$\foat{5}\$ to \$18. Phone Lakeside 2968.

CHOICE unfurn. 5-rm. flat; kitchen stoves, garage, phone, water. 550 25th, near Telegraph. CHESTNUT ST., 1805-Two furnished front housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; rent \$12.

FOR a lady; modern hskpg. room, running water, gas, light, telep. Tel. Lake. 3868. FRANKLIN, 1756-Rooms, single or ensuite, gas. elec., bath, ph.: \$2.50 week. HARRISON, 1456—Fur. kitchen, laundry tubs, cook stove; \$8; single rms., \$7-\$8.
O. 4534.

HOBART, 565-Clean hskpg. rooms; running water; kitchenette, free phone; laundry: 82.25 up, near city trains. LINDEN, 1316, nr. 12th—Apt., \$2.50 wk.; others, \$1.50; walk. dist., ph., bath. LAKE ST. 146-Two single hkpg. tents, summer houses; boat landing on lake. MADISON, 1309—Front tooms near Hotel Oakland; kitchen, gas, elec., phone free;

MAGNOLIA. 842—Large sunny front rms., elec.; nr. shipyards and S. F. Lake 1658. WILST ST., 1702-2 hskpg. rms.; electricity, gas, phone free, nr. school; walking dist.

WEBSTER, 1557-Hskpg. apts.; also single rooms. Oak. \$522. WEST ST 1327-Nice-sunny room, light housekeeping: \$10.50. STH AVE., 2142—Sunny front rooms, all conv., car line: \$12.50. Merritt 2019. 8TH, 782-\$12.50 and \$18, large rm. and kitchen; free gas, elec.; nr. ship yds. 11TH ST., 805-Lovely hkpg, room and suite, \$1.75 and \$2.75; in private house 12TH ST., 1084-1 and 2 sunny hskpg rooms. Phone Lakeside 1881.

12TH, 271-Single 1, 2-room likpg, aptages, bath; very reasonable central. 14TH ST., 738—Cor. house; special 2 rm. hkpg, suite, reduced to \$10 and \$6 mo. 15TH ST, 619, bet, Jefferson and Grove-1 furn. room; run. water, elec.; reas. 15TH ST., 614-Rm. and kitchenette, \$2.50 a week; 2 mln. walk from City Hall. E. 16TH ST., 415-3 bright sunny rooms near Hanlon shipyards or K. R. 16TH ST., 970-2 nicely furnished house-keeping rooms; bath, gas, elec.; reas.

18TH ST., 690-2 furn. rms. in rear for hskpg: large yard for children. 18TH ST., 610-1 rm., complete, sink pantry, elec., wall bed, phone, \$9 mo. 18TH ST., 638—2-room hskpg suite; bath, gas, rent reas. Phone Lakeside 2551. 22D ST., 641-2 sunny rooms with all conv., elec., ht., wt., linens, \$13. 34TH AV., 1610-3 furn hkpg, rooms bath, garden; \$16. Fruitvals 55-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

A SUNNY suite, priv. home, near all car lines, walking distance to town; with or without board. Phone Oak, 5160. ALICE ST., 15°0-Large, sunny room; connecting bath; private family, with

ATTRACTIVE large sunny rm, excellent board, for couple and child, nr. school. Oak. 9659. ALICE, 1917—Room and table board, reas.; suite and single rooms. Oakland 1627.

AN exceptionally homelike 7-room house, \$22, just spent \$509 renovating it; can be used by two families, fine garden, and board; 4 block Hotel Oakland.

1000 form recom, closer, elec., free ph., excel meals, priv. fam.; reas. L. 2992 HARRISON ST., 1459. Oakland-Room and board; 4 block Hotel Oakland. cycel meals, priv. fam.; reas. L. 2992

MADISON ST., 1020, cor. lith-Well-fur. rms evesl board, refined home; mod. cor draw.rm. piano; reas Oak, 7649. MERIJMAC ST., 631—Large sunny room with board; reas: priv. nome. 2 gents or couple emp. Phone Okld 3932.

ST. FRANCIS' HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS-Room-board; very reas; conducted by Frinciscan Sisters; Central act at Waler st., S. F. Park 2195.

Waster. ex. meals: A 4-ROOM unfurn, or partly furn. cothered to right party. F. S. Present. Merritt 2509.

A SUNNY 5-tm. oottage on Lydia st.; every convenience; nr. 22d. San Pablo K. R. 12 blk. S. P. Key 827 Lydia, nr. West.

SUNNY room, run, water, ex. meals; near trains, cars; reas. Pied. 4772J. VERDI ST., 1704, Alameda — Beautiful sunny room; priv. house, close to beach and cars. Alameda 4245-J. WERSTER 1966-Large rms. and sleep-

ing porches, hot, cold water; excellent itli AV., 1:65—Last Oakland Home for Self-Supporting Women, while seeking employment; reas, rates. Merritt 2117.

ROOMS AND BOARD-Continued. 5TH ST., 574, bet. Teleg. and Grove—Furn rm., w. or w'out brd.; priv. fam.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED AN EDUCATED girl will trade plane for rm or rm. and board. Box 7504, Trib. ELDERLY LADY desires room and board in private family or share apartment with another lady; W. of Edwy, 19th to 25th; state terms. How 7519, Trib. ROOM and board wanted by roung couple: eleeping porch; lake district preferred. Box 7486, Tribune. EACHER with daughter 6 years desires

board, large sunny room, with refined, cultured family, near Jenkens' Music School; refs., price, phone number. Box 17199, Tribune. YOUNG man attending Heald's Business College wishes place to work in return for room and board; recommended by principal. Call Oak. 291, 9 to 5.

CHILDREN BOARDED,

FIRST-CLASS board and care for one of two children, 830 E. 18th st. PRIVATE home for children cere, plenty fresh milk and eggs; 2625 \$20.00—7-room house, newly renovated. High st. Take the Mills College car, large sunny corner lot, 5th ave. and E. ride to Walnut ave

RIVATE HOME, mother's care, 1 or 3 and E. 18th st. FRIVATE HOME, mother's care, 1 or 3 children, 1654 8th st., near Madison st. PRIVATE home, mother's care. 5121 Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 600-J.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE having fine home would like elderly person or invalid to board or care for, rates reas, Phone Berk, 263. PRACTICAL nurse, lovely home, will take convalescent or invalid; good care; reas. Mer. 1477. 11TH AVE., 1804—Fine rooms for elderly people, semi-invalids; good board; in nurse's home.

VACATION HINTS.

RIO NIDO, furn. cottage, accommodate 8 10: bath house, boat. Pied. 3104-W. FLATS TO LET-UNFURNISHED. AAA-FIRST month's rent free; desirable 6-room sunny upper list, newly reno-vated; about 4 blocks from Piedmons baths; rent \$25 per month. Oak \$415. A SUNNY, convenient, newly-tinted flat of 5 rooms and bath; only \$25. 5026 Telegraph, near Idora and Key Route; to see this is to rent it. ATTRACTIVE sunny 6-room flat down-town; all conveniences, grates in 3 rooms; adults only, 672 13th st.

A SUNNY 6-rm. up. flat; mod.; newly tinted; nr. S. P., cars. L. 3892, 830 18th FINE 6-rm, sunny upper and lower, 4 blks. city hall; rent reduced. 539 19th st. BEST unfurn. 4-rm. flat in Okld. for money, central. Phone a. m., Mer. 2181.

CLEAN, mod., sunny 5-rm. flats, 1 upper, 1 lower, only \$14; key \$14 7th ave. DESIRABLE 5-rm, flat, close-in; will pay moving exps. Hufschmidt, 1748 Bdwy. FINE modern lower flat 6 rooms, bath 811 Grove st., bet. 8th and 9th sts. S11 Grove st., Del. Co.

LEN AV., 46-48—Sunny 6-room flats, upper and lower, within half a block of Pladmont Key Route terminal; rent reasonable: key at 54 Glen av., or 524 12th st. Ph. Oak. 3457 or Fied. 2135—W.

DELIGHTFULLY Situation.

Slp. pch.; marine view; reas. Berk. 3000.

FURNISHED, 7 rooms, \$35; garage; large 19 sunny place, 2824 E 23rd st., nr. Fruit-vale ave. Call at 2822 (next door) for key. Ph. Fruitvale 507—W.

DELIGHTFULLY Situation.

Slp. pch.; marine view; reas. Berk. 3000.

FURNISHED, 7 rooms, \$35; garage; large 19 sunny place, 2824 E 23rd st., nr. Fruit-vale ave. Call at 2822 (next door) for key. Ph. Fruitvale 507—W.

DELIGHTFULLY Situation. LAKESIDE DISTRICT, 322 21st st.—5 fine large rooms, AI condition; separate entrance; yard and storeroom; \$25.
Owner, Jas. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Blk.

MODERN apartment flat, 4 and 5 rms. sleeping porch. 556 41st, nr. K. R. sta-tion; \$22.56. Oakland 8766. SUNNY upper flat, 5 rms., sleeping pch; MAGNOLIA, 914—2-rms., up. floor, 2 SUNNY mod. 6-rm. upper flat, 2 blks. lov., 10; single, \$5; gas. batb, laundry, to Key Routs. 514 E. 18th st. yard. UPPER 5-room sunny flat; modern; first-class neighborhood. 473 29th st. Oak-land 9547.

elec.; nr. shipyarus anu s. r. 2000 MADISON ST., 1575—Large sunny front r., phone, car space; lake view; \$5-\$16. WIST ST., 1702—2 hskpg. rms.: electric—VERY attractive mod. sunny upper 5-rm. Tat on Oakland av., \$25. Oakland 2803. \$23-6-ROOM lower flat, walking disdecorated; 2647 Tel, av. Apply 3215 Tel, av.; Pled, 3196J.

5TH AV., 1111-5-room modern lower flat; gas and electricity; \$15, including wat-er. Phone Berkeley 5765-J. 1712 BRUSH ST.—Beautiful 6-room upper flat; all mod. conv.: stair and hall car-pet: rent reduced to \$23.50; close in. 18TH AV., 2002-Nice corner flat of 4 rooms, bath, wash trays and blg yard; rent \$15, water free.

38TH ST. \$83-5-room upper flat, sunny, newly tinted, close to school, car lines and K. R sta.; rent \$18; water free. -RM. mod. lower cor. flat; bath, laun-dry; hwd. firs.; with, without gar.; very dry; hwd. firs.; with, without gar.; very desirable, sunny location, 305 E. 12th. \$20-CLOSE IN 5 rm, light sunny flat

4 SUNNY rooms to let, couple; rent reas, Apply 29 5th st., near Fallon. 4-KOOM sunny corner flat; bath, gas elec. 3302 Market st. Merritt 1902.

FLATS TO LET-FURNISHED.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room flat, completely furn., reas., cent. Ph. morn., Mer. 2131. CLEAN, nicely furn, sunny apt. flat; all conveniences; 2350 Waverly, 3 blks. E. of Bdwy., nr. 22d st. K. R. Oak. 6317. DANDY furn sunny 5-room flat, sleeping porch and garage; close to S. P.. Phone Piedmont 1422; no children. EAST OAKLAND-3 rooms, slp. porch modern; yard; nr. trains. Merritt 1161

bath, garden; \$16. Fruitvale 35-5.

68TH ST, 592, near Shattuck—2 large sunny rooms, furn, for hkpg.: coal and gas stove, elec., bath, laundry; large sunny yard; on Grove st.: close to S. P. and the street of the NICELY furn., sunny upper flat, 4 rms bath, gas, electricity. Ph. Oakland 7974 NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms, bath: elec., central; adults, 734 17th st. NICELY furn, sunny upper flat, 4 rms., 2 blks. to Key Route. 522 E. 16th. SUNNY 3-rm, upper flat with bath, nr. station; \$16. Pied. \$162, 6528 Dover. 20TH ST., 570-Upper flat of 3 nicely furnished rooms, never been occupied; phone, bath free; 1/2 blk of 2 car lines;

NICE rooms, kitchenette, \$18; phone, water electricity free, 3154 Elm st. near 33rd and Telegraph.

AAA-5-B. mod sunny cottage; open grate; high basement; splendid neigh-borhood; good car service. 921 E. 24th st; rent reduced to right party. F. S. Presectt. Merritt 2805.

A 4-ROOM unfurn, or partly furn, cot-tage on bay shore, Alameda; no chil-dren, 214812 Clinton av. Ph. Ala. 1510. A MODERN, sunny 7-room house; yard; rent reasonable. 3509 West st. A SUNNY 3-room cottage; gas, elec.; nr. cars, \$16.50, 2363 E 23rd, nr. 24th av.

27TH ST., bet. Tel. and Grove-Refined COR. NEWTON and Stowe ave.—House lione, attractive sunny rooms with and garage; overlooking lake. Apply at board. Ph. Oak. 2321.

| AVE nice 6-cyl. 5-pass. Cole, will sell the promises until Aug. 1. Ph. Merritt 2801.

the to read in market in the transfer when is an amount of the second to the second the second to th

HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED.

(Continued) BERKFLEY—New 5-rm, bungalow; hdw. floors, built-in fixtures, indirect light-ing, garage; rent \$27; complete furnishings for sale. Box 1712, Trib., Berk. CLOSE-IN, 9 rms., sunny, fine condition. 920 Jefferson st.

COZY 5-rm. cottage, bath, use of extra lot; rent \$20. 920 Alleen st. E. OAKLAND, 1933 24th st. nr. 19th ave.

-House, 7 rms., bath; grounds 150x140;
flowers, fruit trees, chicken houses,
stables; rent \$15. Apply 457 Oak, S. F. -House, 7 rms., bath; grounds low140; flowers, fruit trees, chicken houses, stables; rent \$15. Apply 457 Oak, S. F.

MOD. 4-rm, bungalow in Allendale, near cars and school: rent \$15, 2913 Violast. Owner, 1314 89th av.

MODERN 6 rm. cottage and garage near K. R., at 4216 Webster st.; Ph. O. 1030.

MOD. 5-room; sun porch, garage, 1970

38th av. \$30. Fled 2733, I

MOD. 8-room.; sun porch, garage. 1970 38th ev.; \$30. Fled, 7078-J. NEW, very fine 6-room bungalow and garage; best location and climate; no weel children; rith references.

NEW 4-rm. cottage, never occupied; yard; reas. 709 Sycamore; key, 707. O. 8124. SUNNY 3-rm. cottage, walk, dist., nr. K. R.; reas.; no children. 250 E. 18th.

10 ROOMS fixed for housekeeping; central; near K. R. and S. P. Box 7215, Tribune. \$14-5 ROOMS, bath, basement, yard gas, elec., walking dist, to town, nr. K R. 2538 Market; key next door.

1715 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 6503 5 ROOMS and bath, 851 16th st; \$18 \$10-MODERN cottage, 3 rooms and summer kitchen. 4708 Fairfax av. \$10-REAR cottage; gas, electricity, water free, 2022 11th ave. TRADE light cutdown, fine shape, for motorcycle. Evenings, 2118 Montana st. and Fruitvale av. 6-ROOM cottage; gas and electricity; large vard; reas. Oakland 3035.

\$35—NEW 6-room bungalow, 4014 Ardley st. Inquire 4352 Fark Blvd.

HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED. A—Will rent very reasonable to responsible people, with references, my 6-room home, completely furnished; fine lot, 55x140, lawn, paims and frunt trees; fine location; close to stores, or will rent unfurnished, 3542 Dimond av., Fruitvale. MOD Beroom furn house 32 Bandwick

ave. Key at 31 Randwick. Take Pled. ave car, get off at Randwick ave. Phone Oak, 3725.

ARTISTIC modern 5-room bungalow; fur-nace, garden, no children; Rockridge district. 5454 Boyd ave. Take College ave. car to Lawton ave. ALAMEDA, furnished 6-rm. bungalow on bay shore near park and beaches. In-formation, phone Berkeley 2055-J.

AA-Lady wishes couple to share attract. furn. bung.; furn., best loca. Ftv. 1640W AA-FURN, or unfurn, sunny cottages and apt. See W. J. Day, 1328 E. 14th st. BUNGALOW of 5 rooms and sleep, pch.; reas, to right parties, Ph. Pied, 1696-J. COMPLETELY furn. 5-room flat with plane and garage, 5614 Telegraph ave., near K. R. station; inspection from 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Lakeside 2965. COTTAGE 4 rooms, bath, sip; porch; nr. K. K. and cars. 661 65th st., bet. Oak-land and Bekkeley; Shattuck car; \$21.50.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; garage; \$20; water free. \$57 49th st. Ph. Oak. \$497. NEW mod. cement bungalow; 6 rms. and JACK'S Auto Market; used cars bought sp. pch.; completely furn., with plano; and sold. 1936 Broadway. Lakeside 537. slp. pch.; completely furn., with plano; garage and yard; 2 biks. from K. R.; \$40 to permanent tenant. Phone Lake-side 3372. FIEDMONT-Will lease or sell modern

rooms, large slp; porch, furnace, oak floors, etc.; very desirable. Pied. 6558W. SANTA CLARA AV. 326, Oakland-A new 6 rm. furnished house, 2 sleeping porches, garage; rent reasonable to right party. Phone Fruitvala 1257W. SANTA CLARA AVE, 168, Oak, 5108-5 rms., slpg. pch, hdwd firs; nr. cars and K. R.; very desirable. See it. 3 OR 4 rooms, furn., flats or house as a whole; plano; all conv.; low rent. 1044 53rd., K. R., San Fablo, Ala. 783, 8 ROOMS and sleeping porch; clean; nicely furn.; garage. Pled. 4315. 3514 Grove st. \$1200 EQUITY in 2 lots, trade for used car. W. C., 966 53d st., Oakland.

5-ROOMS and bath; hdwd. floors; ½ blk. K. K. and S. P.; large yard; flowera 1521 Ashby, Berkeley. 24TH ST., 684-5 rm. finely furn. comp. cottage; plano; gas, elec; garden; reas.

5-KOOM modern cottage, furn. or unfur.; quiet neighborhood. 2479 62d av. HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

WANT to buy 6 or 6-room modern bouse, furn, or unfurn.; central or N. Berkeloy, \$300 down, bal. \$35 to \$50 mo.; must be bargain; no agents. M. R. Dickson, 2328 McGee av., Berkeley. RMS., cottage and garden; walking distance S. P.; reliable tenant. Box 598, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET. LARGE basement, suitable for storage; 6 blocks from city hall. 1427 Market. \$25 PER MONTH—7th and Jackson, large store and basement; good for grocery and butcher; large ice box and equip-ment. See Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oak.

WANTED-TO LEASE

WANT to lease 1 or ½-acre with house and improvements for term of 5 years, bet. Oakland and San Leandro, Fruit-vale preferred. Address Geo. M. Shree-der. 542 25th st.

AUTOS, Etc.

AUTOMOBILES.

A-TIRES, new, used: largest stock used tires in city; retreading our specialty, 408 15th., bet. Edwy. and Fkin. Lakeside 513. Merchants' Tire & Vulcanizing Co. AA—AT a sacrifice, 2-cyl. Maxwell; 3 new tires; runs fine; will demonstrate; \$65. Merchants' Tire and Vulcanizing Co. 408 15th. Lakeside 513. AUTO 5-pass., elec. lights, starter; \$200
cash, bal. time; Sunday at 4309 ParkBoulevard, Oakland.

TICKET AGENCY.
Free information bureau and rest room.

BUICK 1915 touring car, model C-37, new top, freshly painted; no agents. Box 7484, Tribune.

COUPE—Waverly electric; in excellent condition; new batteries; a car a lady can drive; a bargain, 2050. Fageol Motors Co., 2523 Broadway; phone Lake. 2255.

CADILLAC-30 h.p., Demi tonneau; has no equal; a bargain. Phone Pied. 1896. CADILIAC 5-pass.; fine condition; will sacrifice, \$25 E 11, Merritt 2090. DELIVERY truck, Al cond., will demon-strate; \$210, \$25 E. 11th. Ph. Merr. 2090.

FOR SALE-Detroit Electric and recti-fier in good condition, Inquire 56; Chet-wood st., Oakland.

FORD roadster, new top and body, Kingston rad., dem. rims, other access, disburner; 30 mi. to gal., \$300 cash. See at 1232 E. 13th st., near 13th ave. FLANDERS ELECTRIC COUPE; new batteries; bargain, or will exchange, Hartsook, 408 14th st. BUNGALOW 5 rooms, mod., \$20° 5 r., oak floors, \$23,50° 4 r., \$18; "classy" flats cheap; nr. Key trains. Young's, 5802 together \$215. Mr. Kronich, 408 15th st. Lakeside 513. HOUSES FOR SALE.

FINEST NEW BUNGALOWS

LAKE DISTRICT AND CLAREMONT 1 1917 Robuster
3 1916 Touring.
3 1916 Touring.
1 1914 Touring.
2 1914 Touring.
2 1916 Delivery.
2 1914 Touring cars.
1 132-ton truck, \$700.
New 1917 Oldsmobile, 8-cyl., \$150 below

No. 2—Seven-room bungalow, finish in selected wood, oak floors; furnace, are not former business.

No. 2—Seven-room bungalow, finish in selected wood, oak floors; furnace, are not former bungalow, finish in selected wood, oak floors; furnace, are not former bungalow, finish in selected wood, oak floors; furnace, are not former bungalow, finish in selected wood, oak floors; furnace, are not former bungalow, finish in selected wood, oak floors; furnace, are not former bungalow.

garage. Large lot. The finest bungalow in Lake District, only one like it. \$5000—\$500 cash, \$35 per month.

-\$4500, \$350 cash, \$35 per month. Six rooms and garage; oak floors. Big lot. Way below cost.

—Six rooms, two-story home, two blocks Lake Merritt. Oak floors. A real snap. \$4000, \$300 cash, \$35 per month.

—WILL YOU BELIEVE THIS? Seven-rooms 114-story bungalow. oak floors, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Basement lot 50x150; only \$3250. Cash \$350.

Many lots in lake district for \$1000. \$100 cash.

List your property with us. We have buyers for Snaps.

See FRED T, WOOD

J. A. TREMBLE, 701 SYNDICATE BLDG., Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 243. Branch Lakeshore and Winsor Ave. Take Mandana car to Walla Vista. PHONE LAKESIDE 2404. OPEN SUNDAYS

AUTO STAGE LINES. (Continued)

TO PITTSBURG
Via Pinole, Crockett, Port Costa,
Bay Point.
Two cars daily each way.
478 Eleventh St. Phone Oak. 37.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

PAIGE 6 Expert lady driver; Pied. HAYNES, 1918, for hire, day or night; Sunday trips a specialty. Pied, 721. 1916 5-PASS, cars, \$1.25 per hour; rates by day. Phone Piedmont \$242 or 7568. AND 7-pass touring cars, day or night, any distance. Pled. 252; Ftvl. 1721-W.

1913 CHALMERS 4-80 roadster in good condition: will take old Ford in exchange and difference. 736 Lincoln av., Alameda. GARAGES FOR RENT FOR RENT-Modern garage, Call 521 33d st.

> MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AA LOANS-On autos. California Auto Co., 2130 Broadway. Phone Oak. 5475. LOANS—Owner use car. Automobile 3s-curities Co., 1706 Bdway.; Oak. 4023.

BIOYCLES-MOTORCYCLES For Sale and Wanted.

FINE motorcycle, looks like new, \$35. 825 E. 11th st. Merritt 2080. SMITH motor wheel and bloycle, \$65; good as new. 409 8th st.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE. A CORNER lot, attractively located, one block from Rockridge park; very reas.; cash or terms. Box 17078, Tribune.

Bargains lots in res, busin.
and factory signts.
price; st. work done. P. O. Box 548, Trib.

BARGAIN—\$700; fine lot, 25x110; close to 55th st. Key Route. Pied. 3770, before 6. CROCKER HIGHLANDS BARGAIN. Finest corner lot, 188 feet front by 100 deep; will sell for \$5250 cash. Phone Own-er, Fillmore 2397.

EIGHT ACRES

land, can be bought for A SONG. CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! the Song to it. House, barn, etc. thrown in; bearing fruit trees; fine rich soil, mostly level and part rolling; 25 min. from Oakland business district in auto; fine view of bay and Golden Gate, etc. Just right for either a dairy or big home. Can get adjoining land if necessary, Henry T. Wilding, Box 17193, Oakland Tribune. peanut and popcorn wagon, for automobile; a good business. Box 7479, Trib. WANTED—By Aug. 2, a light auto, Ford preferred; have cash and several pieces of good Oakland properties; will give 2 to 1 on trade; I'll offer no junk, and want none. Phone Lakeside 16.

LOT in Piedmont to exchange as part payment on 4 or 5-room modern house. Box 7482, Tribune. \$1200 LOT, near Chevrolet factory, for \$750; easy terms. Merritt 4458.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY homelike 7-room house for \$2250; \$100 down, balance \$20 monthly, which is less than rent. Just spent \$500 to renovate it thoroughly; fine garden; 28 minutes from San Francisco. 7 minutes from Broadway. Arranged for one or two families. Apply Sunday, 1667 9th st., Oakland, near S.F. station, 7th and Pine.

A—WILL sacrifice my equity of \$600 in 5-rm. bungalow and sleeping porch, finished basement, 6 ft. 10 in under entire house, suitable for storage purposes; lot 25x135. 828 59th st. Phone Piedmont 4390-W.

A NEW bungalow, 5 rms. and breakfast room, located at 413 60th, nr. Colby; strictly first-class; hardwood floors throughout; close to Key and local lines, price \$3950; easy terms. See owner and builder, 5418 Miles Ave. Pled. 959. A BRAND new 5 rm. bungalow, mod.; nr. S. P. local and cars; small payment down; save \$500 by buying now from owner, 5932 Hayes et.; ph. Elm. 263. ALAMEDA—2 good homes, \$5500; your terms; close walk Union Iron Works, business district. Box 7232, Tribune.

business district. Box 7232, Tribune.

EELUTIFUL 7-room stucco bungalow; view of Golden Gate, bay and mountains; close to College and Piedmont care? Inln to K. R.; 3 blocks to new Tech, high school; 12 min, to bus, center; house nearly new; lot 35°C205. Fireplace, furnace heat, shower bath, sleeping porch; rooms large and light; builtin features; recreation room and maid's room in basement. Lawn and flowers. Price \$5000. Call Piedmont \$496W for appointment. 470 11th st.; phone Oakland 37.
Cars leave twice daily, 9:10 a. m. and 1:10 p. m., for Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield, Los Angeles and San Diego. Cars leaving 8:10 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Salinas, Paso Robies, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Oxnard, Ventura and Los Angeles. For prices, information, reservations and tickets, apply at DACOM DIM ANTO CTACE

BUY a desirable house for \$20 per month. Jaycox, owner Phone Oakland 3347. CEMENT bungalow, just completed, 5 rooms and breakfast room; built-in features; terms, 948 42d at. Pied. \$225-J. features; terms, 948 42d at. Pied. 3225-J. FOR SALE—Within walking distance of 14th st, and Broadway; residence of 10 rooms, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, extra toilet on lower floor, gas, electricity, large basement and yard, clean, good condition, near schools, street cars, S. P. trains; a pleasant, comfortable horse for a large family. Owner going away; price for a few days \$4500, one-third cash. Address Box 1709S. Tribune.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, large 8-room house in first-class condition; 50-fept lot; large barn or garage; splendid lo-cation—540 30th st., Oakland. Call up Lakeside 801; terms if desired; very FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice, 7-room house, barn and sleeping tent; lot 50x 156, 4077 Lyon ave., between 38th av.

FOR SALE—Modern house, 6 rms., s. parch, room for driveway and another house on lot; nr. 40th st. Key Route; price \$3750. Call 97 Rose ave.

FOR SALE—Fine med. house with garage, on 88th ave., nr. E. 14th st. car line; easy terms; no agents. Owner, Box 17102, Tribune.

FINANCIAL REASONS force me to sacrifice \$500 equity in 6-rm, modern bungalow for \$100 cash. Box 7433, Trib. FOR SALE—2 small houses and lots in San Diego; worth \$2500; will sacrifice for \$1000 cash. Call 4077 Lyon av.

IN BEAUTIFUL, FOURTH AVE. HTS-Real bargain from owner direct; seven rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), story and half; brand new cement bungalow; hardwood floors; southern gum finish; plate glass; finest plumbing; good basement; lot 145x113x60; cost \$5800; owner must sacrifice for \$3950; bank hinge, \$2500, 2 years flat loan; beautiful view over Trestle Glen; 2 blocks from car. Owner, 1075 Glendora av. Merritt 2272.

IN LAKE dist., very mod. 7-rm. home; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50x110. Ph. owner, Oak. 7604. Cash or terms. Two-line advis. \$4.00 a monthHOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

IN PIEDMONT. Two new 7-room homes on large lots; near cars; very well built and tastily finished complete in every detail; will make terms and guarantee construction.

PHONE S. L. ESCHEN, OAK, 4027, 1444 BROADWAY.

INCOME \$23 mo. besides your rent for price of 5-r, house. Fred. 5707J after 6.

LAKE MERRITT HOMES Two of the finest homes in Lake dist.
No. 1—8 rooms: 4 bedrooms: furnace:
large cement basement; garage: finished
in southern gum; oak floors in every
room; plate glass in doors and windows;
breakfast and maid's room: lot 78x135;
near Lakeshore av. cars and new Kev
Houte. A real home, below cost; \$3500.
TERMS FASY.
No. 2—Seven rooms, finished in gum
and oak: 3 bedrooms and sleeping deck;
breakfast room: rooms verv large; basement, furnace: garage and view. Without
comparison, at this price, the finest home
ever offered in Lake district, \$6750; \$800
cash, \$50 per month. Would consider lot
as part payment.

cash, \$50 per month. Would as part payment.

see FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE 701 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland.

Lakeside 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Branch, Lakeshore and Windsor av.

Lakeside 2404. Auto Service.

Lakeside 2404. Auto Service.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, \$20 to \$25 month will buy new, artistic 5-room cement bungalow, just completed: on large lot with fruit trees. Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and restricted neighborhood. 2 blocks street car; an exclusive exterior and unique and tasty interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, massive buttet window seats, ilnen closets, froning board, kitchen a model of convenience; daintily wall-papered throughout; hardwood floors, shower bath, heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 7159, Tribune.

Box 7159, Tribune.

NO TWO ALIKE—Beautiful bungalows; breakfast nook, oak floors, writing desk; tapestry paper; cement porch and basement; auto drive; beautiful walnut trees; 3 min. K. R. cars; get off E. 14th st. car, walk north 1½ blocks on 28th av., near E. 16th st., Oakland. Owner on premises. Auto will call for you. Phone Alameda 1334.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5766 Broadway—Just completed, 6 rooms, bath with built-in shower: Pittsburg water heater; hardwood floors; indirect lighting, etc. Move in and pay for it on rental basis. Ump-

in and pay for it on rental basis. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 5. NEW shingle 5-room bungalow; hard-wood floors; large lot; cheap, or will trade for auto. Call Elm. 935, evening. NEW 6-rm. cement bung, I blk Lakeshore car; oak firs., gum fin.; view; terms. Owner, Merritt 2542.

SPECIAL 5-ROOM COTTAGE BARGAIN. This exceptional cottage for sale at a sacrifice; price only \$1200; modern conveniences: 1 blk. to S. P. station; near school. 1568 7th st.; Oak, 3331.

ONLY \$2900

New modern 5-room cement bungalow; lot 40x115 2 short blocks S. P. Fairfax station. 5359 Wentworth av. Elm. 462. 5 AND 6-R. MOD. BUNG., oak floors, garages; nr. Key R; auto, lot or cash deposit. At 495 Rich, nr. 42d and Teleg. Fied. 6285W.

\$2500; 8-RM., bath and basement house; iot 40xi00 ft.; corner Bruce and 34th st. East Oakland; cash or terms. Owner, 485 Grove, San Prancisco. \$2500—ATTRACTIVE Berkeley bungalow 5 rms., slpg. porch, all conv, nicely imp. Owner, Box 1711 Trib., Berkeley 5-RM, cottage; lot 50x135; must be sold at once, \$500 cash and terms on bal-ance, Apply A. L. B., 1639 Felton, Berk. -RM. MOD., completely furn. house, 40x 170; slp. porch; garage; fine central lo-cation; for sale at bargain. Oak, 5767.

5-RM. mod. plastered bungalow; fine neighborhood; bargain. Pled. 6707W or 6361W. \$1400-\$180 CASH, \$1250 mo.; 4 rooms and bath; nr. Chevrolet and S. P. Box 7333, Trioune. \$50 CASH, Lake dist.; mod, bung, 4 large sunny rooms; lot 50x86; price \$2000; payments like rent. Merritt 1291.

\$3500, WORTH \$4500; 6 attractive rooms near Trestle Glen; must sacrifice. Ph. Merritt 2863. 5-ROOM cottage on 55th st., nr. Grove

40x110; basement; \$2000. Box 17081, Trib

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE COME and see bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, breakfast nook, oak floors, writing desk, large buffet, beautiful wall paper, coment basement, auto drive, "chool and cars very close, best locations, prices reasonable; small payment; balance no more than rent. G. H. Noble, 703 Haight av. Alameda, Phore Ma. 781.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE. ONE acre in full bearing apricots (19 yr. old trees); modern 5-room and bath bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; complete water system; garage and poultry houses; owner must leave at once and left property in my hands for one and let properly in which the sale; \$700 down, balance to suit; no reasonable offer refused. Chas. H. Myers, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Lokeside 4500. (906)

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

OVER 13 acre full bearing cherry and apricot trees; tank and windmill; best of San Leandro garden soil; water piped over entire place; a nice 3-room house with sleeping porch; total price \$2000, \$250 down, baiance to suit. Chas. H. Myers, MUTUAL REALTY Co., 1437 Broadway, Lake, 4800, (215)

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. California Land \$1 Per Acre

balance purchase 50c month per acre: immediate possession given; no taxes, no interest; level San Joaquin Valley; only hours from San Francisco, 5 acres up, clear; ready to plow; open ditch irriga-tion \$1 per acre per annum Particulars, maps, photographs, free. Stevinson Col-tony, Desk O, 785 Market st., San Fran-

CASH

IMPROVED 10-acre ranch near Livermore, \$2700; fruit, hay, furniture, implements go, buildings, plenty water;
4 mile Lincoln highway; good soil. 1456
Franklin, Oakland.

Continued on Naxt Pass.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

(Continued) CASH BUYER, here is your snap-314/2 a. Castro Valley improved tanch. If interested write Wm. Gavin, Hayward.

Interested write Wm. Gavin, Hayward.

ONE ACRE-IT HAS 51 TREES.
CHERRIES, APPLES and ALMONDS, all on one piece; frontage on two fine roads (oil macadam work and done); mostly level and part gentle slope; 45 minutes from S. F. via O. & A., Key Route service and only 15 minutes from Oakland center in auto. YOU CAN HAVE A COUNTRY HOME AND BE RIGHT IN THE CITY. Value \$2000, but will sell for \$1600 if deposit is, up inside of three days. Terms acceptable. I bought this 5 years ago for my own home, but expect to go to San Diego next month. A. F. W., Box 17194, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK-2 acres, 3-r. house.

21. ACRES, house, young orchard; chicken houses, rabbit pens, electric cars; worth \$1500; will take \$950 cash. Owner, Box 17107, Tribune.

AUTO WANTED—Will exchange equity in residence lot, 45x105, with unob-structed view of bay and hills for used automobile in good condition. Oak, 6786,

ENCHANGE—Salt Lake for S. F. or bay towns; beautiful home of 9 rms., strictly mod., close in, paved dist., walking dist., 50x120, lawn, fruit, flowers; everything paid, for smaller home or income prop. S. L., 481 Pedestrian way.

prop. S. L., 481 Pedestrian way.

EXCHANGE—Cottage flats, 3 and 4 rms., price \$3000, for acreage nr. Haywards.

H. Lund, 653 57th st.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Stockton property for Oakland unimproved lots; 5-rm. bungalow; hardwood floors; with all modern improvements; with garage. Owner leaving town, must sell or trade.

H. F. Anderson, 1415 Grove st., Oak.

HAVE 5 choice improved income proper-ties in select district; none over 2 years old; paying 1% a month; will exchange whole or part for lots in Lake district or Piedmont, Box 17078, Tribune, MODERN 6-rm. octtage, first-class prop-

OAKLAND city property to exchange for Eastern property or Portland. E. N. Tapscott, Federal Realty Bidg., 16th and

mento.

40 ACRES unimproved land near Napa and \$1500 equity in 3 lots to trade for small improved ranch or cottage in Piedmont; will assume 965 53d st.

CASH buyer for Oakland real estate is now at my office ready to buy anything in real estate that is cheap. L. Sieber, 473 14th st., Oakland. BUILDER can make your vacant lots produce income for bereeins or average clear 50-ft., corner preferred; write full particulars; no agents. Box 1700 Telbuine

LOT EQUITIES WANTED If you are tired paying interest and taxes on unimproved non-producing lots, give me location of lots and I will make you a proposition and take your equities or equity in exchange for new houses in finest residence sections in Oakland, that

LOT on Grove, San Pablo or Telegraph, north of 34th; must be bargain; give size and description. Box 17077, Trib.

furnace, garage; must be a bargain; i mean husiness, so give full description, size of lot, location, etc.; no scents. Box 17094, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

Geo. W. Austin

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO. BUILDING AND FLAT LOANS

SEULBERGER

213 Union Savings Bank Building. 13th and Broadway. Oakland 1342. REAL ESTATE LOANS Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.

Continued on Next Page.

WALNUT CREEK-2 acres, 3-r. house, well, TOUNG orchard, near ELECTRIC: \$1850; terms. Box 17059, Trib. or Piedmont 7078J.

\$275—TWO acres on tunnel road; young orchard; house, barn. Call or write J. D. Stewart, Walnut Creek.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

GOING ranch, 22 acres, 1 mile Vacaville, \$5000; want res. Okid. or Bkly. 1455 Franklin. Lakeside 821. Okid.

erty, wants small bungalow or sale my equity of \$2000, flat loan \$1500. Phone Fruityale 1001-W.

OAKLAND property wanted in exchange for property in Pasadena. 6457 Richard. Pred. 2089-W.

WILL trade \$3000 corner lot, suitable for stores, for cottage; might assume \$500; no agents. Box 17080, Tribune. 40 ACRES fine land under ditch, Sacra-

PROPERTY WANTED.

\$3850 TERMS taken in exchange for new houses: get income for vacant property. See R. O. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800.

Phone Pledmont 1337-J.

LUI EQUITES

taken in exchange for new houses: get income for vacant property. See R. O. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800.

LOT on Grove, San Pable Co. LOT EQUITIES

WANTED-Modern home of 6 to 8 rooms,

I have a great deal of money to loan on improved or unimproved real estate at 6% and 7% and large sums at lower rates.

1424 BROADWAY, PHONE OAK 911

1510 BROADWAY: LAKESIDE 4304 REAL ESTATE LOANS. ROBERT E. STEWART

MONEY NOW ON HAND

MONEY TO LOAN
on Real Estate
R. WHITEHEAD
ELLIS E. WOOD.
207 First National Bank
Phone Oakland 1281.

E. H. Lohmann

KOENIG & KROLL #11th of the Care 25% Will make a few loans on good real estate, 6% int., ne com'n; please give exect location and amount wanted. F. D. McGURRIN, First Savings bidg, real estate loans, no commission.

\$2000 PRIVATE money to loan. Address Box 7508. Tribune.

COUNTRY home 3-acre modern house, poultry equipment, beautiful park, near Ben Lomond; \$3000 clear; want east bey home. 1455 Franklin, Oakland. Lakeside \$21.

TWO clear Sacramento houses for one in Oakland, Address 2610 X at, Sacra-

mento valley; excellent fruit or clive land; \$3000; clear; easy terms or might exchange for clear lots or cottage. Owner, \$153 Nicol av.

CASH for cheap Richmond lots; consider equities. F. W. Rounthwalte, 517 Syndicate bldg.

SPECIAL SALE FOR THIS WEEK IN
LAKEWOOD PARK.
Six-room bungalow, hd. wd. floors, hot water, sleep, porch, shower, garage. Address Owner, Box 17184, Tribune.

sitest residence sections in Oakland, that will pay you an income. See J. A. Tremble, with Fred T. Wood, 701 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Lakeside 243.

LOT EQUITES

WILL pay \$1500 cash for a 5 or 6-room new cottage or bung. in Central Oak. N. Oak, or Claremont with room for driveway; must be a bargain and not to exceed \$\$500; owners only. Box 7462 Tribune.

FINANCIAL

51/2 % 6% 7%

& DUNHAM THOMSON BLDG.,; PH. OAK, 1461.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Lean on Real Estate.

mice security. See F. W. Rounthwaite NOTES, contracts and mortgages bought; auto and other loans. S. J. Johnson, 307 Bacon Eldg.

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION

NEW YORK CMICAGO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

Ħ

LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS.

LOAN COMPANIES.
Listed under this heading are members of California Association of Licensed Small Loan Brokers.
Dealings with any of these companies are guaranteed by this association.

\$\$ LOANS \$\$ \$10.00 to \$160.00 loaned cheaply 10 anyone accoming house.
These are our rates; why pay more?
\$10,00-pay us \$ pay'ts. of \$1.60
\$35.00-pay us 2 pay'ts. of \$6.60
\$65.00-pay us 9 pay'ts. of \$6.60
Weekly payments; monthly nav-

ments it desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience. THE RELIABLE LOAN CO. THE RELIABLE LOAN CO. has always been a leader, giving our patrons every advantage, every consideration, courtesy and confidential treatment. With this record to stand on we now offer you the cheapest and THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. Confidential loans to ladies.

Reliable Loan Company

Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bidg., 532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts.; phone Oakland 5123.

ARE YOU IN DEBT? Do you want to get out? Do you want to get in a position where you will earn first and spend last? Everybody you owe thinks that on your next pay day they ought to have nearly all your money. Pay them all off and get a trem sourt. A little each month will satisfy us and you will have only one to pay. You'll be square with the world and under no obligation to your friends in a short time. Amounts from \$10.00 upward. Everything confidential and all dealings fair and above board. all dealings fair and above board. HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. ROOM 280 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG. 14TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 6988.

\$10,00 LOANS Best terms If you need money to tide you over an emergency, see us today; conteods, confidential treatment; only one charge, no extras. Let us explain our easy payment plan to you. Old, reliable firm—an absolutely square deal:

Security Finance Co. Rooms 264-377 Blake Block, 12th-Washington, over 10-15c store.

REMEMBER:

PRIVATE LOANS Without Publicity. Low Rates. RELIANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY. 209 First Savings Bank Bldg., 1546 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak, 2057.

2% Loans DIAMONDS. JEWELRY.

CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 535 BROADWAY, COR 9TH ST. MONEY TO LOAN-SALARIES.

QUICK SMALL LOANS No honest employee refused 25 to \$50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapeast rates and the squarest deal.

D. D. DRAKE. D. D. DRAKE.

Room 203, 460 12th st : 948 Market at., S. F. Street car, railroad And all salaried people Can obtain money without Security: quick, confidential, OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.

incar lates. upon their can names ensy pavments, confidential. Power Co., room 9, 479 13th st. Onkland MONEY loaned. 278: We buy old gold and silver. 900 Edway., N.E. cor.

MONEY WANTED.

WANT \$7500 2 years at 1% net on a new apartment building containing 4 apart-ments of 4 rooms and bath each; northwest corner in high-class location; lot 50x110; valued at \$15,600.

Want \$20,000 7% on new corner apartment house of 26 rooms on main street; good security.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN.

1424 Broadway.

WANT \$200 on 1917 5-pass. Ford. Will sell for \$375. Run 7000 ml. 7503, Trib. WANTED-\$1500 5 room strictly modern:

\$4000 at 4 per cent to loan on good farm, S. Jackson & Sons, 1440 Broadway. \$4500 ON improved bus, prop.; will pay 7%; val. \$8500; no agts. Box 7419, Trib.

FINANCIAL. : WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo W. Butler, Hotel Crellin: Oak, 5372.

INVESTMENTS.

THE oil business without the gamble. The big profits without the risk. We offer investors a certain profit on a small investion in the oil fields in the Gulf Coast of Texas. Our pian is safe and certain and cannot fall to pay. Will hear the closest investigation. We want a few first-class salesmen to place our shares on liberal commission. Write shares on liberal commission. Write for agency contract and full informa-tion. American Oil land Company, 1010 Rusk Avenue, Houston, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ARE you looking for a business opening?

A WELL-ESTAB., paying, poultry, eggs. butter stand and feeding station; sac. \$350, with or without stock, Inquire F. Strybl, 686 17th st. Cakland. A MAN of wide business exp. is making a trip through the east: would consider any legitimate business proposition.; Box 7447, Tr.bune.

Al TOMATIC reanut, popcorn machine; long's Cristett outfit; almost new; creap for cash, 3501 Fruitvale ave, rentrale fist.

FOR SALE-Very reasonable: 4 white enamel barber chairs, 2 vibrators, hair dier and natrors; will sell in group or single articles. S76 Artington av., be-57th and 58th sts. FOR SALE—One-half interest in well established and paying express storage business: \$600 cash; 5 days given at sale price; bargain, Box 17092, Trib. FOR SALE-Automobile parking station; cheap; bet. 14th and 15th st. William

TINE grocery trade; purchase of stock optional; old established location; leave soon for south. Phone Merritt 1237. FOR SALE-Dairy and cows; house and sanitary barn for rent. 3832 Hopkins. GROCERIES, candy, ice cream, tobacco, mod. hv. rms. \$17 daily, no dei, nice locality, bargain \$750. Box 27137, Trib. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR RENT-Furn, public dining room; good trade, 1557 Webster, Oak, 8822. GRUCERY and butcher shop for sale; sacrifice, 5539 Grove. Piedmont 1976. HALF interest in well-paying fully equipped auto repair; terms; will stand investigation. Phone Berk, 7896W. JOB printing business; long estab. and paying; a bargain. Box 7457, Tribune. LUNCH counter at 517 8th st., fully equipped; rent \$25 per month; this is an exceptionally good location for a linch counter and can be purchased most reasonably; present owners have been called away; price \$150. Box 17188, Tribune.

LAUNDRY route for sale. Inquire at Crystal Laundry or Phone Berk. 5998. PARCEL Centery outsiness, with Ford delicar, for sale cheap, paying \$200 month, 428 19th st. Call evenings.

hESTAURANT for sale doing good business. Call at 100 Adeline st., Oakland. SPACE for shoe repairing shop, nr. Key Route, opp, school, 4010 Grove st.; low rent; good location.

SHOE repair shop, business established Pied, 374 or call 4165 Broadway. \$600 BUYS a fully equipped candy store, doing a good business, and furnishings of 7-room flat, over store; all rented as housekeeping rooms, 3716 E. 14th st. or phone Pled. \$410.

BUSINESS WANTED.

AM WILLING to invest a small amount of cash and conscientious and loyal services for half interest in good paying, legitimate business; no schemes; must stand thorough investigation; will further the control of the c nish business and bank refs. Address by mail, A. H., 2639 College av., Berk. GROCERY with apartment; doing business of \$30 or more a day. Box 7470, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

FURNITURE of a 7-room house, \$150; house for rent. 554 William st,

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. AA—NEW LUMBER; 2x4 to 2x10, \$17 per 1000; boards, \$18; rustic, \$25; cedar shingles, \$2.75. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 12th st.; ph. Fruit, 563; eves., Elm. 263.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, brand new, \$25, Ph. Mer. 5313, after 6 o'clock. Box 17105, Tribune. CRAR apples from tree to you, \$1.25 per 40 lbs. f. o. b. Oakland or bay points; send check, money order or c. o. d. M. L. Franck, Salinas, Cal.

DUE bill for 8 osteopathic treatments, half price. Merritt 1300. FOR SALE—A 9-ft. lathe. Flather & Co., Inc., makers; just as good as new, with all attachments; can be seen any time at College Ave. Garage, 5325 College ave.; phone Piedmont 192. FOR SALE-Complete set of ship car-penter's tools. 580 54th st., Oakland. FINE violin, bow and case; outfit complete. Pied. 7289; 1636 Todd st., Bkly. NEW and 2-hand lumber; doors, windows, pipe; galvanized iron. Reliable Wrecking Co., 5201 Adeline. Pied, 3025. POOL TABLE with complete outfit, as good as new; must sell; make offer. Grocery store 5208 Grove st.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paints and tarnishes, all colors; other paints at 900 up; gas and oil tanks, gas runges, hardware, D. J. Canty, 954 16th; Oak, 8957. WO trunks cheap, fine condition. 823 E. 11th st. Merritt 2090. 22-FT. crab launch, A-1 cond., copper fastened; good engine; fine model; seaworthy; cheap. Merritt 705, 1639 13th ave. W. Hair.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's sults; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th st; phone Lakeside 4185. AA_WASHINGTON MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will call J. LEON: LAKESIDE 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies', chil'n's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457. NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets, 1070 Phelan Bldg., S.F. SMALL cash register cheap for cash.

Thone Oakland 80%. FOR SALE-MACHINERY. FOR SALE—One "Buckeye" 125 horse-power engine complete, in first class order; will consider any fair offer. Room 301, 503 Market st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A—FURNITURE of 6-rm, flat, gas and coal ranges, cheap; also plano, phonograph, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner. Call between 10 and 3, 379 24th st. COMPLETE furnishings of 5-rm. new bungalow; excellent bargain; house for rent. Box 1724, Tribune, Berkeley. WANTED—\$19,900 to \$50,000 for interest in big lead, silver and gold mine for developing and machinery; near raitread. Box 1117. Tribune.

Tent. Box 1724, Tribune, Berkeiey.

FUMED oak dining set and library table cheap to sell quick. Pied. 5925J.

HEAVY library table, good cond.; 2 large HEAVY library table, good cond.; 2 large chairs, part leather. Pled. 6007W. OAK, ENAMELED and antique mahog-any furniture; reas. Lakeside 3120. SIX ROOMS, furniture, range, rugs, etc.; buver can move in. 774 13th st. Lake-side 2221.

TAPESTRY davenport, child's bed. oak library table and morris chair; good condition; reasonable. Ph. Fied. 5859. OR 6 rooms of furniture, including Fischer plane; reasonable. 607 Madi-

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO., 541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY: LAKE, 243. Will ANT quantity small or large lots used want furniture for rooming house at once; e our private party. Phone Oakland 2036. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oak, 4671, 211 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE WANTED. The highest cash price paid for furni-ture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005. Ece "Barton," 290 Bacon bldg., phone Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005. Lukes de 2107; headquarters for buyers KIST pays the highest price for furniture and nousehold goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway. Oakland 3787. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtores. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 263 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

PURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on turniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. BEAUTIFUL Angora and Persian kittens, males and females, \$5 each, 4028 Grove, Pled 7602W. PHEASANTS FOR SALE, LAKESIDE

ST. BERNARD dog, thoroughbred, 2 yrs. old, 74512 Santa Clara av., Alameda, POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. Al SETTING eggs, 8 varieties, from our Hoganized stock, 5% up, Muscovy ducks, 50c; bred does, B. bucks, \$1: bantams, 50c; incubators, brooders, lies powder and leg bands. G. G. Poultry Store, 1859 San Pablo av. Lake 2155.

A RARE OPFORTUNITY to buy cheaply mature golden and silver pheasents of the finest breeding stock and now through moulting; also Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte puliets. Do not fail to place your order at once. DAISY FARM, San Lorenzo, Cal. AI HENS, ducks, rabbits, legbands, lice powder, etc. 1929 San Pablo av. Lake-side 2155,

FOR SALE—A squab raising plant fully equipped, from 2500 to 3000 fancy and utility pigeons, within Oakland city limits, will trade, owner has other business to attend to. Apply to John G. Lubben, 1701 Webster St., Alameda. OR SALE account of sickness, year old White Leghorn hens, Anconas an cockerels, 40 pullets. Merritt 2311. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

GOOD horse for sale, 1100 lbs.; gentle; cheap, 243 8th st. ORSE and grocery wagon for sale LARGE pony for sale; bargain; 7 years old. 2167 Pacific av., Alameda. TWO delivery horses for sale: willing workers: cheap; owner bought cars. 2544 35th av., E. Oakland, 7 p. m.

5-YEAR-OLD MARE, sound and gentle. Inquire 1903 Seminary av., Oakland. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CASH for good piano; no dealers. Mr. Cantua, Box 17179, Tribune. FOR SALE—Large size Victor grapho-phone, cabinet and records; also large Edison phonograph cabinet and records cheap. 120 E. 12th st.

FOR SALE—Square plano, \$25; must sell immediately. Mrs. Shaw. Lake. 945. MAH, player piano; nice tone, with 200 rolls; \$175; bench and cabinet; real bargan; need cash, 502 18th, Lake, 4793. STEINWAY PIANO, cost \$750; condition good; must sell; \$175 cash. Lake. 4793. UFRIGHT plano, privately owned; ex-cellent condition; rent \$4. Merritt 380. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED. WANTED—Plano for cash; no dealers. Phone Merritt 4178.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA-\$1 DOWN, El-PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines
in this city, all makes, new and used, and
in a position to give great value for
your money. A few of our bargains:
Singer, like new, \$15: White, Rotary, like
new, \$15: New Home, \$15: Singer, good
sewing order, \$2 to \$6. Every machine
guaranteed: machines, ented, repaired,
cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50. Davis, \$41
lith st. cor. Clay: phone Lakeside 248. McNally Sells, rents and repairs all makes. 548 16th, nr. Clay: O. 1774

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; 50 makes sold, rented and repaired, 611 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak, 1714. TYPEWRITERS.

Rental Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1425 Broadway, Oakland 9219. VISIBLE

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 Months \$5 AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 508 Market et. S. F.: Douglas 649.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Unforeseen weakness developed in the commission market this morning, and products, for the most part, sold none too freely or at extraordinary quotations. Dealers were surprised that the Saturday trade had fallen off.

Cantalonpes, during early week trading a marthat the Saturday trade had fallen off.

Cantaloupes, during early week trading a market feature, declined further in the quotation list today, Standards selling at a minimum of \$2 and ponies doing well to exchange for \$1.75.

Tomatoes are arriving more freely from the Sacramento and River districts, and as a result quotations were down further loday than all for a minimum of \$1.75 the lux and Los Angles lugs sold between the limits of \$1.25 and lone Pitts 0.0 Co. Manhattan District

Peaches, applicats and plums were unsteady. with dealers unable to dispose of their weres at extraordinary prices. The maximum lug box price on peaches fell to 75 cents this morning price on peaches fell to 75 cents this morning—this quetation evicting for normal stock only. Large Sonoma and Stremms plunes were present in quantity, but did not sell freely.

Tew cherries were represented, one house with Oregon connections having nearly the entire supply. Borries were at their old quotations, with normal Saturday demand existing. Corn was stronger, selling between the limits of \$1 and \$1,50 the sack. Beans have flooded the market until dealers can scarcely rid themselves and \$1,50 the sack. Beans have flooded the market until dealers can scarcely rid themselves of the sacks.

of the sacks.
Poultry is strong with shipments heavy.
Dealers say that their market is vigorous.
Apples—Loose dugs, nog 75c: Gravensteins.
\$1.85@1.65; red and white Astrakhan, \$1@1.25. Crabapples-\$1@1.25 per lug; small boxes, 50

Chicago Wheat Pit

EUTTER, EGGS.

-CHEE/E

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily

CHICAGO, July 28.—Rutter casier9 creamery, 35008c. Uggs—Receipts, 13,934 cases, unchanged.

July 28.—Butter ensiers

Crabapples—\$1@1.25 per lng; small bores, 50 @ 65c.
Litrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, 53@ 8.50 per box: Sunkist, \$3.25@3.50.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.35@2.50; fancr, \$2.25@2.00; choice, \$1.50@2.00.
Lamons—Fancy, \$6@6.50; lemonettes, \$4.50.
Tropical fruits—Contral American and New Oriesus bananas, 44.65c per lb; Honoiniu, 44gc per lb; cocoanuta, \$1.20 per dozen; pincapples, \$2.40 dozen, according to size, Golden daigs—Taril, 17—\$218c; Dromedary, \$3.27@3.40 per case of 50 packages.

Grapes—Sweetwater, \$150 lng, Cherries—Oregons, black, 95210c lb.; Koyal Anne, 6@7c; flats, black, \$1@1.15; do. whites,

Annes, 68 ic; 1ats, black, sights; do. whites, 656 id.

Blackborrles—\$5.06 per chest,
Raspberrles—\$10x81, \$8.09 per chest.
Risk Logarberrles—\$10x5.
Red Logarberrles—\$10x5.
Red Logarberrles—\$50x6.
Strawberrles—\$50x70.
Ezzplant State 10; \$4.01.50 per lug.
Ezzplant State 10; \$4.01.50 per lug.
Peaches—Per lett prais. No 1, \$1.50\(\text{Q}\)1.75;
Packed: No. 2, \$5\(\text{A}\)1.25 per lug.
Peaches—Per lett, 50\(\text{A}\)1.50\(\text{Q}\)1.75;
Packed: No. 2, \$1\(\text{A}\)1.25 per lug.
Peaches—No. 1 lugs. \$1.00\(\text{A}\)1.50;
Apricois—No. 1 lugs. \$1.00\(\text{A}\)1.50; No. 2, 50c

\[\text{Q}\)1.00.

\[\text{Piurs} = 50\(\text{A}\)75; Soloma \$1.50\(\text{Q}\)1.75; Satsumas,

\[\text{S}\)1.25; Sonoma \$1.50\(\text{Q}\)1.75; Satsumas,

\[\text{S}\)1.25; Sonoma \$2.02\(\text{A}\)1.50; nonles, \$1.75

8101.25.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$202.70; nonics, \$1.75
62.25. orange pack, \$1.75 % 2: flats, \$16.10.
Asperadas—\$202.70 per bix.
Polators—New River and Alameda County
polators, white and garnets, 2622;e; \$1.256
1.40 a box. 1.40 a box.

Corn—Alameda county. Milpitas and San Leandy. \$16,150 per sack.

Oblicis—Green onless. 276,300 dozen bunches:
Tialian Refs. Toc6\$1. Silverskins. 60c@\$1 a
sack. Alameda County. 406,500 40 lb box.

New gert. 2200 a lb.

Tomatees—Saccumento river lug boxes, \$1.756 c
27. Stockton lugs, \$1.7562; Los Angeles lugs,
\$1.5661 fb.

S1.25 & 1 th.

Lettuce—Local, 10 & 90 c dozen heads.
Colory—Local, 10 & 10 c.
Coumbert—Local, 85 & 90 c.
Summer squash, 35 & 90 c.
Angeles lugs, 46 & 95 c.
italiar squash, 25 & 10 c.
bet, 10 & 75 c.
Could be squash, 25 & 10 c. Cruliffower-porffs1; I've a lb. Carbage-9806 S1 a doren.

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily creatives. Prices below are the dairy quotations daily detailed by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Signor the Artichokes—Nomined.

Carrets—\$2,2792.50 arck; 25930c dozen.
Turnips—\$1.591.75.

Beers, carrets, onions, 25930c dozen bunches.
Railishes—The dozen.
Bell perpers—the dozen bunches.
Bell perpers—the dozen on eggs over these printers and the perpers of hutter and the printers and the perpers of hutter and the perpers of hutter and the perpers of hutter and the perpers—the perpers of the trans.
Bell perpers—the dozen.
Butter, per lb— July 25 July 27 July 25 Prich extras

Bertin firsts
Bertin per lb— July 25 July 27 July 25 Prich extras

Bertin firsts
Bertin per lb— July 25 July 27 July 25 Prich extras

Bertin firsts
Bertin per lb— July 25 July 27 July 25 Prich extras

Bertin per lb— July 25 July 27 July 25 Prich extras

Bertin per lb— July 25 July 27 July 25 Prich extras

Bertin per lb— July 25 July 27 J

Money and Exchange

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mercantile naper, 194. Sterling, 60-day bills, 84,72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, 84,714; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, 84,714; secre), 380; firsts, 380 383c.

Eggs -Irregular, receipts, 12,680 Fresh gathered extra inests, 3.60 to 20; firsts, 21 (3.50), other grades unchanged.

Mexican deliars, 603c.

Mexican deliars, 603c.

Government bonds steady.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

s. Do once.		Pac Gas and Elec 1st pref	2014c: Oxford, 10@12, 28c: do. 12@16, 284c:	land 677. Will pay highest price paid
. lice	Highways 4s 4.00	Pac Lighting Corp pfd	BACON—Primmes, 496 lbs, 42c; Arrow, 693 lbs, 3646c; 96710 lbs, 3514c; 106712 lbs, 35c;	for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.
-8 K 6-	S. F. Municipal 3148	Western Power pid	medium 29%c; light dry salted, \$5.10 lbs. PORK—Extra prime pork, \$39; exum pig notk \$39.	W T DAVIC & CO
fully	S. F. Municipal Is	American Nat Bank	REEF (ner bhl)—Etra Family, \$29; do, 2745; do, 100/12 bs, 3146; medium, 8346;	W. T. DAVIS & CO.
city busi-	ATTOCALLABLEGUE BOADS.	Anglo Cal Trust Co	Hastern Star, 46rd ibs, none; do, 668 ibs, 884c; do 8@10 ibs, 875c; do, 10@12 ibs,	191 11th st.; phone Lakeside 243, Friends
in G.	Pay Cantiles Power Co 3s	First Nat Rank of S F	PORK (ner bbl)-Extra Family, \$28; do,	cash prices. Let us bid on whatever sou have to sell, or will sell on commission.
r old and	Cal Gas & Blee M & C T 5s	Union Trust Co	Family, \$29; extra mesa beef, \$29. Tes. 50c 10s 5x 2x Gold, Gate 234, \$11.974, \$14.55 \$14.824, \$14.70	Are in the second
11.	Cal Gas and Elec Unit 5s	Humbaldt Nitional Pants 166 16	Ar. Com . 18th 9376 1155 11421 175 COOKING AND SALAD OHS-Yellow Arrow	SIEEL AUVANGE IS
~~~	Central Col Traction Co 5a	STREET RAILWAY STOCKS. California St R R	cooking oil, \$1.30 per gal; white, \$1.32; Prim- rote asiad oil \$1.30; Calfene—Tuha, 19c per ib baif bhis 19c; one tierce, 18%c; two tes.,	AILLE HUNNING IN
ntle;	Cost Counties L and P 54	POWDER STOCKS. Fildu Pide Nemages Powder (com).229 240	1954c: 5 tes. 194c: 1 case, \$11.50.	SSIDIFT Francisc
sale	Foreities Cas 56 B: Mison Light & Power Co 6s 10414 10514 First Fed Trust Co 5s 100	SUGAR STOCKS. 47% 48% Hawsten Com and Sugar 47% 48% Hawsten Sugar Co	ce, 12@16 lbs, 2514c; H. H. sugar-cured, 18@ 20 lbs, 25c; do, over 20 lbs, 2414c; bolled	MARKET FEATURE
vears		Honokaa Sugar Co	ples. 20c.	BIREINT I TUIOHT
illing	Home R T of Spokene 5s S1 81%	Gehn Sugar Co 25 33	BACON-M. & L., sugar-cured, 468 lbs, 34c; do. 8610 lbs, 34c; lt. sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 354c; l2614 lbs, 354c; dry-salted belies.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
cars.	Housin R T and L Co 6s	Olaa Surac Co	2%c; do, fat backs, 23c; emoked loin backs, 29c.	NEW YORK, July 23.—Initial advances of from one to two points were recorded
entl <b>e.</b> id.	L A Gas and Elec 6s	Ploneer Mell Co	\$9.971 men of any 2015 Ale BOTE man of	day. The steel stocks attracted most
	L A Railway form SS 98	OIL STOCKS.	six 10 lb tins, \$10.95; case of (welve 3.1b tins, \$11.03; case of (wenty 3.1b tins, \$11.10.	to 34. Crucible was up 11/2 at \$21/2 and
Mr.	Los Angeles Lighting gtd 5a	Associated Ou Co E4	M. & L. PIRE LARD.—In therees, 22c per lb: 10-16 tub, \$17.70; 80-16 tub, \$13 2714c; 20-16 bucket, \$4.5246; case of one 50-16 tub, \$41;	smaller gains were made in the other minor steel industrials. St. Paul ad- vanced two points to 70%, Industrial Al-
-odq	National Color Call Reserved	Par-Amer P and T and	case of six 10.ih tins, \$18,85; case tweire 5-ib tins, \$13.724; case of twenty 3-ib tins.	cohol 1% to 168 and American Locomo- tive 1% to 72.
~~~~~	Northern Rv of Cal 5s. 10822 10724 Northern Cal Ev 5s. 104 Verthern Cal Power 5s. 93	Pinal Dome (III	S. P. SPARE RIBS-Tierce 800 lbs, \$42; bbl	New York Stock Range
	Northern Cil Powie Con 3s 79 Oakland Transit Co 6s 90	West Coast Oil pfd 100	290 the, \$28.50; bbl 100 tbs, \$14.50; keg 50 lbs, \$7.75.	The following quotations of artess of arrest
i), i	Oakland Transit Con 54 55	Alaska Packers' Assn 199 Cal Fruit Assu 107 1074 Cal Packing pref 107 1074	Vegetables Summer squash-Small box 23@300: 1-rge	and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, mem- bers of the New York Stock Vichange, with Stock Williams.
рн т -	On the Cable Ry 6s	Cal Wine pref	Eggplant—\$1@1.25 per box; do \$1.25@1.50	Alaska Gold Fig. 10w. Big.
ition i 4793. !	Pacific Gas and Elec Ja. ST46	Cul Wine com	per lug box. Peppers—Bell, per lb, 4@5c; do, Chile, 4@5c.	Amer Can Co.
ex-	Pac Light and Power Co 5s 8216 8351	Judson Mrg Co	Peas-Halfmoon Bay, 3@ic per lh; do. \$1.73@2.75 per sack.	Amer Can Co pfd
80.	Pac Light & Lower Co gtd bg	Proffic T and T ofd	Tomatoes—Merced Stope, 90c@\$1; others, 75 @Soc: Ran Pedro, \$1.25@1.50 per lug box; \$1.25	Associated Oil
a	San Jonquin L and P Co S A Gs. 101	Philippine T and T Corp 5s	Q1.50 per crate; Sacramento River, \$2.25@2.50 per luc hox	Amer Lecomotive
	S F Oak and S J Ry 5a 72 75½	SALES BONDS	Green corn—Alameda \$1@1.50 per sack; some at \$1.75. Potators—New crop. per cental, on the	Amer Sugar
	S F Osk and S J Coo Ry 5s. 45 S J and Santa Clara Co R R 444s Sierra Ry of Cal 6s 75	10.000 Cal G & El Unifying 5s 97 3,000 Gen Petroleum Corp 6s	dock, \$2@2.25; sweet putatoes, 7@8c per 1b. Onions—New crop, red, on the dock, 50@60c;	Atchison 70% 100% 100%
Penk	S P B R B Co let ref do	2,000 W P Ry STOCKS 9814 9814 9814	do Sliverskins 75@85c per sack; Clarksburg, \$1 per 100 lbs. Cncombers—50@50c per small lug box; per	Baldwin To 78 18%
for	8 P Co Conv 4a P2	25 Northern California Power Co. com. 2314 10 Pacific Gas & Electric com	small bor, 25@35c; 50@85c per large lug; do fancy, 80c.	Orucible 1287 227 227 227
ging: (S P Co. C P Col 4s		Beans-New crop, per lh.: War, 14@3c; string 14@24c; garden, 3c; limas, 5@fc. Garlic-New crop, 4@5c per lb.	California Petroleum pfd
ther bine	United Gas and Elec 5s	23 Associated Oli Co	Fruits	Central Leather
ired. 541 48.	Union Oil of California Valley Counties Power Co 5s. 100 102 Western Pacific 1st Mtg 5s. 87%	10 Pacific Tel & Tel pfd	Currants-56.50@5 per chest. Grapes-Per crate, seedless, \$1.50@2; do	Chino 55 55 54%
re-	WATER STOCKS. Spring Valley Water	100 Cal Pack com	Malaga, \$1.50@2; fancy grapes, \$2.25; Foutain- blov. \$1@1.25 per crate. Pears—Bartlett, No. 1, \$1.50@1.75; do.	Corn Products PEN 242 OF
549 1774	INSURANCE STOCKS. Firemen's Fund	25 Cal Pack pfd	No. 2, Success per lug; canners paying \$23@30 per ton for No. 1 and \$14 for No. 2.	Denver & R. G
511 811	Northern Cal Power com 23 24	4,000 E Bay Water 96% 1,250 Poulsen Wireless 05	Cantaloupes—Turlock cautaloupes, standard, \$2.25@2.50; do, poor, \$2@2.25; Sacramento.	Denver & R G pfd. 1844 Distril Securities 2314 2734 2844 Forle 2416 2446 2446
14.	Northwestern Elec com	25 W P Rr ptd 48 269 Honolulu 011 044 20 S. Joaquin L & P 70	No. 1, \$1.50@1.75; do. No. 2, \$1@1.25 per lug box. Watermelons—1% @2c per lb.	General Motor 113 1111 119
			Penches—Per basket, 90c@\$1; per large bot, 51.25@1.50; do small, 75c@1.25; do. per small	Goodrich 50½ 50½ 50½ Great Northern pfd 104 Ind Alcohol 169½ 165½ 167½
Up	C E CTOCK	EVOTTANICE	bar, 60@66c for wrapped; some fancy at TSC; do. Crawfords, No. 1, 30c@\$1; do, No. 2, 60@ 65c; Hale's early. \$1 per small box, and \$1.25	Inter Harvester V J 11914 119 119
гши. Еж. 19.	S. F. SIUCA	EXCHANGE	per Lox Angeles lug hox. Apricots—Per crate, 75@85c; lug box, stock, Alameda, \$60@65 per ton; river and other	Interborough 92 94 94 14 15 16 C Southern 22 2
	OIL AND	MINING	sections, \$45@30; good quality, \$1.25@1.50 per small lug: \$1.75@2 per large lug box	Louisville & Nashville 124 1232 1232 Lohigh Valley 6312 6312 6312
	CLOSING QUOLATIONS.	Nenzel C Pt., 08 10 Round Mt 29 20	Plums—Per crate, Burbank, Clyman, Tra- geda, 75c@\$1: Santa Rosa, \$1@1.25; green gage, \$35@40 per ton and \$45 for Devean	Midvale Sizel
}	Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask.	New Packard 35 Yering Cop. 24 25		Missouri Pacific
CO.,	Cen Eureks 15 Mount King 30 NEVADA. Comstocks.	SALES, 2500 N. Star. 1. 10: 500 Von Ve 23	7@3c.	
		1 1146) Ala 9019300 34 C DE	Firs-Per how black single layer 90c@\$1:	Mexican Petroleum 98% 85% 95% Mexican Petroleum pfd. 28% 28% 28% 28%
- 44 .	Alpha 05 Julia Con 02 Alta 05 Julia Con 02 Alpha 05 Justice 03	1900 do 19 7000 dg 21	Figs-Per box. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus Truits-Per box: Fancy lemons, \$66 \$ 50. 60 choles \$766; standard \$100 Feb.	Maxican Petroleum pfd
الملاد	Alta	1000 do 20 2500 Man Con 25 2500 W. Tonopah 14 300 W Caps 1.27½ 4000 Chr Jack Reor 05 260 Mustang 06 1000 Dinfld Dates 02 800 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10000 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10000 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Grandom 07 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxican 17 10010 Coab Date 2500 Maxi	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truis-Per box: Fancy lemons, \$6@. 50; do. choice, \$5@6; standard, \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for clottee and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes \$1.50@5 for standard; Mexican	Mexican Petroleum pfd 32 32 32 33 32 33 32 33
	Alta	1000 do 20,2500 Man Con 25 1.000 W. Tonopah 14 300 W Caps 1.27½ 4000 Chr Jack Reor 03 500 Mustang 06 1000 Pinfld Patsy 02 800 Maxican 11 1000 Grandma 02 1000 Gold Rd Bon 04 Gt Ecad Reine 91 900 Sigra Ner 11 2500 Jumbo Er 91 900 Sigra Ner 11	Figs-Per box. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truits-Per box: Fancy lemons, \$6@, 8.50; do. choice, \$5@6: standard, \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$5@4; do choice, \$2.00@3. Grapes-Valuatie, \$2.32@5.50	Marine 23% 28% 28% 28% 28% Marine 23% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28
com-	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus fruits-Per hor: Fancy lemons, \$6@ 8.50; do. choice, \$3@6: standard, \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@8 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$3@4: do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranget-Valencia, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bangass, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2	Marine 23 % 28 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26
com-	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truis-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$6@. 50; do. choice, \$5@6: standard, \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$5@4; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencis, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½@5½ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½@5½ per dosen,	Mexican Petroleum pfd 32 32 32 33 34 35 36 36 36 36 36 36 36
com- , for t ex- prised	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truits—Per hox: Faucy lemons, \$6@ 6.59; do. choice, \$5@6: standard, \$4@4.59; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for faucy; \$2.75@8 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50m5.50 per case. Grape fruit—Fancy, \$5@4: do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges—Valencis, \$3.25@3.50 for faucy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, \$4.50% per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per by pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per dosen. Apples—Red Astrakhans, 4½-tier, 75@90c; do, 4-tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakhans, 75c@31.25; Gravenstein, \$1@1.50; crabapples, 40@50c	Marine 23 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 %
com- , for i ex- prised mar- ation	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hot. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truis-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$6@. 50; do. choice, \$3.60; standard, \$4.64.50; for choice and \$2.62.50 for fancy; \$2.75.63 for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50.65.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$5.64; do choice, \$2.50.63. Oranges-Valencis, \$3.25.63.50 for fancy; \$2.75.63 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, 5%.63% per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per by fancy hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per by fineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, 5%.63% per dosen, Apples-Red Astrakhans, 4%-tier, 75.63.125; Gravenstein, \$1.61.50; crabapples, 40.650c per box. Strawberries-Per chtst, \$8.610.	Marine 23 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 %
com- , for it ex- prised mar- ation m of	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truis-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$6@ 8.59; do. choice, \$3@6: standard, \$4@4.59; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$3@4; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valeuris, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½@5½ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½@5½ per dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, 4½-tier, 73@90;; do, 4tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakhans, 75c@31 25; Gravenstein, \$1@1.50; crabapples, 40@50c per box. Strawberries-Per chist, \$\$@10. Raspberries-\$7@10 per chest, Blackberries-\$6@7 per chest, 15c@32 de; do,	Marine ptd 32 32 32 32 33 32 33 3
com- , for it ex- prised mar- ation m of 11.75, the	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hot. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truis-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$6@. 50; do. choice, \$3.60; standard, \$4.64.50; do. choice, \$3.60; for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$5.64; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencis, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per lb; pineappies, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per dosen, Apples-Red Astrakhans, 4½-tier, 73.6200; do, 4tier, \$1.62.125; white Astrakhans, 75.631.25; Gravenstein, \$1.61.25; white Astrakhans, 75.631.25; Gravenstein, \$1.61.50; crabappies, 40.650c per box. Strawberries-Per chist, \$5.60. Raspberries-\$7.610 per chest, Blackberries-\$7.610 per chest, Loganderries-Per chest, red, \$5.66; do, black, \$5.66.	Mexican Petroleum pfd 32 32 32 33 34 35 35 35 35 35 35
com- , for it ex- orised mar- ation m of 11.75, the e than anged	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus fruits-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66, 8.50; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, \$1.50%2 per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50%2 per dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50%2 per dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50%2 per dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50%2 for choice, \$1.61.25; white Astrakhans, \$1.50%3 50; gravenstein, \$1.61.50; crabapples, 40.650; per box, Strawberries-Per chit, \$8.610. Raspberries-Per chit, \$8.610. Raspberries-Per chest, red, \$5.66; do, black, \$5.66.	Marine pfd 32 32 32 32 33 32 33 33 34 35 35 35 35 35
com- , for it ex- prised mar- ation m of 51.75, the a re- than	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus traits-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66. 850; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.59; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.59; do. choice, \$2.50.64 for fancy; \$2.75.63 for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50.65.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy, \$5.64; do choice, \$2.50.63. Oranges-Valencia, \$3.25.63.50 for fancy; \$2.75.63 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$1.60.22 per bunch; do Central American, \$1.60.22 per bunch; do Central American, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$1.60.20; do. d.tier, \$1.60.120; white Astrakhans, \$1.50.63 per loy. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50.62 per dosen, \$1.60.20; white Astrakhans, \$1.60.31 25; Gravenstein, \$1.61.50; crabapples, \$0.650; per box. Blackberries-Per chast, \$8.610. Raspberries-Per chest, \$8.610. Raspberries-\$7.610 per chest, Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5.66; do, black, \$5.66. Gooseberries-40.71 per chest, Loganberries-1.670 per lb. for smail and \$6.60.60.60.60.60.60.60.60.60.60.60.60.60	Marine Petroleum pfd 32 32 32 33 34 35 34 35 36 36 36 36 36 36 36
com- , for ,	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus traits-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66.50; do. choice. \$3@6: standard. \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy. \$5@4: do choice. \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencia, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawailan, \$1.50@2 per bunch: do Central American, \$1.4054 per lb; pineapples, Hawailan, \$1.50@2 per bunch: do Central American, \$1.4054 per lb; pineapples, Hawailan, \$1.50@2 per louch: do Central American, \$1.4054 per lb; pineapples, Hawailan, \$1.50@2 per box. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50@2 per dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50@2 per dosen. Strawberries-Per chtst, \$8@10. Raspberries-\$7@10 per chest. Loganberries-\$7@10 per chest. Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5@6: do, black, \$5@6. Gooseberries-Wor per chest, red, \$5@6: do, black, \$5@6. Gooseberries-Wor per lb, for small and \$@ 100 for English. Poultry Live poultry (br weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 23@24c, some at 2.5c; do small colored 18@14c; do Leghorns, 15@17c; old colored overter, 13@14c; do Leghorns, 15@17c; old colored overter, 13@14c; do Leghorns, 15@17c; old colored overter, 13@14c; do white leghorn, 12@	Marine 23
com- , for , for t ex- rised mar- sation m of 51.75, the treath and and and cadr, es at	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truits—Per hox: Faucy lemons, \$66. 8.50; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.59; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.59; do. choice, \$2.50.44 for faucy; \$2.75.63 for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50.65.50 per case. Grape fruit—Fancy, \$5.64; do choice, \$2.50.63. Oranges—Valencia, \$3.25.63.50 for faucy; \$2.75.63 for choice. Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$1/40.54 per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$1/40.54 per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$1/40.54 per dosen, Apples—Red Astrakhans, \$1/40.54 per dosen, Apples—Red Astrakhans, \$1/40.54 per dosen, \$1.61.50; white Astrakhans, \$1.60.31.25; Gravenstein, \$16.150; crabapples, \$0.650; per box. Blackberries—Per chast, \$8.00. Raspberries—Per chest, \$8.00. Raspberries—Per chest, red, \$5.66; do, black, \$5.68. Gooseherries—Per chest, red, \$5.66; do, black, \$5.68. Gooseherries—i@Te per lb, for small and \$6.60 for for English. Poultry Live poultry (by welght)—California hens, fancy, large, 23.62.14, some at 25.0; do small colored 18.6140; do Lechorns, 15.60 for colored roosters, 13.6140; do white lexborn, 12.60 for colored for conterns, 13.6140; do white lexborn, 12.60 for colored for conterns, 13.6140; do white lexborn, 12.60 for colored f	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 3
com- , for t ex- trised mar- sation m of 11.75, the a re- than anged An- and anged ond ond ond ond ond ond ond ond ond on	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus traits-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66.50; do. choice. \$3@6: standard. \$4@4.50; lemonettes. \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes. \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy. \$5@4: do choice. \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencia. \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch: do Central american. \$1.00% per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch: do Central american. \$1.00% per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per lb; pineapples, 40@50c per lb. \$5@6. Go. Strawberries-Per chest, \$2@10. Raspberries-Per chest, red, \$5@6: do, black, \$5@6. Gooseberries-Per chest, red, \$5.26.6 do, \$1.60.2 lbs and smaller, 25@24c. Pigeons-\$2.25.6 for ordinary: fancy breeds.	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 3
com- , for it ex- existed mar- sation m of 51.75, the a re- and anged and cadr, es at box ing with essent	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per box. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truis-Per box: Fancy lemons, \$6@. 50; do. choice, \$2.60; standard, \$4.60.50; do. choice, \$2.60; for fancy; \$2.75@3.50; for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$3.64; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencis, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per dosen, Apples-Red Astrakhans, 4½-tier, 13@200; do, 4tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakhans, 75@31.25; Gravenstein, \$1@1.50; crabapples, 40@50c per box. Strawberries-Per chist, \$8@10. Raspberries-\$7@10 per chest. Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5@6; do, black, \$5@6. Gooscherries-4@7c per lb, for small and \$@ '''' for English. Poultry Live poultry (br weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 23@24c, some at 25c; do small colored 13@14c; do Leghorns, 15@17c; old colored roosters, 13@14c; do white leghorns, 12@13c; do, young, 7@20c; frees, weighing 216g, 24g, lbs, 27@25c; broilers, weighing 216s, 26@25c; do, 14@2 lbs and smaller, 23@24c. Squabs-52.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25. Belgian hares-Live, 11@12c; do, Gressed, 15	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 3
com- , for it ex- orised mar- ation m of il. 75, ilie a re- than anged An- anged An- anged with cady, ces at box insign ces at ces at ces at	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus fruits-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66.50; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3.50; do choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50.65.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy, \$3.64; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencia, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central american, \$1.50.50 per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 par dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50@2 par dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50@2 par dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50@2 par dosen. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50@1.25; Gravenstein, \$1.61.50; crabapples, 40.650; per box. Strawberries-Per chtst, \$8.610. Raspberries-For Der chest. Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5.68; do, black, \$5.68. Gooseberries-40.70 per chest. Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5.68; do, black, \$5.68. Gooseberries-40.70 per lb. for small and \$6.70 for English. Poultry Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 23.624c, some at 2.5c; do small colored 13.624c; do Leghorns, 10.617c; old colored roseters, 13.624c; so white leghorns, 12.6213c; do, young, 27.620c; fryers, weighing 21.6224; lbs, 27.625c; do, 14.62 lbs and smaller, 23.624c. Pigeons-\$1.50.62 per dozen. Symbs-\$2.25.63 for ordinary; fancy breeds, 56.65c. Jackrabbits-\$1.25.61.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 33 34 35 35 35 35 35 35
com- , for t ex- orised mar- ation m of 1.75, the than auged An- and ondy, es at box ingle, cesent with entires Corn of fil	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hot. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus truis-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66.50; do. choice, \$2.66; standard, \$4.64.50; for choice, \$2.66; standard, \$4.64.50; for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@\$5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Fancy, \$5.64; do choice, \$2.50@\$3. Oranges-Valencis, \$3.25@\$3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@\$3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@\$2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½@\$5½ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@\$2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½@\$5½ per dosen, Apples-Red Astrakhans, 4½-tier, 73@\$00; do, 4tier, \$1@\$1.25; white Astrakhans, 75@\$3.25; Gravenstein, \$1@\$1.50; white Astrakhans, 75@\$3.25; Gravenstein, \$1@\$1.50; crabapples, 40@\$50c per box, Strawberries-Per chist, \$\$@\$10. Raspberries-\$7@\$10 per chest, Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5@\$6; do, black, \$5@\$6. Gooseberries-4@\$7c per lb. for small and \$@\$\$16c; do facel 18@\$14c; do white legnors, 12@\$13c; do, young, \$7@\$00c; fryers, weighing \$2.16@\$2½ lbs, \$7@\$25c; brollers, weighing \$2.16@\$25c; do, 14@\$2.16s and smaller, 25@\$24c. Spinabs-\$2.25@\$3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@\$3.25. Belglan hares-Live, 11@\$12c; do, dressed, 15@\$16c. Juckrabbits-\$1.23@\$1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large. Geese-Tame, 15@\$20c per lb. Ducks-10c@\$19c per lb.	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 3
com- it ex- it e	Alta	1000 100	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus trais-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66.50; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.56; clemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2.62.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy, \$5.64; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencia, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central American, 5½.05½ per dosen, Apples-Red Astrakhana, 4½-tier, 73@20; do, 4tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakhana, 75.031.25; Gravenstein, \$1@1.50; crabapples, 40@50c per box. Strawberries-Per chtst, \$8@10. Raspberries-Per chest, \$5@6; do, black, \$5@8. Gooseherries-4@7 per chest, Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5@6; do, black, \$5@8. Gooseherries-4@7c per lb. for small and \$@ 'bc for English. Poultry Live poultry (br weight)—California heus, for English, 27@26; for frees, weighing 21% colored roosters, 13@14c; do white lezhorns, 12@13c; do, young, 27@70c; frees, weighing 21% 22%; lba, 27@28c; broilers, weighing 21% 20%; do, 14@2 ha and smaller, 23@24c. Pigeons-\$1.50@2 per dosen. Sunabs-\$2.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25. Belgian hares-Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 15@6c. Juckrabbits-\$1.23@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large. Geese-Tame, 18@20c per lb. Plour and Farinaceous Goods	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 3
com- it ex- it e	Alta	1000 100	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus fruits-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66. 50: do. choice. \$3@6: standard. \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3. 60 choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy, \$3@4; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencia, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch: do Central american, \$5@5.00 per choice. Apples-Red Astrakhans, \$1.50@2 per dosen. Strawberties-Per chist, \$8@10. Raspberties-Fi@10 per chest. Blackberties-Fi@10 per chest. Loganberties-Per chest, red, \$5@6: do, black, \$5@6. Gooschertes-4@7c per lb. for small and \$@ '''' for English. Poultry Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, face, large, 23@24c, some at 25c: do small colored 13@14c: do Lephorns, 10@17c: old colored roosters, 13@14c: do white lephorns, 12@13c: do, young, 27@70c: fryers, weighing 21/6 29, 18a, 27@28c: broilers, weighing 21/6 29c: do, 14@2 hs and smaller, 23@24c. Pigeons-\$1.50@2 per dosen. Sunbs-\$2.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25. Belgian hares-Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 15@16c. Juckrabbits-\$1.23@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large. Geesc-Tame, 18@20c per lb. Ducks-10c@19c per lb. Flour and Furtunceous Goods FLOUB — Calif. Family Extras, \$12.20 per bbl for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standard branda; Bakers extras, to the first per low for standar	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 33 34 35 36 36 36 36 36 36 36
com- , for t ex- rised mar- ation m of 1.75, the than anged An- and and cady, es at box with entire tions. Corn of file selves eavy. teins, 1.25, 5, 50	Alta	1000 do	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus trais-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66. 50; do. choice, \$36: standard, \$46.50; do. choice, \$2.60; for fancy; \$2.75@3.50; do choice, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3. Or choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy, \$5@4; do choice, \$2.50@3. Oranges-Valencia, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per bunch; do Central american, \$1/@54/ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per dusch; do Central american, \$1/@54/ per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per box. Apples-Red Astrakhana, \$1/200; do, 4tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakhana, \$15@31, 25; Gravenstein, \$1@1.50; crabapples, \$40@50c per box. Strawberries-Per chtst, \$8@10. Raspberries-For op per chest. Loganberries-For chest, red, \$5@6; do, black, \$5@8. Gooseberries-4@7c per lb, for small and \$@ **nc for English. Poultry Live poultry (br weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 23@21c, some at 25c; do small colored 13@14c; do Leghorns, 15@17c; old colored rosters, 13@14c; do white leghorns, 12@13c; do, young, \$7@30c; fryers, weighing 21/@24/ lbs, 27@25c; brailers, weighing 21/@25c; do, 14/@2 lbs and smaller, 23@24c, Pigeons-\$1.50@2 per dozen, Squabs-\$2.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25. Belglan hares-Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 15@6c. Juckrabhits-\$1.22@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large. Geese-Tame, 18@20c per lb. Ducks-10c@19c per lb. Flour and Farinaceous Goods Flour and Farinaceous	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 3
com- , for t ex- rised mar- ation m of 1.75, the than anged An- and and cady, es at box with entire tions. Corn of file selves eavy. teins, 1.25, 5, 50	Alta	1000 100	Figs-Per hov. black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do. double, \$1.50@2. Citrus traiss-Per hox: Fancy lemons, \$66. 50; do. choice, \$3.66; standard, \$4.64.59; do. choice, \$2.60% for fancy; \$2.756.36; for choice and \$2.62.30 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50.65.50 per case. Grape fruit-Pancy, \$5.64; do choice, \$2.50.63. Oranges-Valencia, \$3.256.3.50 for fancy; \$2.756.35 for choice. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$4.60.54 per lb; pineapples, Hawaiian, \$1.50.62 per bunch; do Central American, \$4.60.50; do. dier, \$1.61.25; white Astrakhasa, \$1.50.62 per buch; do Central American, \$4.60; do. dier, \$1.61.25; white Astrakhasa, \$1.50.63 per box. Strawberries-Per chast, \$8.610. Raspberries-\$7.610 per chest. Loganberries-\$7.610 per chest. Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5.66; do, black, \$5.68. Gooseherries-40.71 per chest. Loganberries-Per chest, red, \$5.66; do, black, \$5.68. Gooseherries-40.72 per lb. for smail and \$6.70 for English. Poultry Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 23.62.17, some at 25.01 do smail colored 13.62.167; do Leghorns, 15.60.72 per dozen, 12.66. 21/2 lbs, 27.62.80; broilers, weighing 21.62.20 per dozen, \$1.60.20 per dozen, \$2.60.20 per dozen, \$2.75.63.25. Belgian hares-Live, 11.61.20; do, dressed, 15.61.50. Bock-10.66.50 per lb. Ducks-10.66.19 per lb. Flour and Furinaceous Goods FLOUR — Calif. Family Extras, \$12.20 per bbi for standard brands; Bakers extras.	Marine Petroleum Pfd 32 32 32 33 34 35 35 35 35 35 35

NEW TORK, July 28.— The cotton market today opened steady with prices one to eleven points higher and later made slight further gains on fairly good buying in which Liverpool, wire houses and spot interests were conspicuous.

The Crop news was generally favorable. At the end of the first ten minutes prices were four to ten points net higher with October leading the firmness.

FUTULES.

Orotion.

Orotion.
 Opotion
 FUTCHES.

 Opotion
 Open. High. Low. Close.

 January
 23.55
 23.63
 23.46
 23.50

 March
 23.68
 23.70
 23.62
 23.86

 May
 23.85
 23.87
 23.75
 23.79

 October
 23.80
 23.98
 23.76
 23.81

 December
 23.65
 24.74
 23.57
 23.63

CHICAGO, July 28 — Uneasiness resarding the effects of the switchmen's strike had much in to ay with a sharp advance that took place in prices of grain and provisions.

Shorts in the corn trade were especially disturbed. Opening prices, which were from the same as yesterday's tinish to 1's higher, with Sentember at \$1.50 and December at \$1.712 to \$1.18 were followed by a jump to about 2c up in the active deliveries.

Wheat rose in sympathy with corn. After opening 4c higher at \$2.30 September, the market reacted to \$2.28.

Shorts and commission houses were bidding early against each other for oats.

Provisions responded to an advance in Eastern Live Stock UNION STOCKYARDS, July 28.—Hogs -Receipts, 14,600. Market higher, Mixed, 314,909 15,25; good beavy, \$15,506 16,30; rough heavy, \$14,75415,25; hight, \$14,796; 16; phss. \$13,50614,25; bulk, \$15,26415, Cattle—Receipts, 17,00c. Market steady, Reeves, \$8,256,14,15; cows and helfers, \$5,507,11,70; stockers and feeders, \$6,406; 9,55; Texans, \$96,11,75; calves, \$110,13,56; Sheep-Receipts, 7000, Market steady. Native and western, \$5,256,9.25; lambs, \$110,15,25. Provisions responded to an advance in ne rog market.
The close:
Wheat-July, \$2.60; Sept. \$2.20
Com- Sept., \$1.633; Dec., \$1.1016
Opto-July, 780; Sept., \$12.60;
Pork-July, 780; Sept., \$12.60,
Lard-Sept., \$20.77; Oct., \$20.85,
Ribs-Sept., \$21.87; Oct., \$21.77.

KANSAS CITY, July 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; no trade
Hogs—Receipts, 550, market 15@25c
higher, consulering the plain quality. All
wool sold are ind \$15.35215.90,
Sheep—Receipts, 500, no trade.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, July 28.—The copper market was former later this week, as a result of a better demand for metal and large white, \$14.50(1)5; Limas, \$1.4.50(1)5; Limas, \$1.4 and nearby deliveries, electrolytic, quoted nominally, 21 9 30c, and August and later, 257 28 4c. LONDON, July 28. - Bar silver 39% d Money 4 per cent.

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS:

MICMBERS:

FFW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

FLW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

LIVEHPOOL COTTON EXCHANGE.

LIVEHPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Provisions

HAMS--Prices, per Ib: Eastern Star, 2714c; do. skinned. none: Primtese, 2844c; Picalc, 2014c: Oxford, 10@12, 29c; do. 12@16, 294c; Infrome. 27 Me.
BACON—Primmes. 4@8 lbs, 42c; Arrow. 6@8 the 36the; Secto the 33the; 10cm12 the Stermedium, 29the; Hight dry salted, Scilo the PORK—Extra prime pork, \$29; extra ply sections. PURK—EXTR prime pork, \$39; extra ply pork \$29.

BEEF— (ner bbl)—Etra Parully, \$29; fo, 2745; do, 100/12 lbs, 3146; medium, 8346; fo, 600 lbs, 8946; fo, 8610 lbs, 8746; fo, 106/12 lbs, 27146. FORK (ner bbl)...Extra Family, \$29; do, Family, \$29; extra mesa beef, \$29.
Tes. 50c 10s 5a 24
Gold, Gate 21% \$11.47% \$14.55 \$14.62% \$14.70 Gold. Gate 274 \$11.874 \$14.55 \$14.824, \$14.76 \$1.67. Com. 184, \$17.75 \$1.55 \$1.422, \$17.75 \$1.622, \$17.75 \$1.622, \$17.75 \$1.622, \$17.75 \$1.622, \$17.75 \$1.622, \$17.75 \$1.602 \$1.50 \$

FLOUR — Callf. Family Extras, \$12.20 per bit for standard brands; Bakers extras, too irregular to quote.

CEREALS—Per 100 ibs in 10 ib sacks; Gramm flour, \$5.50; Entire wheat flour, \$0.50; Buckwheat flour, \$5.60; Self-rising buckwheat flour, \$4.00; Rie flour, \$5.20, 85.20; Bre flour, \$5.20, 10.20; Lye meal, \$6; Corn meal, \$5.20, 25.70; oat groats, \$6.16; hominy, \$5.70; encked wheat, \$6.50; faring, \$9.70; Pearl baries, \$8.30; \$8.50; cplit peas, \$12.30 for yellow and \$13.30 for green; estimes!, \$8.10; corn flour, \$3.500 & 70 illed wheat, \$6.50. In 25-ib sacks, 20c per 100 ibs less for all and 30c less in 50-ib.

Spot Grain Wheat—Per ctl: Sonora. \$3.55\pi3.65: Northern Bloestem and Turkey Red. \$3.75\pi3.85: Northern Bloestem and Turkey Red. \$3.75\pi3.85: Rarley—Per ctl: Feed. \$2.20\pi2.22\foation with strictly choice held at \$2.25. Oats—Per ctl: White feed. \$2.40\pi2.45; red. \$2.25\pi2.30. Coro—Per ctl: California, \$4.10\pi4.15; Eastern yellow, nominal. ern yellow, nominal.

Rye-Nominal.

Livestock Markets Arms cattle—Sleers. No. 1. weighing 300 +5
1200 pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds SN 400 per pound; 1200 to 1400 per pounds file so 1400 pe

Calres—12% 15c, as as size, etc. Sucking numbe—22c; yearing 20c. Shep—Weihers, —, ewes loc. Hogs—22c.

Large white, \$14,50%(15; amail white (South), Large white, \$14.504[15] anall white (South., \$14.504 15). Limas, \$12.412 25, Pin., \$5.504.05). California Crapherry, \$10.504.11, Carvanzos, \$6.205.0, California Bayos, \$39.07(21); hiorse Beans, andminai; Red Maxiesn, \$5.507(21); Blacksee, \$5.50.00; Red Kidney rominal, \$15.505.49; held Kidney rominal, \$15.505.49; his Flax, \$46.50; Remp. 44.52; \$5.40; Millet, \$44.60; alfalfa 20.07(2); hipp., domestic, 24,600; no. imported, 44.60. GREEN PEAS-(Per cental)—Australian, \$5.50.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Hay—Carload form over took: Fancy wheat hay slight 5 wire bailed, \$200(2). No 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$176(10); No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$176(10); No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$156(10); No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$156(10); No. 10); there are oat, \$160(10); and oat, \$186(10); and fally, \$120(10); stock hay, \$10 fally; No. 1 before areaw, nominal.

FEED—Par too Bran, 350(3); diddings, \$456(50); shorts, \$250(40), rolled barley \$446(10); com meal and eracked core, \$766(75) altrifational, oaroand lot, \$24; smaller lots, \$20) ecconmeal, caroad lot, \$24; smaller lots, \$25 put meal, \$35 for 20 and 10 top lots, \$55.50 tor 5 ton and \$36 fer amail lots. Hops

Prices rominal at 3210c per pound in the cuttry for 1816 crop Local Sugar Market

Retail desiers who buy in smaller lots than carlond are obliged to pay 130 per 100 lies 12% ib logs, if higher, the higher lots than 1 top, 134; c) loss than 1 top, 135; c) loss than 1 top, 134; c) los

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

ider char at, car, loth st.; phone Oak-land 407). Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Bales every Friday.

MARKET FEATURE

\$1.251.000. sbore the market quotation.

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Regining Octobes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-labage, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$3; fruit granulated, \$8; canners' granulated, \$8; confectioners' A, \$8; Monarch ber, \$8,25; do, powdered, \$8,25; XXXX powdered, \$8,25; do, powdered, \$8,25; XXXX powdered, \$8,25; cobes, \$5,50; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5 lb, cartons, \$9,30; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5 lb, cartons, \$9,50; half cubes, wooden cases, 30 2 lb cartons, \$9,50; half cubes, wooden cases, 30 2 lb cartons, \$9,50; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5 lb, cartons, \$9,50; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5 lb, cartons, \$9,50; half cubes, wooden cases, 10 2 lb, cartons, \$9,50; half cubes, wooden cases, 10 2 lb, cartons, \$1,70; C, \$1,70; D, \$7,70; Prices named are for jobbers and manufacturers in California, Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho, west of Pocasello and Nevada and are f. o. b. San Francisco.

The California and Hawallan Sugar Refining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Granulated banis, \$7,75; c. H. fins standard, \$1,75; coases dry granulated, \$1,75; coale-lets, \$2,50; cube-lets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$3,50; cube-lets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$3,50; extra fine dry granulated, 100-lb bags oaly, \$7,35; extra C, \$7,25; golden C, \$1,25; yellow, \$7,35;

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

HIDES—Dry. according to quality. 35640c;

thin, 4644.c.

Caives—Lightweight. 346246c; fair, 5454c;

Caives—Lightweight. 346246c; medium. 34

Calyce: heavy. 716.711c.

Tearling hembs—11741.2c; milk do 1116.12c;

Unshorn sheep—Wethers. 104.1012c; ewes.

SC-Lec.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

HIDES—Dry. according to quality. 35640c;

dry salt hides. 30c; buils and stags, 30c; klp.

10 to 15 lbs. 42c; veai, 7 to 10 lbs. 43c; calf.

10 to 15 lbs. 42c; veai, 7 to 10 lbs. 42c; calf.

10 to 15 lbs. 42c; veai, 7 to 10 lbs. 42c; calf.

Wet salted hides—Per lb: Steers and cows.

SC-Lec.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Allows 30c; buils and stags, 30c; klp.

10 to 15 lbs. 42c; veai, 7 to 10 lbs. 42c; calf.

Wet salted hides—Per lb: Steers and cows.

Sto 45 lbs. No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; veai, 10 to 30 lbs. No. 1, 30c; Wet suited, skunned to hoof. Large, \$420; do, No. 1 weethum, \$734; small, \$162,50; coltration 554; here petits—Each: Long weol, 8 to 12 months fronth. \$1.50 and up; medium, 6 to 2 months, \$1621,30; abenings, 1 to 3 months growin, 36cg\$1; aleaned or damaged, —225c; lamba, large, long Not., 5.50 and up, to, small, angeliou, mustaine, \$425c.

Goat skins—Each: No. 1 angota, large, not matted, \$1 and up, do, medium, ange\$1; No. 2, long of the state of the same and the state of the same and the same

maricu, or and any lugico.

TALLOW--Per lb, No. 1. white and hard, in bbis, 11(1145); do, in cans, 6(210c, No. 2 dark, 1400; green, 5(90c.

WOOL-The Sanyer Lanning Co, of Napa will gutta inter when samples are happinited sampler of kierner quality. Oils and Leads

KEROSENE Per gale Peart off, bulk, See do, case, two 3s, 17c; Headight, hulk, 10c; do, case, two 3s, 18c; Ecorde, bulk, 11c; do, case, two 3s, 18c; Ecorde, bulk, 11c; do, case, two 3s, 18c; Ecorde bulk, 20c; do, case, two 5s, 28c; eugine distillate, hulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 28c; eugine distillate, hulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 28c; eugine distillate, hulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 28c; eugine distillate, hulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 28c.

LINSEED OIL—Per Rel., \$1,32 for raw and \$1,34 for bo led; 5 bid lots, 1c lest; ca, 7c more, White Lead—Per lb. Strictly pure in wood and stell kegs; 10 ton lots, 18a, c, 5-tons, 13a, c; 1 ton 131c, 50d lbe and 1 to 15a, c, 5d lbe and 1 to 15a, c, 5d lbe, in kegs ac higher; 12d; lb k sc, 1;c higher; 25 lb lin rads, 4sc higher, 13c; lb fin pale, 1c higher, 1 to 10-lb cans, 25c higher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 131; 30 and do-lb kegs, exch less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 18 c Oils and Leads

